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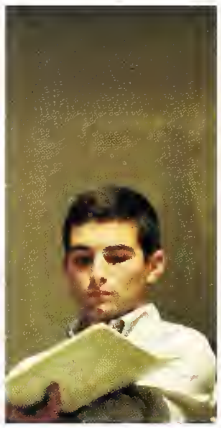

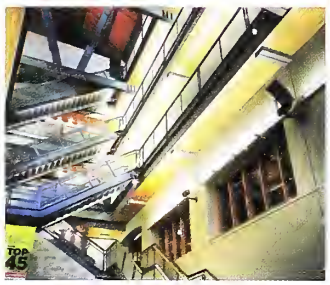

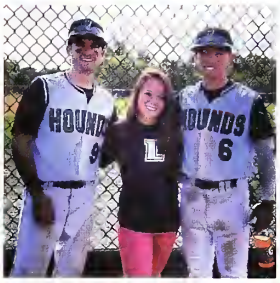

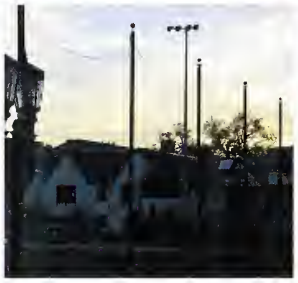

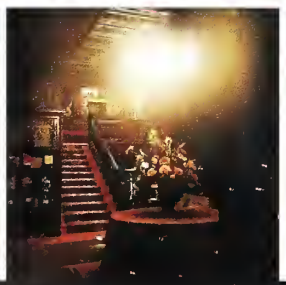

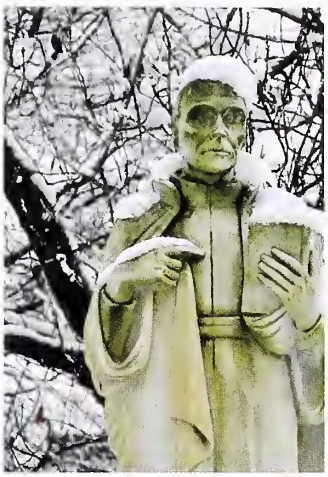

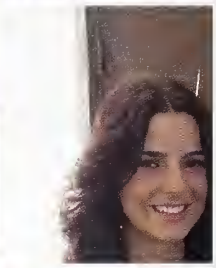

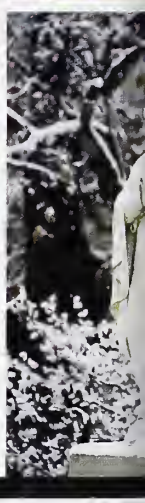

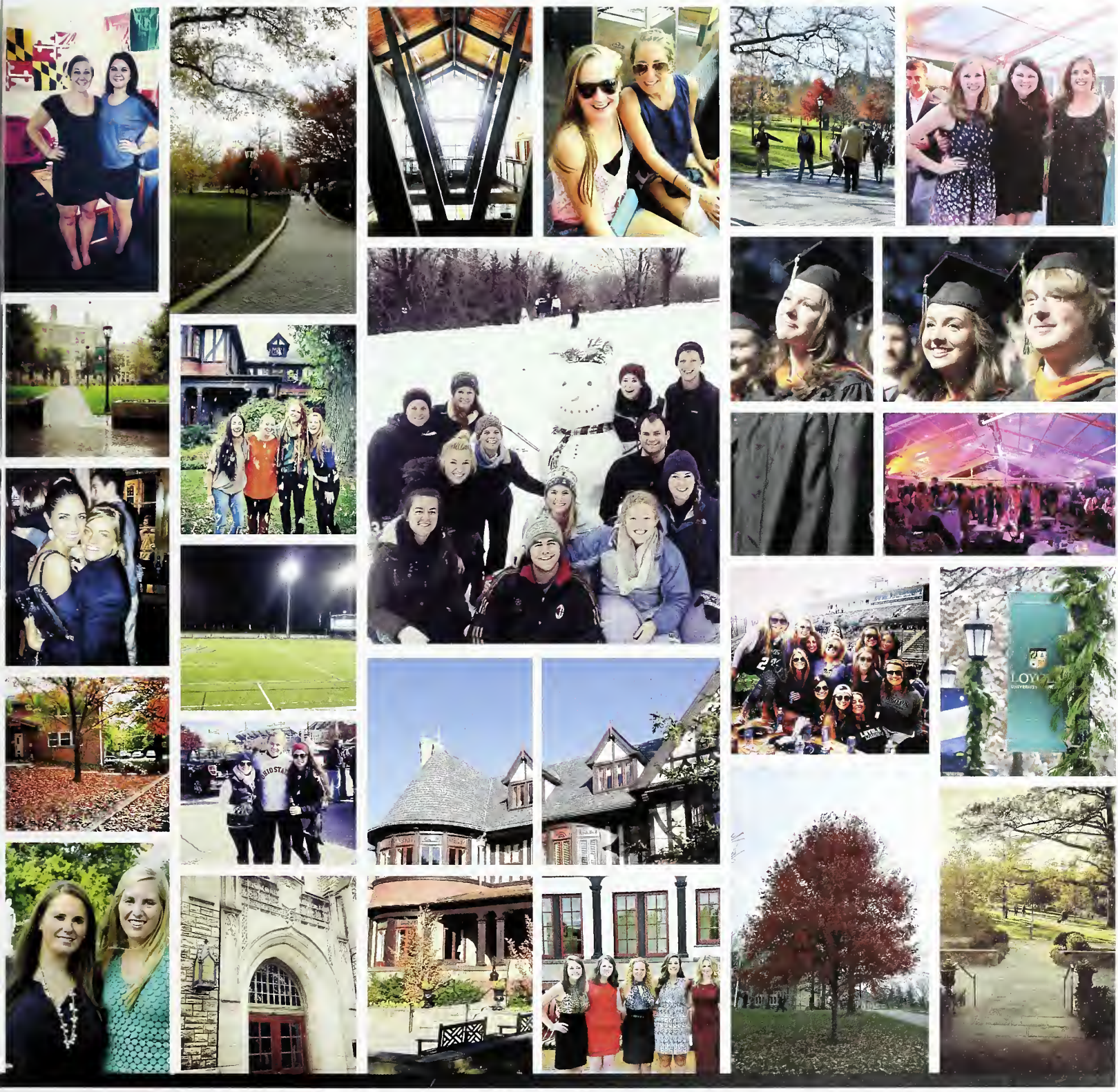

STUDENT *Life*

reaching new heights

This year, Loyola celebrated entering the Patriot League. This move has certainly helped enhance the university's reputation, from both an academic and athletic perspective. This collegiate athletic conference consists of 10 universities, including schools like American University, Boston University, College of the Holy Cross, and Lehigh University, among others. As a new member of the Patriot League, Loyola is recognized as a school with a very strong academic reputation as well as very talented athletes.

PATRIOT LEAGUE

BY: THURMAN VAN RIPER

Students celebrate as Loyola receives entry into a selective group of higher education institutions

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1. Ryan Blake, Paul Lozowicki, and Chris Singlemann show their school spirit at a Patriot League event **2.** Students return to campus in the fall to see Patriot League signs scattered throughout the Evergreen campus **3.** Dre Haimindra, Vinny LaGuardia, Rich Carrara, Philis Reid-Fransisco, Jonathan Pennacchia, and Dan O'Dowd sit in the stands together and cheer for Loyola

The first day I walked into the Ridley Athletic Complex for preseason during my first year, I was nervous about what my experience was going to be like at Loyola. Being recruited to play for the men's soccer team was a dream come true. I loved playing soccer, being a part of a team, and getting to compete at a high level. However, I quickly learned that balancing academics and athletics was a lot more difficult than I ever imagined. At the start of my collegiate career I struggled with taking a supporting role, and studying while on the road was never ideal. Learning how to overcome these, and many more, challenges with my teammates helped me mature as an individual and understand the true value of being a part of a team.

My junior year I was given the opportunity to take a starting role on the team and we had an outstanding season. We won nine games straight going into the MAAC championship and just came short losing in double overtime against Niagara University. After the season I learned that Loyola was moving into the Patriot League and was excited to face this new challenge my senior year. **The Patriot League has had a long tradition of outstanding excellence on the field and in the classroom.** Every student-athlete at Loyola wanted to uphold this reputation our first year joining the league. After a 5-0 start, I unfortunately suffered a season-ending injury and was not able to compete in a Patriot League game. I spent the rest of the year supporting my teammates. I look forward to watching Loyola excel both academically and athletically in the future.

BRIGHT *minds,* BOLD *hearts*

BY: MEGHAN KEARNEY

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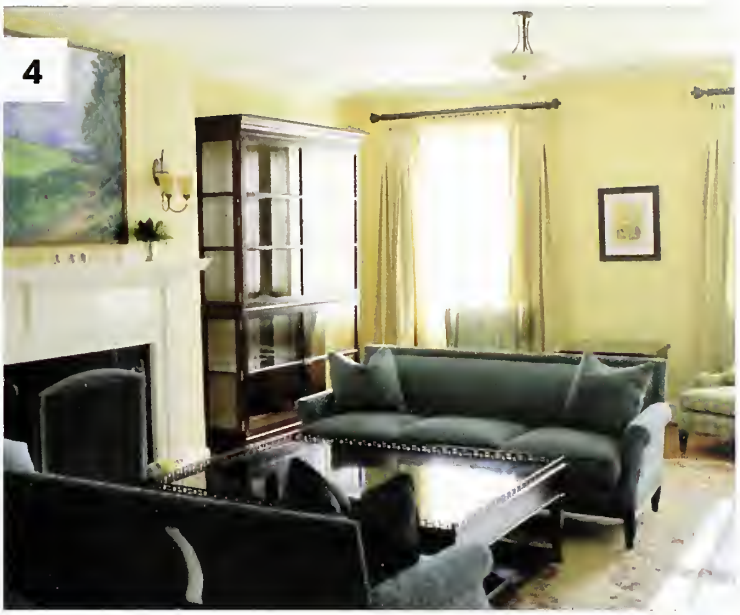
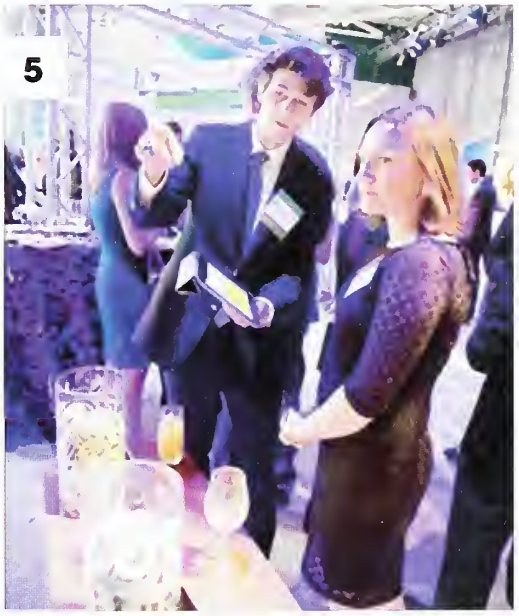
Loyola holds a kick-off event to launch the new fundraising campaign and to highlight its key priorities

priorities of the campaign

This campaign, aiming to raise a total of $100 million, had already raised more than $43 million at the time of the kick-off event. Inside of Reitz, Loyola created an interactive learning (and culinary!) experience that allowed attendees to explore all of the various campaign priorities firsthand. For instance, guests received more information about the new Messina program for first-year students, athletic improvements with the introduction of the Patriot League (which you can read about on the previous page of this yearbook), and how Loyola gives back to its community via the York Road Initiative.

1. Campaign chair Ken Boehl, his wife Kathy, Father Linnane, and Pat and John Cochran pose for a photo at a campaign event **2-4.** These photos portray various views of the new alumni house **5.** Students and esteemed guests attend the campaign kick-off event on December 7





When I walked into Reitz Arena on the evening of December 7, I didn't recognize it at all. The gym was completely transformed and filled with parents, alumni, and friends all gathered together to celebrate this campaign launch. I volunteered to attend the campaign's big kick-off event to represent one of my senior finance classes. I spoke to guests about the Sellinger Applied Portfolio class, taught by Professor Frank D'Souza, and how it provides business students with realistic and hands-on portfolio management experience. At the event, the whole crowd exhibited great enthusiasm and excitement as the campaign name was introduced: "Bright Minds, Bold Hearts."

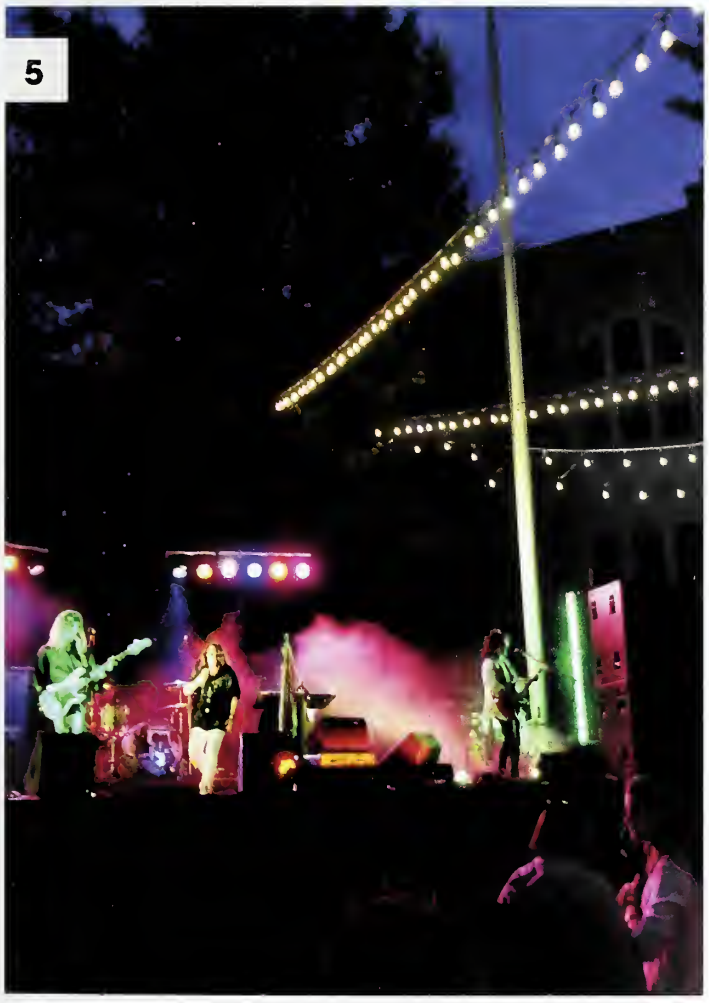
One highlight of the kick-off involved one couple – Pat and John Cochran – announcing a very generous gift that would help fund scholarships. This donation also created Loyola's new Alumni House, which officially opened on January 13, 2014 and was named after Father Linnane. **Overall, I believe that this fundraising campaign represents our school looking ahead to a bright future.** Our reputation is on the rise, our commitment to Jesuit ideals is growing even more, and our students are better prepared to be leaders in the world and face today's complex challenges.

1. Senior LeighAnn Lockwood enjoys Hangin' with the Hounds from Greyhound Pets of America 2. Members of Loyola's female acapella group, The Belles, promote their organization at the Activities Fair 3. SGA and ROTC members pray in solidarity with the Loyola community at the 9/11 Vigil 4. Ryan Lunny, Sam Ballard, and Ryan Blake enjoy Crab Feast on the quad 5. Mullet, an 80s cover band, rocks out on stage at the Bandstand event 6. Students gather in Alumni Chapel for the Mass of the Holy Spirit... *Photo Credit: Claire Cummings*

initium WEEK

Initium Week events provide entertainment and relaxation to students as they return to campus

BY: CLAIRE CUMMINGS



Initium Week: A time-honored tradition of welcoming our greyhounds home to the Evergreen Campus.

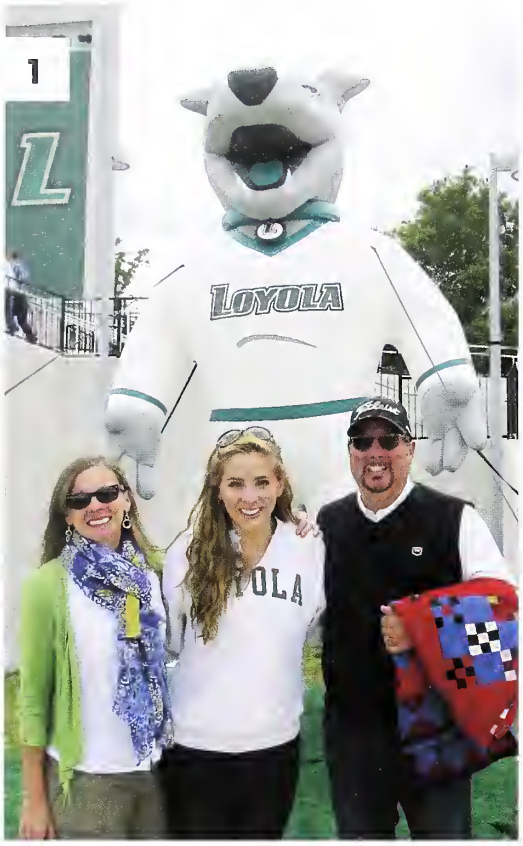
After one week of adjusting to life at Loyola, Initium Week launched into full swing. **With bridge building and community strengthening in mind, the theme of this year's Initium Week was "Greyhounds United."** Programming of all sorts took place and we were blessed with great weather to enjoy it on our quad!

Two of our favorite highlights fell on the first and last days of the week. Monday's Crab Feast allowed us to embrace our Baltimore pride. Close to 300 Loyola and Baltimore community members attended the feast held on the quad in front of the Humanities porch.

With all-you-can-eat crabs, corn, watermelon, chicken, pulled pork, salads, and more, nobody left the quad hungry. The unofficial record was 30 crabs in one sitting! Loyola's own Belles and Chimes sang a cappella for dinner and a show also.

The sun continued to shine all the way through Friday's Bandstand. Greyhounds enjoyed the free BBQ and danced under string lights on the quad. Wendel Patrick performed with incredible beats, Maria Dontas nailed every note, and 80s cover band Mullet closed the night with classic hits. The four mulleted men gave out t-shirts and guitar picks, and even got members of the audience up on stage. It was a great showcase of talent and an unforgettable night.

1. Junior Angelica Puzio enjoys the men's soccer game at Ridley with her family 2. Senior Colleen Carroll and her mom cheer for the O's! 3. Tables are set up on the quad for families to enjoy a delicious picnic outside of Humanities 4. Family members visit senior Claire Cummings on the Evergreen Campus 5. Student workers from CCSJ attend the Gratias Awards ceremony



Family weekend was a great change of scenery for everyone. As I walked around campus, I noticed that everyone's spirits were even higher than usual. Although we love being at school with friends, who doesn't love spending some quality time with the family?

My Loyola Family Weekend itinerary started off with the luncheon on the quad. Dozens of tables were set up for all the families, big and small. Lines along the buffet stretched down the pathway as people went up for firsts, seconds, and even third plates. I personally tried a little bit of everything, but there were so many options! **This luncheon was a great way to introduce my family to the "Loyola environment."** Even after we finished eating, we stayed to chat with a lot of other families.

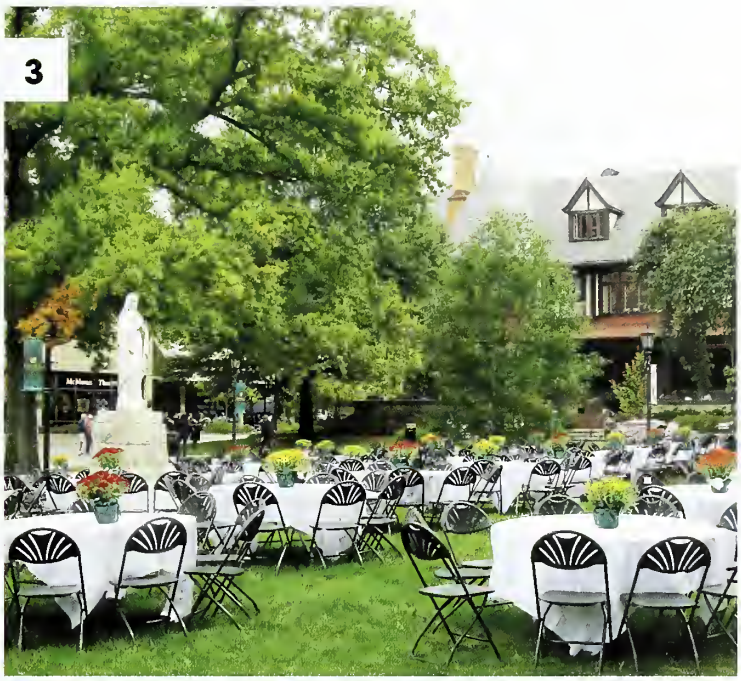
Whether it was my friend's family or a new friend my dad made in the buffet line, it was great to show off how friendly and welcoming people at Loyola can be.

After the luncheon we headed to the men's soccer game against Holy Cross. This was something I was especially looking forward to. My dad and brother are huge sports fans, regardless of what sport is even being played. We quickly took our seats as the bleachers filled up to no end. The turnout was great and, although the final score wasn't in our favor, we didn't go down without a fight! Leaving the game I couldn't help but smile as I felt that our family weekend on campus was definitely a success.

family WEEKEND

Students share quality time with their visiting families and show off all that Loyola's beautiful campus and community have to offer

BY: SAMANTHA CAROLEO



GEN. COLIN POWELL

General Powell visits Loyola to speak about global awareness, diversity, and leadership

BY: MEGHAN KEARNEY

On October 22, General Colin Powell visited our campus to give a speech at Loyola's second Hanway Lecture in Global Studies. He was extremely suitable for this position as he depicted many of his experiences, such as rising to the rank of Four-Star General and being the first African American to serve as Secretary of State. He has made a strong impact across the world and truly demonstrates an understanding for various challenges and opportunities facing our nation today. He spoke about the importance of democracy, the power behind economic development... and how he misses having his own airplane.

Powell encouraged his audience to develop a new worldview. He hopes that the U.S. continues to be a melting pot, attracting individuals from all over the world. With this hope, he also issued the warning that we cannot become, as a nation, too security conscious as we open our doors to diversity. Professing that diversity is our nation's greatest strength, Powell stated, "We are a nation of nations."

In terms of the recent government shutdown, Powell emphasized the importance of compromise and getting things done within a specific time frame. He urged us to respect people who disagree with us and to judge politicians based on performance. In addition, he aims to help educate the next generation of Americans and believes that all kids should receive a quality education.

1. One student captures a photo of her ticket and program from the event **2.** Senior Meghan Carrig poses for a picture with General Powell **3.** Powell encourages his listeners to stay optimistic and expand their perspectives... *Photo Credit: Christin Campbell, Meghan Carrig*

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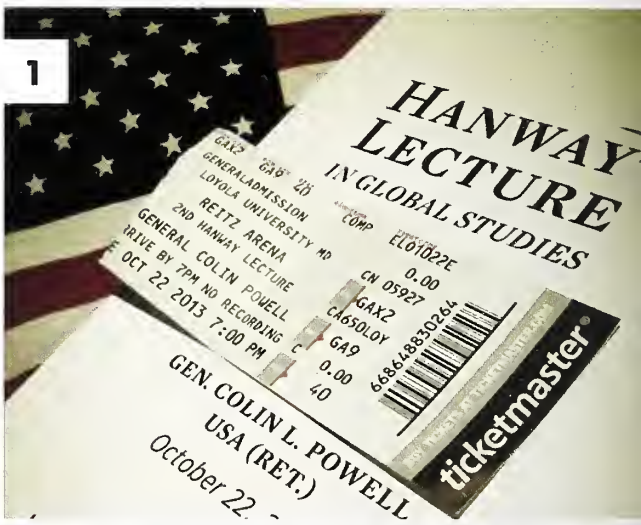

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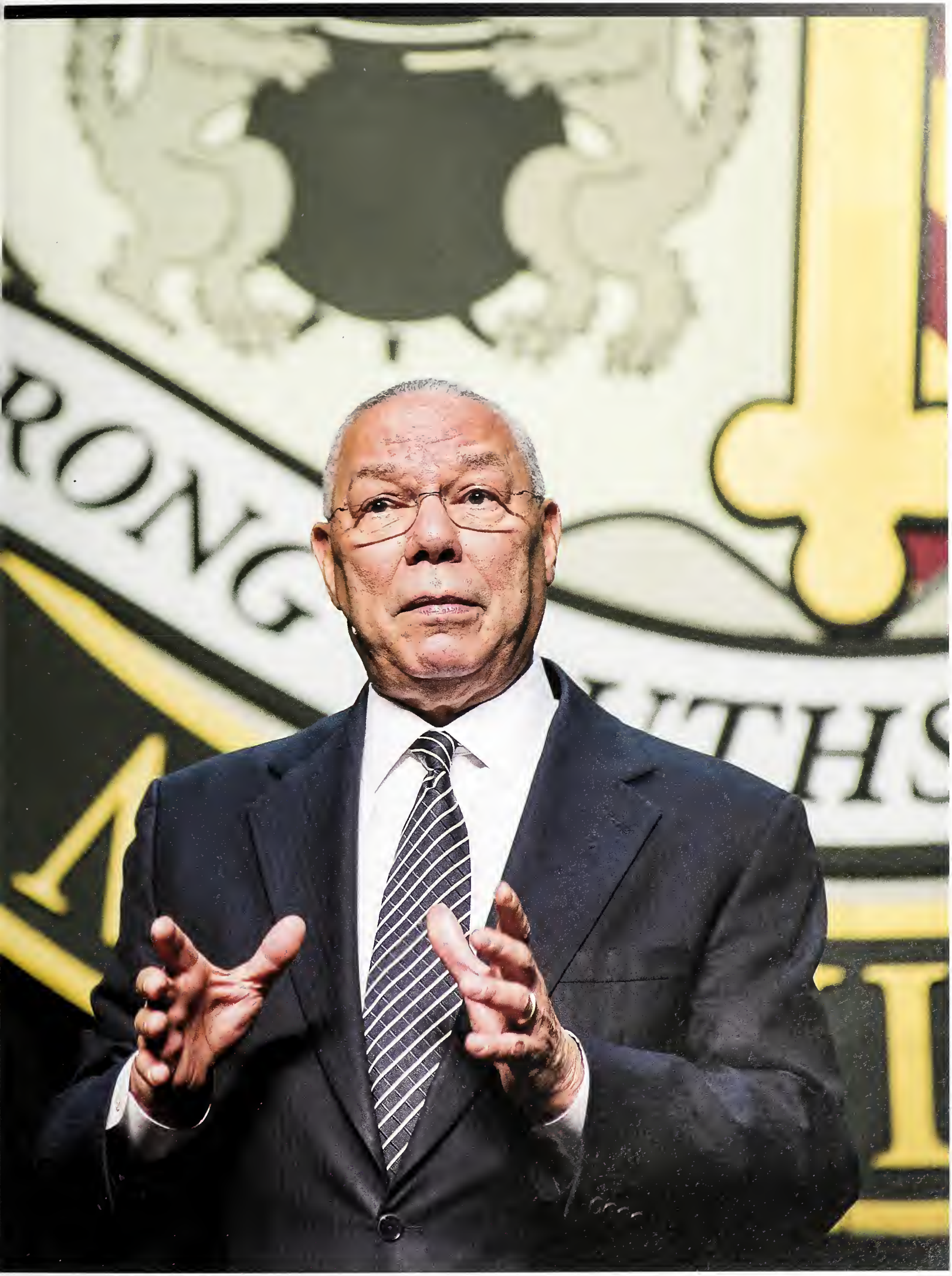
inspiring his audience

Overall, I thought Powell was a very eloquent speaker. He touched upon many different areas – like current events, the economy, and technology – which was perfect for a lecture about global awareness. I found him to be very relatable, which I'm sure was especially true for the ROTC students in the audience, too. He is a great example of a genuine leader, especially as he talked about how leaders must put followers "in the best possible environment to get a job done." I felt inspired as he spoke about how successful organizations understand the needs of others and how optimism can be a very powerful force. Finally, as a senior with graduation quickly approaching, I paid close attention as Powell told us to never forget your vision and what's in your heart. He motivated me to discover what I love doing and to find satisfaction in every single day.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spotlight on...

PROFESSOR RUNNELS

Professor Michael Runnels discusses both his transition into a teaching career at Loyola and his affinity for the classroom

INTERVIEWED BY: MEGHAN KEARNEY

Professor Michael Runnels works in the Law & Social Responsibility Department of the Sellinger School as both Interim Chair and Associate Professor. He is originally from Augusta, Georgia and graduated from the University of Georgia in 2001 as a political science major. After, Professor Runnels went on to receive his J.D. from Fordham University School of Law.

Teaching at Loyola since 2007, Professor Runnels leads courses in law, ethics, and corporate social responsibility for both undergraduate and graduate business students. I was extremely interested to hear about a course that he designed here at Loyola called "New Governance." This novel class investigates the connection between profits and morality. The central theme focuses on giving corporations the incentive "to innovate in a market for morality." In addition, Professor Runnels takes students participating in this course on a trip to China to explore various topics, such as dealing with cultural differences and operating as Western businesspeople in a dynamic and developing economy. When I met with Professor Runnels, he also discussed the incline of non-democratic states and how other countries around the world and their unique economies seem to be interestingly challenging our traditional American ways of doing things.

In addition to his teaching role at Loyola, Professor Runnels also filled me in on some of his outside interests. For instance, he has written several articles that advocate social change via the legal environment. He also enjoys spending time with his wife, running, acting, playing guitar... and is especially known for "bringing the sound and the fury" (as he would say) to the racquetball court.

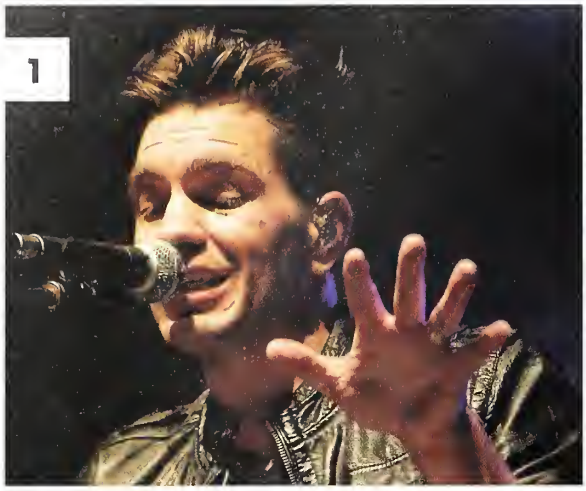
on finding inspiration

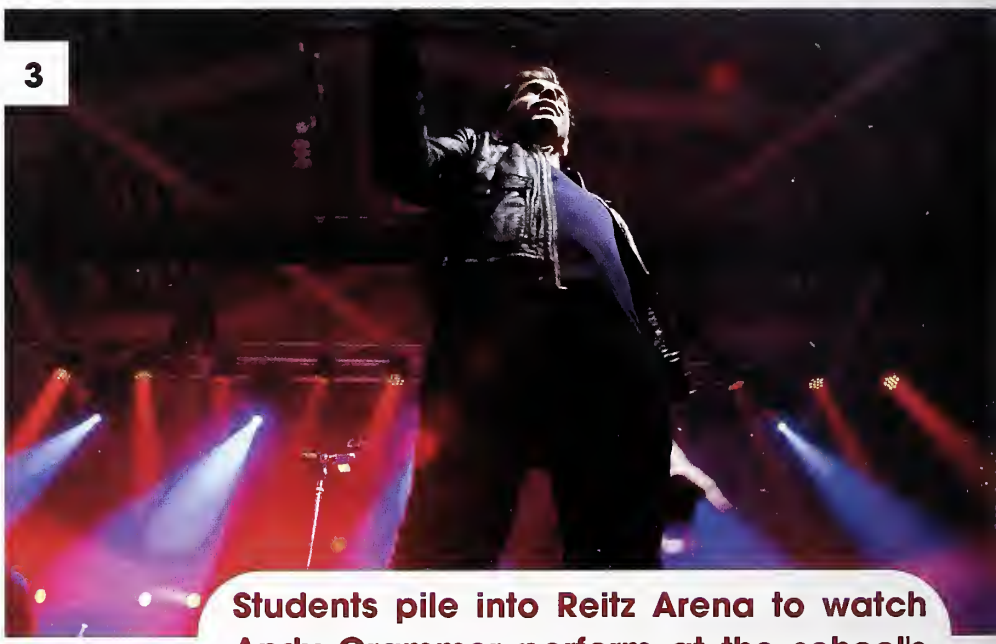
After he graduated from the University of Georgia, Professor Runnels worked as a paralegal at a law firm. As he represented various corporate clients and hoped to ensure that the pursuit of a legal career was what he really wanted to do, he did admit to feeling morally compromised at times. He believes that this is a position that almost everyone will be in, at one point or another. As a result, he admirably proceeded to take both a new job and a pay cut. A similar situation occurred later on as Professor Runnels opted to accept a teaching position at Loyola. Overall, he decided that he would have more of an impact in the classroom, dealing with issues on the front end. He aims to teach students about law, ethics, and responsibility before they find themselves in positions of authority.

on bestowing inspiration

Professor Runnels shared a story with me about an intelligent student he once had. This individual decided to major in finance, yet was not entirely sure if it was the direction he wanted to go in. The student felt immense pressure to enter the workforce immediately upon graduating, which would prohibit him from exploring travel opportunities. Ultimately, the student made the choice to venture abroad, which later contributed to his ability to become more well-rounded and, thus, more well-liked by prospective employers. Overall, Professor Runnels (professing that "dimples mean something") encourages his students to pursue what makes them happy and to choose a career that makes you feel satisfied and excited. He strongly believes in the education of the whole person. His door is always open, welcoming all sorts of discussions with students. Finally, Professor Runnels has reminded me that we should all learn to embrace our ignorance, our confidence, and the riveting journey of acquiring new knowledge as much as we possibly can.

1. Loyola's concert guest Andy Grammer sings for the crowd in Reitz Arena 2. Students enjoy a break from school as they attend the concert 3. One student captures this photo from below as Grammer entertains his audience 4. Andy Grammer shows excitement as he plays for his fans at Loyola... *Photo Credit: Mary Holmes*





Students pile into Reitz Arena to watch Andy Grammer perform at the school's fall concert

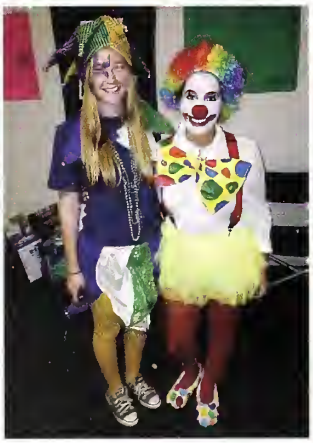
BY: KATE MCGINLEY

fall CONCERT

As a four-year veteran of the Fall Concert, it is strange to think that Andy Grammer was my last one. I found him really fun to watch as he played favorites like "Fine By Me," "Crazy Beautiful," and of course, "Keep Your Head Up," along with covers such as "Thrift Shop" and "Feel So Close to You." Though the crowd was nowhere near as big as the school's population, he still played like it was a full house.

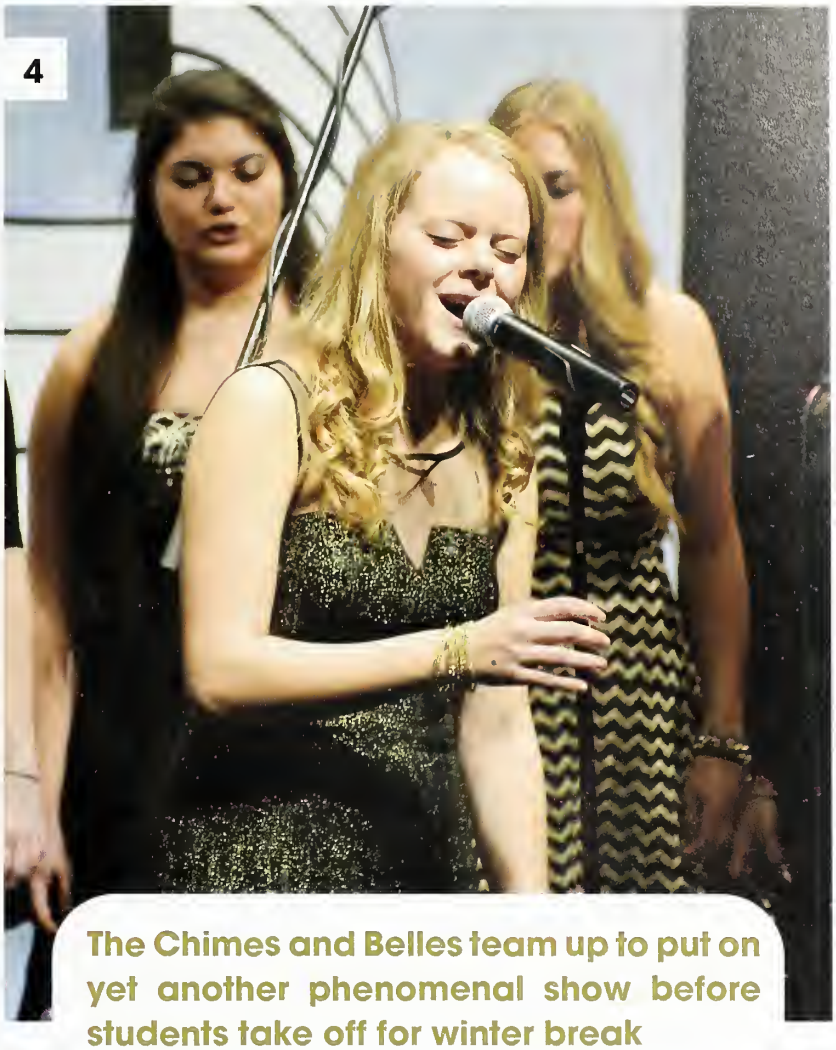
I enjoyed the show more than I had the previous years because I found him to be a genuinely nice person. As a member of the newspaper staff, I have been able to interview much of the talent over the years and when I asked him about playing "Keep Your Head Up," I was happy to hear that he has not grown tired of the song. He told me, "I never get sick of playing it. **It's different with each crowd.** It's one of the ones that makes everybody freak out. Maybe it will [make me tired]. Maybe ten years down the line I'll be like, 'I'm not playing it anymore,' but now I'm still like 'Yeah it's good.' You have turbos in your set, songs that people know. I just see it like that, like that's one that is going to get everybody going." I was glad to be at a show where the performer seemed so sincerely excited to be performing and I was just as happy to hear him.

HALLOWEEN



Students exhibit their creativity and fun-loving spirit on October 31

1. Senior Harrison Oztemell takes center stage during the Chimes' performance in December **2.** Kait Connelly belts out a note with her fellow Belles standing in the background **3.** All of the Chimes take a bow together at the end of the show **4.** Tori Osborne, a member of the senior class, shares her beautiful voice with the crowd... *Photo Credit: Claire Cummings*



The Chimes and Belles team up to put on yet another phenomenal show before students take off for winter break

BY: JONAS NISSLEY

CHORDBUSTERS

Rising through the ranks of the Chimes has been the journey that has most marked my time at Loyola. Entering the group as a first year was a humbling and motivating experience. I remember mentioning to the then-president, rather brashly, that I looked forward to taking a leadership role in the group. My desire to make an impression led to a sobering moment as he laughed warmly and pointed out that I had only been in the group for about three weeks. As a sophomore in the group, I took queues from the next set of leaders, learning both from their strengths and their weaknesses – both are important.

Leading the group as president my junior year lent itself to several unforgettable experiences. In the Spring 2013 Chordbusters, we opened with "Fat Bottom Girls." Since I was abroad during the Fall 2012 Chordbusters, I was extremely excited to perform with the group again. The opening chord of the song froze the audience where they sat. Their amazement was palpable, and was reflected in our robust performance.

This year, welcoming the new boys into the brotherhood was incredibly rewarding. Bringing in the young guys is perhaps the most meaningful of all our traditions, and leading the induction made me very proud. **I told them to look around the room filled with Chimes, and Chimes alumni, because among those faces, they would find their closest friends in years to come.** Being part of the Chimes is a very special experience, and one that I am very proud to lead.

spotlight on...

ANDY GOICOCHEA

CCSJ's Assistant Directior of International Immersions reflects on her life of service and her last thirteen years at Loyola

INTERVIEWED BY: JENN HARMON

Andrea "Andy" Goicochea works for Loyola's Center for Community Service and Justice (CCSJ) as the Assistant Director for International Immersions. She grew up in the neighborhood of Hampden in Baltimore City and attended Morgan State University where she received her Ph.D. in social work. After graduation, Andy joined the Peace Corps and did service in the Dominican Republic right on the border of Haiti. She was deeply affected by working with people experiencing material poverty and those who had limited access to their basic needs, but was inspired by their resilience. This experience was the beginning of her journey.

Andy came to Loyola 13 years ago after she returned home to Baltimore after six years of service in Caracas, Venezuela alongside her husband and children. During her first three years at Loyola she worked as the Assistant Director for Poverty Concerns and Faith Connections. She then transitioned into her current position, in which she organizes CCSJ's international immersion trips: Project Mexico and Encounter El Salvador. Both programs aim to involve students in immigration issues and to immerse them in regions struggling with marginalized people and injustice. Andy helps select and prepare the students who will take on these adventures, and makes sure they are processing it along the way and after the fact.

on finding inspiration

Andy explained that when she accepted the job at Loyola she wasn't quite sure how long she'd stay. She was a bit nervous about the stereotypes that accompanied Loyola students, but her apprehensions were quickly eased as the students she encountered showed their dedication and passion. Andy cited watching the students she works with transform as they serve their community as a major inspiration. She explained: "If we can help students discover their own passions, [then] that gives me the greatest satisfaction." She also finds inspiration from her coworkers at CCSJ and from her family members. Andy explained that she continues to feel particularly inspired day-to-day by the women she worked with when serving in Caracas, Venezuela; the courage and resilience of these women is her constant inspiration.

on bestowing inspiration

When asked how she went about inspiring others, Andy was quick to respond, "Humor, frank honesty, and past experiences." She strongly believes that sharing lessons she has learned during her own life journey is the best way to teach others. Andy explained that while she may joke around and tease a lot, deep down injustices make her an angry woman, but she knows she has to channel these feelings and be productive. Through individual conversations with students, she challenges them to look at the bigger picture for a better and more just world - and to experience life to its fullest.

After the 2013-2014 school year Andy will be retiring from over a decade of educating students through service at Loyola. Those of us who have had the pleasure to work and serve with her will be forever inspired by the advice and wisdom she has imparted on us.

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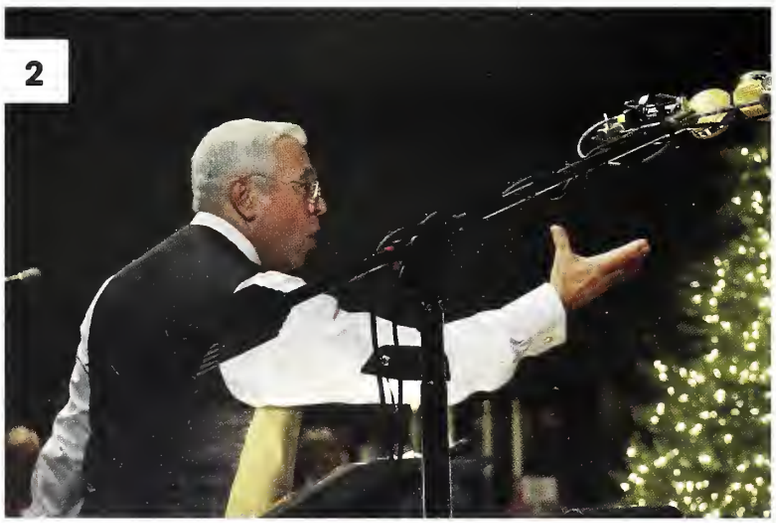

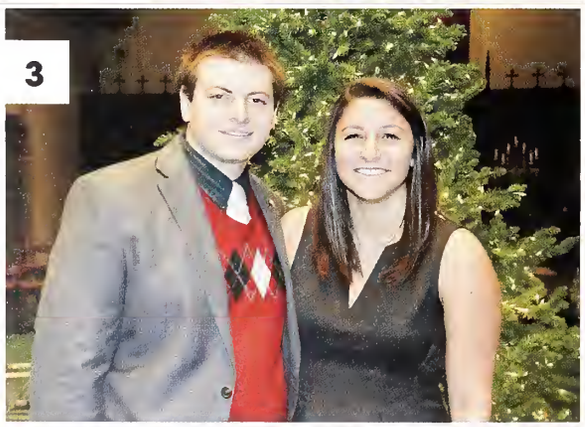

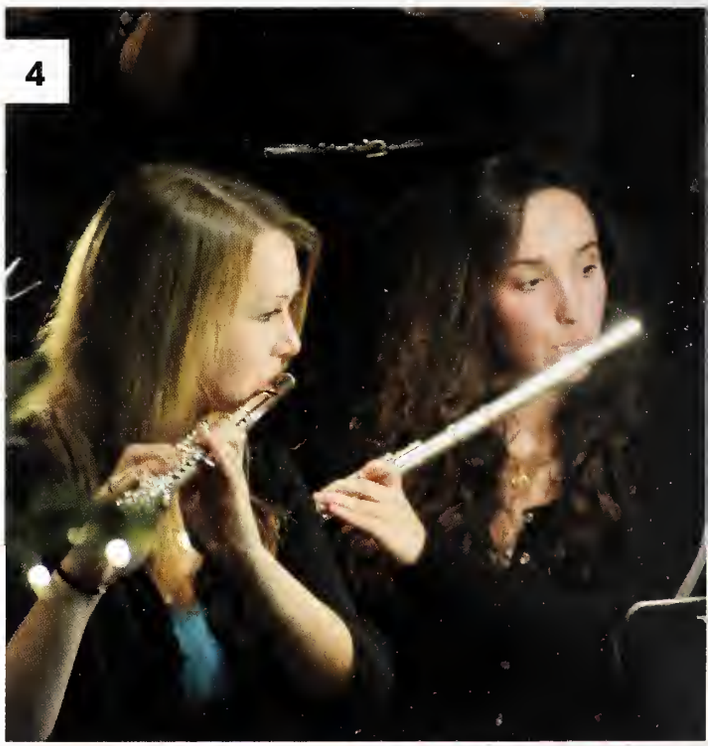

1. Presence for Christmas gifts are placed under the tree as the Loyola Chapel Choir performs **2.** George Miller, musical director, leads the Chapel Choir **3.** Campus Ministry interns, Scott Lombardo and Stephanie Maniglia, smile in front of the Christmas tree **4.** Flutists are among the many instrumentalists that accompany the choir **5.** The Alumni Chapel is adorned with candles for a peaceful ambiance **6.** The senior Chapel Choir members gather with George Miller for a final photo... *Photo Credit: Claire Cummings*

lessons & CAROLS

BY: LYDIA HEJKA

Loyola celebrates 25 years of one of the community's favorite Christmas traditions on campus

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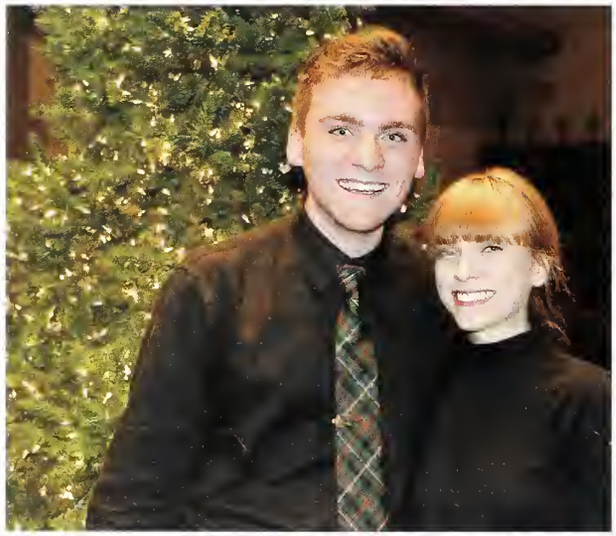
This year, Loyola's Festival of Lessons and Carols celebrated its 25th anniversary. Since it began in 1989, Lessons and Carols has become an Advent tradition at Loyola. This year was no different as students and community members alike gathered in Alumni Chapel on the evening of Friday, December 6th. Despite the cold and rainy weather, the atmosphere inside the chapel was warm and reflective, as the Chapel Choir, directed by George Miller, led the community in song. There were familiar carols such as "Once in Royal David's City," lesser know gems like " Bogoroditse Devo," as well as new classics like "All Bells in Paradise." Students and friends of Loyola beautifully proclaimed scripture readings that called to mind the hopeful period of expectation that is the season of Advent.

Presence for Christmas, a program sponsored by the sophomore class, takes center stage at Lessons and Carols. **Through the generosity of the Loyola community, Presence for Christmas provides gifts for children and adults from the Baltimore area who would otherwise have none.** It's always a special moment when, during the singing of "The First Noel," these gifts are placed on the altar under the Christmas tree.

This year, as always, Lessons and Carols was a beautiful celebration of the love Christ brings at His birth each Christmas. May it continue for another 25 years!

Students and community members come together in Alumni Chapel to celebrate the Christmas season and enjoy each other's company

Students enjoy the festive decorations on campus and the Christmas spirit that spreads throughout the school in December



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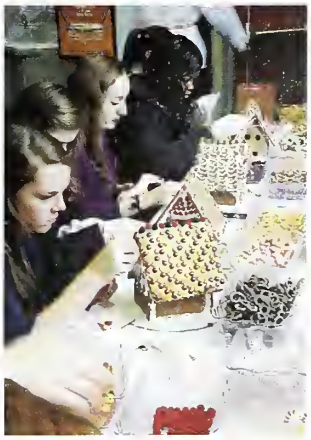

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Students spend time in Mexico and San Diego engaging in various cultural activities and education programs

BY: BRITTANY MARTINO

project MEXICO

1. The Project Mexico team poses with some of the people they met and worked with during their trip **2.** Team members are seen laughing and having a good time with each other **3.** This photo highlights the group at the program's annual auction that took place on November 15 during the fall semester **4.** Senior student Lily Donatelli takes a picture with a child she was introduced to on the trip **5.** PMEX participants play with children they worked with during the trip... *Photo Credit: Jennifer Cisternas*

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Project Mexico is an enriching 10-day immersion program offered through Loyola's Center for Community Service and Social Justice, which focuses on human rights issues, immigration reform, and the border culture between the United States and Mexico. Throughout the fall, the team of 20 Loyola students and three faculty moderators met weekly for preparation and education on the communities we were going to serve in San Diego, California and Mexicali, Mexico. While in San Diego and Mexicali, the Project Mexico team engaged in a cultural and educational exchange with the local communities by participating in service projects that ranged from mural restoration in San Diego to paving a playground at an elementary school in Mexicali.

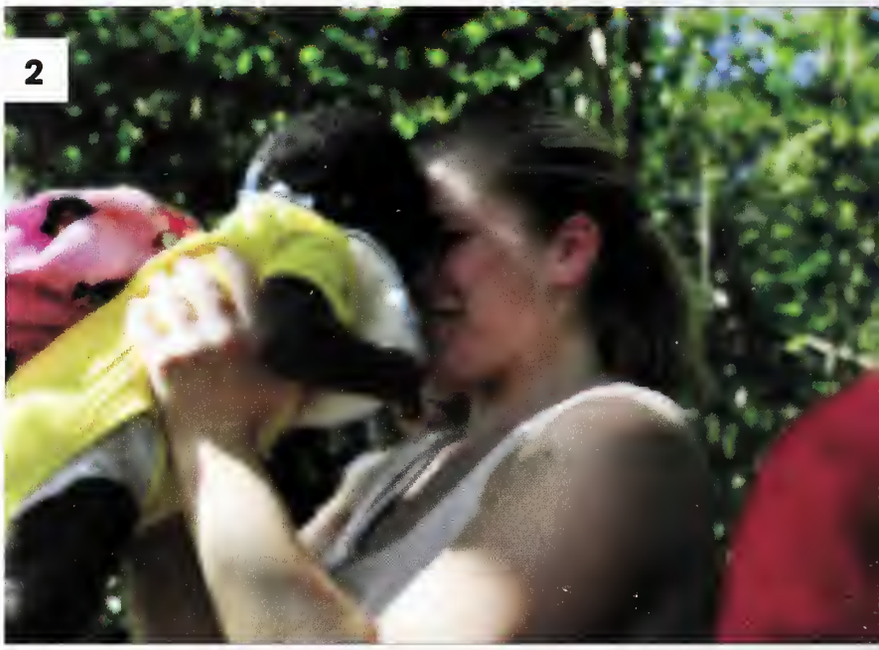
However, the duty of Project Mexico did not end with the culmination of the 10 days of service during winter break. **It is the responsibility of each team member to take what we learned and experienced while in San Diego and Mexicali to bring awareness to our local communities.** One way in which the team strives to do this within our own campus community is through presenting information about immigration policies and reform on Loyola's "Advocacy Day" in the spring.

The Jamaican Experience was an opportunity that I had been longing to be a part of since I came to Loyola. I thought it would be a great way to expand my ability to serve others and get to know a new culture that I had only heard about.

This experience, an immersion service trip to the mountains of Central Jamaica, far exceeded my expectations and was surely a week I will remember. Our group, comprised of eight students and two faculty members, expressed different ways to serve the community. We helped residents at a nursing home achieve daily tasks and delivered foods to families in the community. We were even able to interact with the locals and go to church with them, which was quite the experience. These are only a few things we accomplished.

The most rewarding task was being able to build a house for a family in need. It was also the most challenging task as we had to transport materials up a steep hill and fight ongoing rain. **However, providing a home to a family who had been waiting so long was truly rewarding.** After only three days, we were able to give them the keys so they could start living a better life; seeing them so excited is a feeling I will never forget.

I am truly blessed to have been a part of this experience; I can't wait for another opportunity to go back to Jamaica!



1. One participant, Ryan Keenan, works on the roof of the house that the students focused on building **2.** Senior Ashley Margraf plays with a baby during the house building project **3.** This photo shows the final product of the house **4.** Dan McMahon, Ryan Keenan, and Matt Radford visit the families of Porus, Jamaica

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Eight Loyola students venture out on an immersion service trip to Central Jamaica together

BY: MONA POBLETE

JAMAICAN *experience*

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1. Mr. Morial takes the podium to speak in front of a large audience in McGuire Hall 2. The convocation begins with a special performance by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra OrchKids 3. The keynote speaker discusses various topics regarding the 21st century civil rights movement... *Photo Credit: Claire Cummings*

Loyola invites leader Marc Morial, President and CEO of the National Urban League, to speak at the MLK Convocation

BY: CAROLINE NOCE

MLK *convocation*

On January 16, Marc Morial led a powerful discussion during the 21st annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation. Morial is a lawyer, entrepreneur, and politician. In fact, he was the youngest lawyer to argue a case before the Louisiana State Supreme Court. Morial was a phenomenal speaker who eloquently captivated the audience's attention while educating them on matters that are prevalent in today's society.

He began the lecture with the notion that we must accept and embrace the hardships our nation has overcome in order to truly appreciate where America is today. This is crucial; Morial said, "So 50 years later we can not sit, talk, listen, evaluate, plan for the American future without a clear understanding of what our country has gone through and how it has changed," said Morial. **The majority of the lecture was spent on the idea that we, as a nation, must plan for the future and accept the realities of our current state economically, socially, and politically.** He expressed that closing the economic divide is vital in moving forward as a nation and ensuring prosperity for future generations.

Morial closed the lecture by imploring the audience to take action stating, "In the words of Dr. King, 'We must not be thermometers but thermostats.'" This meant that we must not take the temperature in the room, but set the temperature. It is necessary for us to take charge and work together to accept our current economic condition and formulate ways to improve it. As MLK Jr. did 50 years ago, we must gather the courage to make a difference and improve America for ourselves and for others.

Students enjoy a Gatsby-themed night of dinner and dancing at the National Aquarium

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1. Haleigh Morgus, Nicole Fornabaio, and Emily Hughes take a photo in front of one of the many exhibits Loyola students were able to view 2. Heather Machacon and Emily Lanning explore the aquarium 3. Liz Milonas, Katie Connolly, Alexa Santiago, and Julia Kontos dress to impress for the Great Gatsby masquerade theme 4. Eli Worth, Ben Gilbert, Kevin Powell, Anthony DeRosa, Cassandra Cairns, Lexie Lanfrank, Jenn Harmon, and Molly Flaherty get together before the dance to take pictures 5. Nica Chanliecco, Jessica Friel, Heather Calix, Lauren Buynak, and Annemarie Kooglie pause for a photo in front of an elaborate aquatic display

WINTER*formal*

BY: JENN HARMON

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Loyola's Resident Hall Association hosted their annual Winter Formal at the National Aquarium in Baltimore's Inner Harbor on Saturday, February 8. **The theme was a Great Gatsby masquerade, so it was an evening full of sparkles, feathers, and skinny ties.**

After getting all dressed up, we headed down to the harbor a little early to enjoy the view of the water at night before we made our way to the venue. Once inside we were able to tour most of the exhibits while we waited for dinner to be served. After looking at all of the pretty fish, running down the ramp of the shark exhibit, and fighting for a view of the three-legged tortoise, it was finally time to sit down and eat dinner.

Shortly after dinner was served, the DJ turned up the music and the dance floor was open. We Wobbled, we Wopped, and we got overly excited about throwbacks from the 2000s. Between the line dances and impromptu conga line the rest of the evening flew by pretty fast as we danced until we had to catch the buses back.

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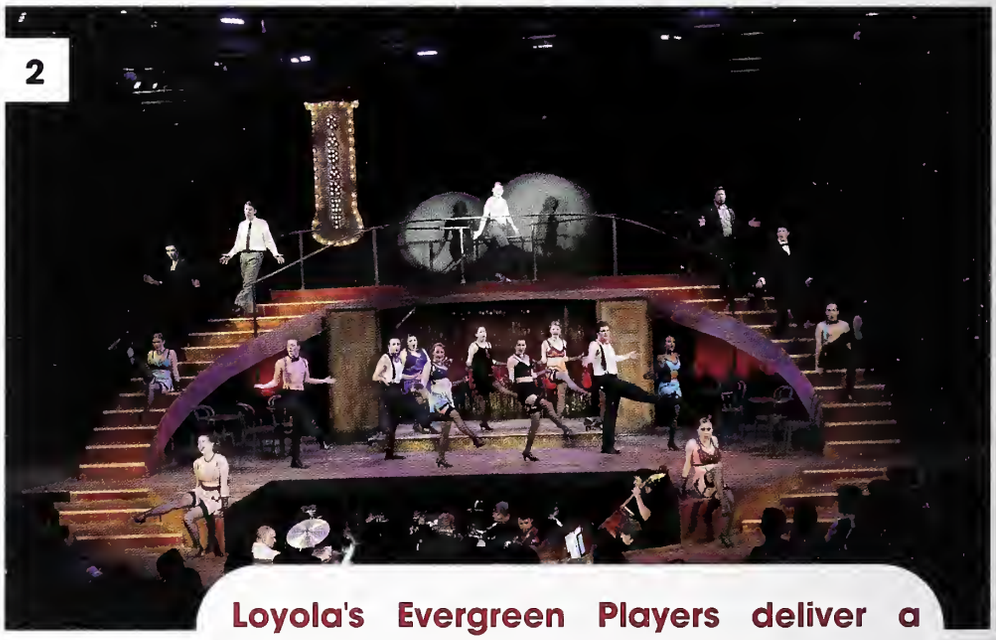
1. Evergreen Players Joe Mucciolo and Adriana Tringone take the stage together 2. The student cast of Cabaret performs a musical number on the magnificant set 3. Rachel Fraczkowski takes the spotlight in front of the large audience



Loyola's Evergreen Players deliver a striking production of Cabaret for fellow students, families, and friends

BY: KATLYN HIGGINS

theatre: CABARET

Every other year the Loyola Theatre Department rises to the challenge of putting on a musical theatre production. Early in the spring 2014 semester, the Loyola Evergreen Players suited up – or rather, stripped down – to put on the quintessentially iconic, tried-and-true production of Cabaret. This outrageously funny, scandalous, and historically haunting musical had audience members laughing, crying at times, and even singing along to the timeless melodies.

Actors, singers, dancers, and crew spanning all four class years came together to do justice to this massive musical production. Lead roles included Joe Mucciolo, a first year, who told the story of a wide-eyed American in 1930s Berlin, across from junior Anna DeBlasio, fearlessly conquering the role of Sally Bowles and inflicting chills with her powerful ballads. Sophomore Mitch Washburn challenged the audience with a role that encompassed both the play's comedic relief while simultaneously representing the haunting Nazi omnipresence in wartime Germany. Seniors Danielle Bonnano and Rachel Fraczkowski dominated the stage with powerful songs, rather risqué gestures, and impeccable acting.

A majestic set towered over the talented student cast who danced and sang their way through this iconic storyline and score, played live by a band of Loyola brass musicians. **Each performance of Cabaret visibly and audibly affected the audience with its striking talent and dark themes.** Without exception, attendees exited the theatre after each performance humming the ageless melodies and thinking, what a show.

1. Site leader Katie Reilly and some of her groupmates pose for a photo 2. Senior Mary Holmes plays with children that she met during her time on SBO in Immokalee, FL 3. Students listen to individuals talk about prison reform on the Baltimore trip 4. One student spends time in Virginia learning about intellectual disabilities 5. The NYC group hears about HIV and other relevant topics 6. This group of participants shared a week conversing about the environment and energy sources

Loyola students participate in a service immersion program that impacts various places in the U.S.

SPRING BREAK *outreach*

BY: CHRIS FURINO

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Spring Break Outreach is a weeklong service-immersion program sponsored through CCSJ that occurs during the week of spring break. The program has eight sites at different locations throughout the country, which focus on different social justice issues. I have been privileged enough to participate in this program three times and each experience has taught me new things about myself and about communities of people.

What is so special about SBO is that you immerse yourself wholly into the culture you are serving. This immersion allows you to get a much better understanding of the experiences of the community you are serving, as you're not able to return to creature comforts, which could distract from the experience. This year, specifically, I went to Pulaski, Virginia, which is in the Appalachian region, and I learned about rural poverty. This experience was so wonderful for me because it challenged me in so many ways.

My encounter forced me to challenge my stereotypes about poverty and hunger. **This experience also affirmed for me that service is not just something you do, but rather it is a crucial aspect of life that must be exercised frequently.** This experience reaffirmed me that service is difficult, yet enriching. It allows you to connect with people on a deeper, special level and really allows you to learn about yourself. I am eternally grateful for having had the opportunity to do SBO and would encourage all to stretch themselves and serve a new community.

spotlight on...

DR. JINGHUA WANGLING

One first-year student learns about her Chinese professor's roles on campus, outside interests, and inspiration to teach

INTERVIEWED BY: CASEY CUNNINGHAM

Dr. Jinghua Wangling is a Chinese professor at Loyola. While she teaches a variety of courses in Chinese, like Chinese 101-103, she also teaches classes in English, such as Introduction to Traditional Chinese Culture, and Modern Film and Classical Chinese Tales. She is also part of the Asian Studies Minor Committee and the Film Studies Minor Committee. In addition to her various roles on campus, Dr. Wangling is a faculty moderator of the Chinese Club.

Dr. Wangling earned her bachelor's degree in Chinese literature at Fudan University in China and went on to get her doctorate in pre-modern Chinese literature at Harvard University. One year after receiving her doctorate she began her journey teaching at Loyola.

Outside of her research and teaching, Dr. Wangling has many interests and hobbies. Volleyball was a favorite activity of hers during college and graduate school. She also enjoys watching movies and reading books, as well as traveling, whether it be around the United States or around the world. She has visited places from Hawaii to California and New Mexico all the way to Canada and Puerto Rico.

on finding inspiration

Dr. Wangling shared with me that her inspiration comes from her mentors and her students. She said that her colleagues and the mentor system for teachers instituted at Loyola, in which a new teacher is assigned a more experienced teacher as a mentor, have really helped her improve her teaching. Her students also really inspire her as she finds that not only do they learn from her as a teacher, but that she learns from them. Especially in the Chinese Literature courses, she says she found that, "It's not only that I taught them, they sometimes inspired me in my research." She found new ideas that developed during classes between her students and herself that she found helpful and inspiring in her research.

on bestowing inspiration

Dr. Wangling informed me that she felt extremely rewarded by the end of each semester. Speaking to her previous Chinese students and seeing her students' progress makes her feel fulfilled. In her Pre-modern Chinese Literature course, her class found that Chinese culture shares a lot of things with other religious views. A major connection they discovered was Loyola's mission of developing the whole person in accordance with traditional Chinese philosophy – to educate the whole person, and be a healthy, well-rounded human being in mind, body, and spirit. As one of Dr. Wangling's students, her passion for the language and willingness to help students inspires me to live Loyola's mission and not only do well with school, but with my other personal endeavors. She really encourages the entire class to do their best and to work hard as students. Dr. Wangling inspires us to be more well-rounded individuals with a passion for learning.

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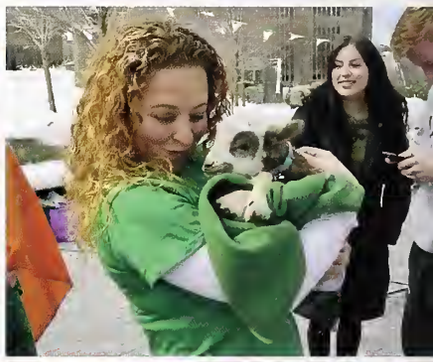
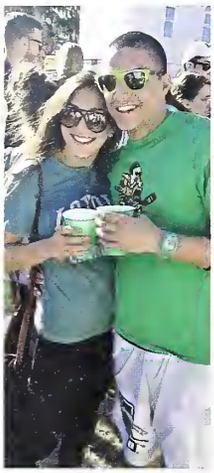
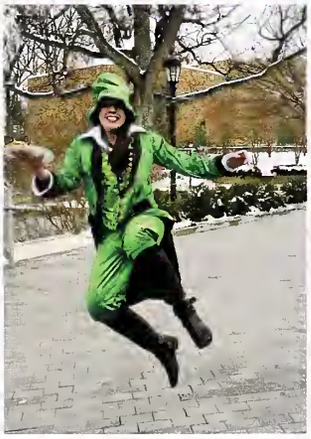
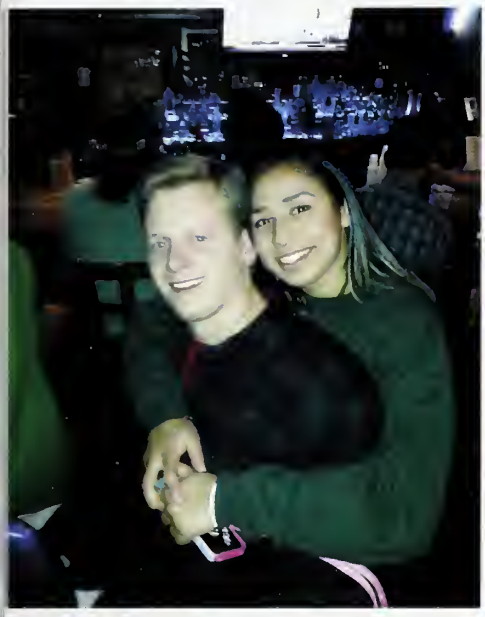
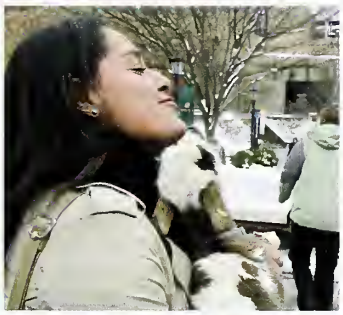


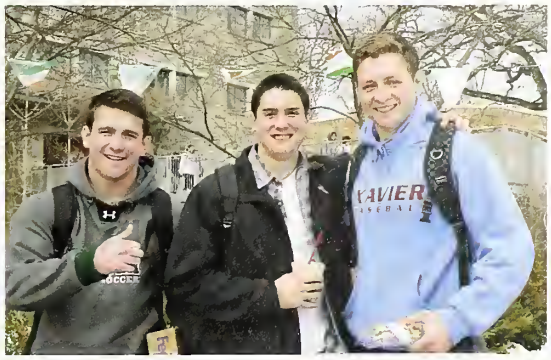




Students sport their best green all around campus on March 17







DANCE COMPANY *show*

Two dancers describe the challenges and highlights of participating in Dance Company

As a sophomore, I participated in my second Dance Company spring showcase, but I was on a different side. When I was a first year I was only worried about remembering my dances and being prepared for quick changes. However, this year as an officer I had to worry about everyone and everything. As officers we have to make sure all of the music and the lights are correct, and all of the dancers have their costumes ready. The entire semester we were preparing the dances, the stage, the tickets, and all the different aspects that I didn't have to worry about before. However, **all the planning and all the stress was well worth it** for the magnificent feeling that rushed over me the second I stepped out onto that stage. The short bursts of three-minute intervals that I

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got to dance on stage for created a feeling that I can never reconstruct by doing anything else. The insurmountable joy that I receive by expressing myself in McManus Theater with some of my closest friends is a feeling that I will never forget and that I will carry for the rest if my life. BY: SYMONE HARRIS

This spring, the Dance Company presented our 20th annual spring showcase, "Riot Rhythm." The spring show carries a much different energy than the winter show. Dancers at all levels of ability are included and there are different costumes worn for each dance in the show. The genres of jazz, hip-hop, tap, Irish, lyrical, modern, and more were all showcased to an impressive degree, whether the dancers were at the beginner, intermediate, or advanced level. **The spring showcase represents the final product that every dancer has been dedicated to for the entire semester.** It is a way of welcoming the beginning of the end of a year at Loyola. For seniors, it is a way of saying goodbye to something that has been a part of our lives since many of us were five years old. But more than anything, it is a way of letting our fellow students know of our creative and expressive minds and hearts. We want to thank every member of the Dance Company for making this year's showcase so wonderful! I can't wait to come back to Loyola for next year's showcase and enthusiastically videotape you all like Regina George's mom. BY: KIM WEIR

1. A group of students performs a ballet number in McManus **2.** Senior Megan Gansfuss shares a solo routine with the audience **3.** Groups - such as the one shown here - practice these dances for several hours throughout the entire semester **4.** Symone Harris leaves the crowd in awe as she springs into the air

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BATTLE *of the* BANDS

BY: CECILIA SUGARMAN

Participating in Battle of the Bands was a once-in-a-lifetime experience that my sister and I will never forget. We got asked to compete at the last minute, so we were a little bit nervous. But there are only a few places that Tessa and I truly feel at home, and performing on stage is one of those places. The roar of a happy crowd, in itself, is music to our ears. Seeing the smiling faces of my friends and fellow students brings not only a smile to my face, but makes me reassured that what I'm doing is what I'm meant to do. Music is my passion, as it is Tessa's, and the thrill of the competition also made us very excited.

1. Sisters from Cecilia Grace perform on stage and take home the victory at this year's Battle of the Bands 2. Train Hoppin' with Grandma gets the crowd stompin' 3. Breakforth brings rock and roll to the competition 4. GWB.com kick off the night with a stellar performance

Students from all classes compete in McGuire Hall at this year's Battle of the Bands, presented by WLOY and SGA

Everybody who competed was so talented and able to put on such a good show that it felt like there was a small chance of us even winning. And it almost didn't matter, because the crowd that night was one of the best we've ever had. They were so attentive, appreciative, and lively. **It made us feel welcomed and the nerves disappeared.** When they announced that we won, we were definitely surprised, but also very grateful. We didn't know at that moment how AMAZING performing at Loyolapalooza would be, but we were looking forward to it.

In the end, we were so incredibly blessed to have the opportunity to perform at Battle of the Bands and to have the chance to live a dream by performing at Loyolapalooza. Both shows were a couple of the best we've ever had and we will never forget them. My advice is to always just go for the opportunities that are presented to you. As they say, "You miss every single shot you don't take."

The 2014 Humanities Symposium

Henry David Thoreau's *Walden*

Student – Faculty Colloquia

Wednesday, March 12 · 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Thursday, March 13 · 8 a.m. – 5:45 p.m.
McManus Theatre

Plenary Lecture

Walking in Our Sleep: Conformity and Transformation in Thoreau's *Walden*

Jeffrey Stout, Ph.D.
Professor of Religion, Princeton University

Thursday, March 13, 2014 · 6 p.m.
McGuire Hall

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1. This poster highlights the theme of this year's Symposium lecture and provides the title of Mr. Stout's speech as well **2.** The Humanities building brings together students and faculty members from many different disciplines

This annual event brings students and faculty together to discuss a common text

BY: THOMAS ANTORINO

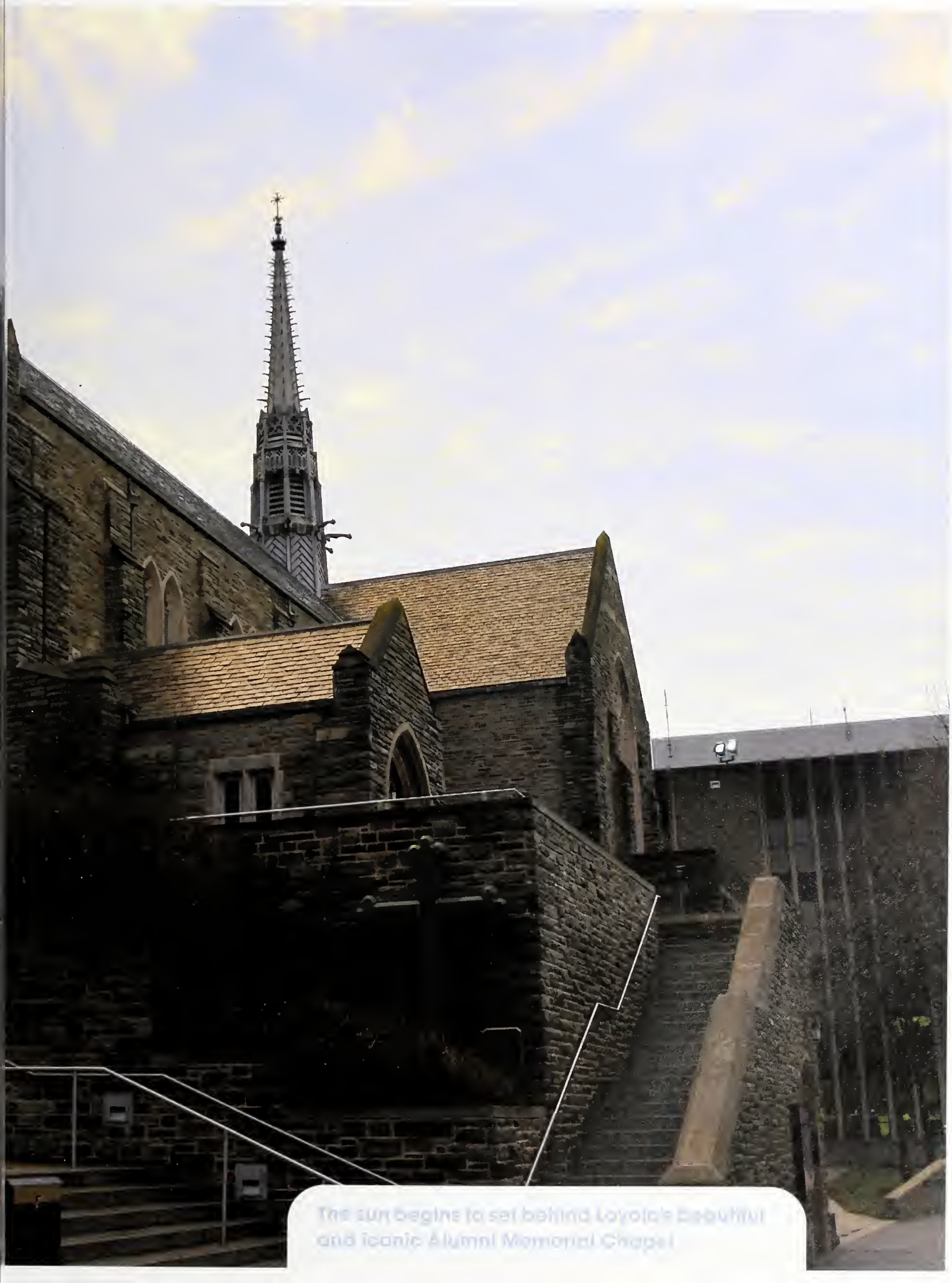
humanities SYMPOSIUM

Each spring the Humanities Symposium offers students and faculty from across various disciplines in the humanities to embody the Jesuit ideal of "educating the whole person" by coming together and discussing a common text. This year's text was Henry David Thoreau's *Walden*, in which he reflects on his simple life living in the woods.

From Wednesday, March 12 to Thursday, March 13, students and faculty met in McManus Theatre where a panel of professors from different disciplines each presented Thoreau's *Walden* through a distinct lens. For example, one of the professors of the English department analyzed the text in terms of its use of language literary themes, whereas a professor from the history department studied the overall context of 19th-century America. **This diverse range of interpretations is the true nature of the Symposium.** The microphone was then handed to the students who both commented on and questioned the text. Among the many topics addressed by students was the importance of Thoreau's *Walden* in today's society.

The Symposium culminates in a keynote address. This year's speaker was Dr. Jeffery Stout of Princeton University whose presentation entitled "Walking in Our Sleep: Conformity and Transformation in Thoreau's *Walden*" raised thought-provoking questions concerning the spiritual journey of the author in the text.

The true delight of participating in the Symposium is seeing the interaction between students and faculty from different disciplines over a common text. The faculty's wide range of expertise never fails to inspire intellectual discussion among the students, both in and out of McManus Theatre.



The sun begins to set behind Loyola's beautiful and iconic Alumni Memorial Chapel

spotlight on...

PROFESSOR GILBERT

One communications professor depicts both her newfound love of teaching and her additional work as a lead news anchor

INTERVIEWED BY: KATIE NOLAN

Professor Jennifer Gilbert is not only a Loyola communications professor teaching Introduction to Journalism, but she is also a lead anchor for Baltimore's Fox 45 evening and nighttime news and winner of four Capital Region Emmy Awards. Since high school, Professor Gilbert knew she wanted to be a broadcast journalist. She was inspired inspired to pursue a career in broadcast journalism after reading magazine articles about the life and tragic death of network news anchor, Jessica Savage. The performance aspect of being on TV interested her – she participated in theater during high school – as did the ability to always be learning. "I really saw being a journalist as a way to continue to be a student of every subject imaginable," she said.

Professor Gilbert went on to major in journalism at Northwestern University. During her time in college she had three valuable internships, one of which led to her first job out of college at WGAL in Lancaster, PA. She gave 30-second news updates at the top of every hour Friday and Saturday nights from midnight to 8 a.m. Through hard-work and passion she was promoted at WGAL and eventually received a job offer in Baltimore. She has been working at Fox 45 for 21 years and just this school year began teaching for her first time.

Her enthusiasm for her new job shines through as soon as she walks into the classroom. Whether discussing the advent of television or journalism ethics, Professor Gilbert is excited to share what she knows with her students. "I never could have imagined the level of enrichment this teaching position has brought to my life," she said. "I think Loyola is wonderful. I enjoy my interactions with my students and I enjoy really helping, hopefully, in some small way to inspire future journalists."

on finding inspiration

Although Professor Gilbert has interviewed many public figures, such as President Bill Clinton and Simon Cowell, she says she is drawn to "ordinary people doing the extraordinary things." She is inspired and uplifted by the personal struggles or generous acts of these "ordinary" people and wants to share their stories. "It's those moments that you're just so blown away by and you really feel like you witnessed something special from a special person," she said.

on bestowing inspiration

Professor Gilbert takes her job teaching journalism very seriously and feels an obligation to make sure her students are well-prepared journalists. She says there is constant need for her to update her lesson plans and stay fresh depending on what is happening in the news and what she feels the class should be discussing. "I want to make sure we are sending out good journalists into the world," she said, "that it continues to be a profession that grows and thrives with people who are thoughtful and well trained." Professor Gilbert loves both of her jobs as a reporter and teacher, and enjoys being able to share that with her class. "I've seen some [students] be so inspired and change their academic path because of my class, and that is so humbling and so rewarding," she shared. "It's beyond anything I ever could have imagined."

1. Maggie Mellott and Olivia Calamia duke it out across the wall **2.** Danielle Bonanno, Samantha Williams, Nick Palm, and Kyle Banquer sit together around the kitchen table **3.** Danielle Bonanno and Julie Anderson are seen in WASP **4.** Seniors Rebecca Heeman and Tom Flanagan are shown as characters Columbine and Pierrot ... *Photo Credit: Melanie Megale*

Loyola's Evergreen Players hit the stage in this year's spring showcase

BY: ADRIANA TRINGONE

theatre: ONE ACT PLAYS

During my first year, I was too intimidated to join Loyola's theater scene until my roommate Melanie Megale dragged me in to operate the sound board for the Directing II class's One Act Play festival in the spring. From that moment until graduation day, I was a proud member of the Evergreen Players, where **I had incredible opportunities to stage manage, act in, board-operate, and sound-design all but two shows!**

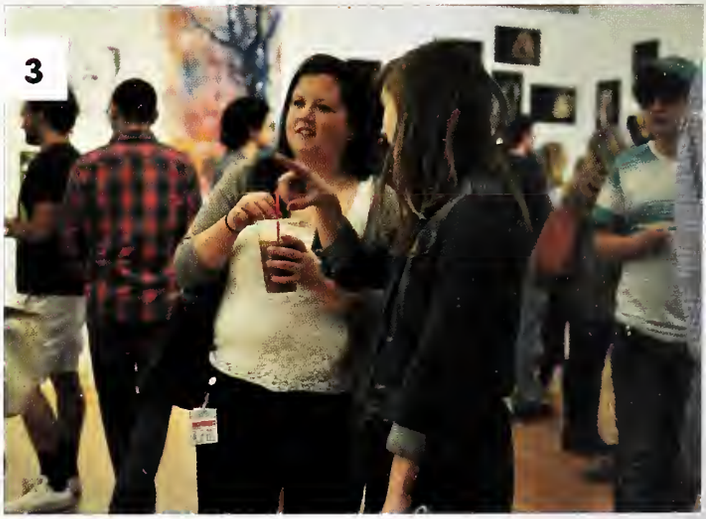
It wasn't until the Directing II class was offered again - under the instruction of the inspiring Dr. Natka Bianchini - during my senior year that I found myself directing a play. It was an honor to work closely with Natka and my three classmates (Melanie included!) during my final semester as an undergrad. I was proud of myself, my classmates, and all of our actors and backstage hands when the shows finally went up in April, and everyone's semester's worth of hard work and dedication really became evident.

Working backstage at the 2011 One Acts was a wonderful way for me to begin my time as a Loyola theater member; I couldn't think of any better way to end my experience than as director in the 2014 festival!

Having my piece up in the gallery for the Annual Student Exhibition was an honor. This exhibition at the gallery, for me, was a way of honoring the long hours and dedication all of the students put into their work. As I looked around the gallery and admired all the artwork, I couldn't help but feel appreciation for the other students' hard work as well.

I did my piece on Drawing from Observation class with Christopher Lonegan. Thanks to him, **I have a clearer view on what art is** and how we each have a unique interpretation of it. My piece was a very interesting assignment that led to everyone having a very different perspective on the subject.

I saw that same outcome in the exhibition. It was amazing to see how creative students are and how imagination can take you far and let you create a masterpiece. Having my piece in the art show was an even greater experience. The fact that my message got to others, even strangers, now helps me believe in myself even more with each of my works.



1. Visiting students watch certain projects on the monitors **2.** One student's work is presented in the center of the room **3.** Students visit the gallery both during and in between classes to view the art **4.** Various different works are showcased on the gallery wall...*Photo Credit: Mona Poblete*

This April exhibition showcases student work that has been completed during the year

BY: CAMELIA ROJAS

student ART EXHIBITION

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Students from all grades strut their stuff on the runaway at the annual fashion show

BY: NICOLE SANTARPIA

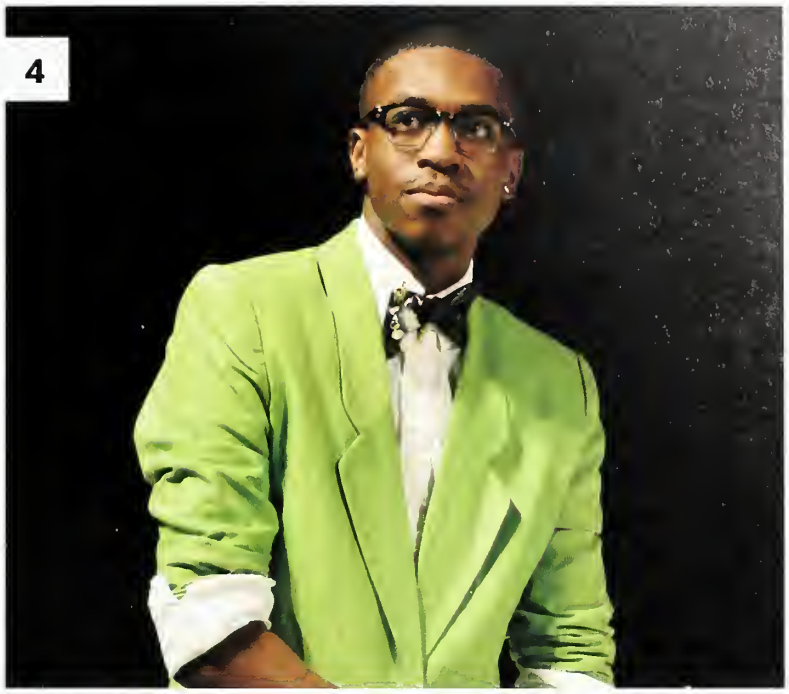
The 16th Annual BSA Fashion Show was, as always, a hit this year! This year's fashion show was directed by seniors Kemi Ajenifuja and Nia A. Beckett. The show, which was entitled "Poise," featured models from all class years looking their best as they strutted their stuff down the runway.

So much work goes into coordinating this show every year; there is a large support staff of coordinators, volunteers, and professional staff that help to make this show what it is from early fall until March when the show is performed. This year's event showcased designs from popular stores, like Delia's, GAP, Men's Wearhouse, and Cloud 9. We had a great turnout this year, and **the audience was really captivated** by the models, music, clothing, and choreography.

The BSA Fashion Show has been a Loyola tradition that I have truly enjoyed being a part of for the last four years, and I am sad to leave it. I look forward to seeing all of the talent and excitement the show has to bring in years to come. If you have considered being in the show or even just attending, you should –it's well worth it!

BSA *fashion show*

1. Models Courtney Willeford, Dana Arscott, Jeanine Gill, Narsarah McKinney, Comfort Nnana Kalu, and Antigone Robinson take the stage 2. Caelyn Sommerville flaunts an amazing pose for the audience 3. Students pause to show off their different outfits to the crowd 4. Patrick Barthelemy rocks a green blazer during the show 5. Many unique stances are demonstrated for the viewers



1. First-year students Kelly Miller and Casey Cunningham pose with hopeful signs outside of the main event 2. Students set up various treats and activities throughout the night, such as face painting 3. The "Mr. Loyola" competition occurs in the later hours of the night 4. The purple HOPE sign stands tall as participants walk by it on the track 5. Xavier Taylor and Matt Curley sing with other members of the Chimes

At the closing ceremony of this year's Relay For Life – Loyola's tenth – I found myself looking around Reitz, bleary-eyed and heavily caffeinated, smiling at all of the people who had spent the past 12 hours fighting against cancer. As a former chair of the event and a senior advisor, I have been involved with the behind-the-scenes of Relay since I began at Loyola.

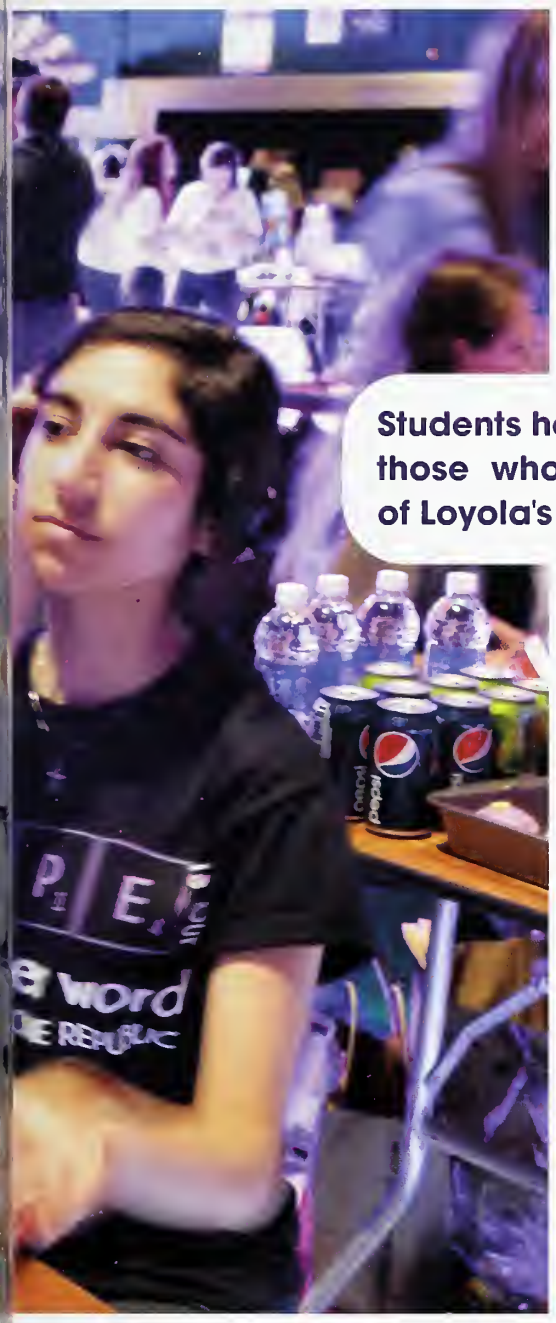
I looked around at our dedicated committee of over a hundred students who met weekly throughout the year to **plan events to celebrate cancer survivors, remember loved ones lost, and fight back against the disease.** All of the committee's hard work culminated at the event on March 29th as we gathered with over 1,000 participants to walk for a cure, raising over $187,000. I proudly watched as this year's event chairs passed the event over to next year's chairs, and I was so excited to see the tradition of Relay at Loyola continue to grow.

By the end of Relay, the balloon arches had begun to wilt, every bit of food had been eaten, prizes raffled off, and games played. But as I looked around at the students who stayed until the end of the closing ceremony, I realized that what will not fade, even early in the morning after a long and emotional night, is the dedication of Loyola's community to providing hope to those who have been touched by cancer in some way. I have never been more sure that the cure starts here.

RELAY *for life*

Students honor those who have battled - and celebrate those who have survived - against cancer at one of Loyola's biggest events

BY: KERRY ROGERS

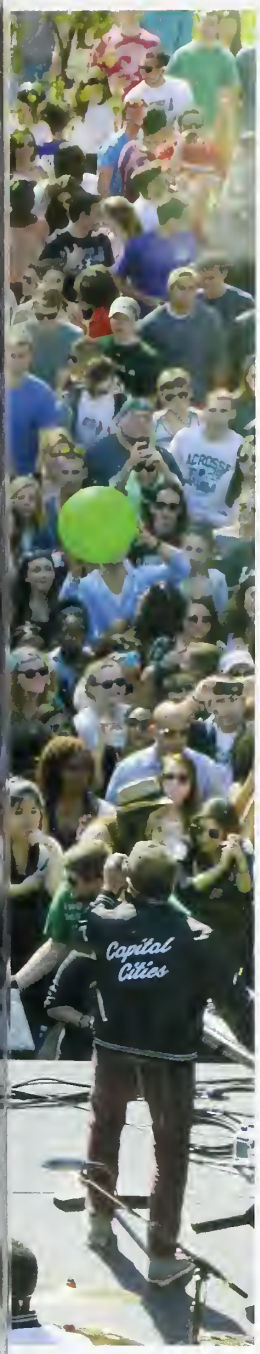


1. Students enjoy different types of games set up on the quad **2.** The crowd is packed for Capital Cities **3.** Friends enjoy their first Loyolapalooza **4.** The Gravitron ride is back by popular demand **5.** Cecilia and Tessa from Cecilia Grace, this year's Battle of the Bands winners, perform on the big stage **6.** Seniors David Fox, Steve Roszkowski, and Mike DiSanti have fun on the quad... *Photo Credit: Chris Singlemann*

Music. Cotton Candy. Rides. Pictures. Friends. These are the things that come to mind when Loyola students talk about Loyolapalooza. As a first year these are the things I remembered; however, this past year as a sophomore, I got to experience one of Loyola's most enjoyable traditions from a different angle. I had the pleasure of being on the Student Government Association programming and marketing team to help orchestrate this year's big event. Now, when I think of this day, I see a whole year's worth of work and the team that helped us do it. I think of the late-night brainstorms with the SGA team and the many phone calls and emails to Event Services. I think of picking out shirt colors and poster designs with Claire Cummings and Sam Roeller.

By the time April 27th came around, I personally learned that, despite plans and preparations, nothing prepares you for those amazing, initial adrenaline-pumping hours of running around hanging signs, checking mics, painting chalkboards, and blowing up balloons. I remember stopping for a minute to wipe paint off my hands and watching all of the fruits of our labor pay off right in front of my eyes. That day I saw enough smiling faces to know that all the work was worth it. **For those few hours on the quad - jumping, dancing, singing, whipping shirts around - we were pure Loyola.**

Now, Loyolapalooza is not just another day on the calendar. It represents so much more - a commitment to my SGA team, to my peers, and to a longstanding tradition of pride to be a Loyola Greyhound.



LOYOLAPALOOZA

BY: MOIRA PANNEPACKER

Students join together on the quad for music, food, and games before finals begin

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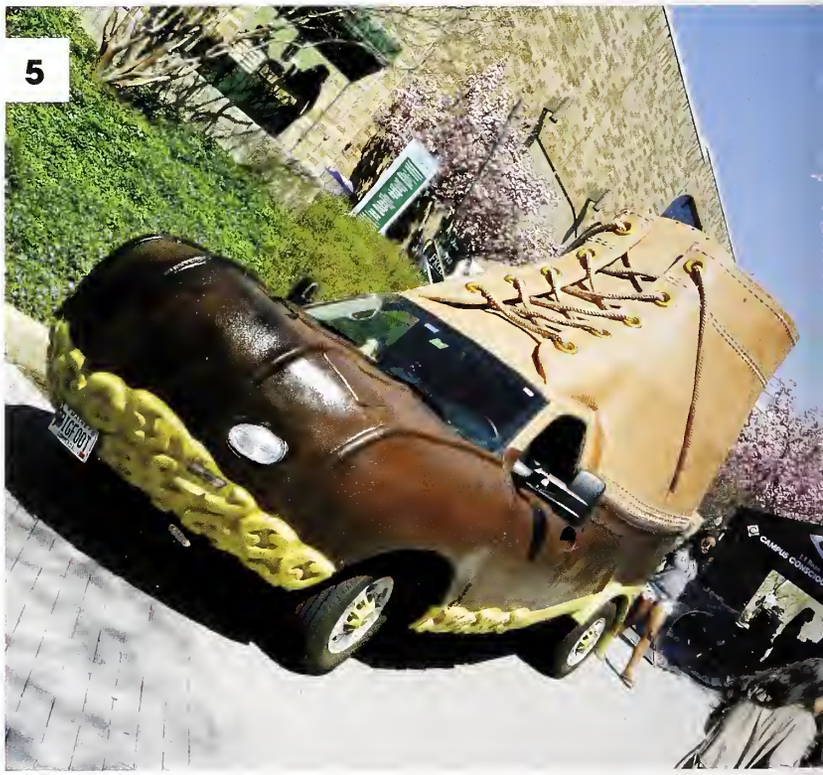

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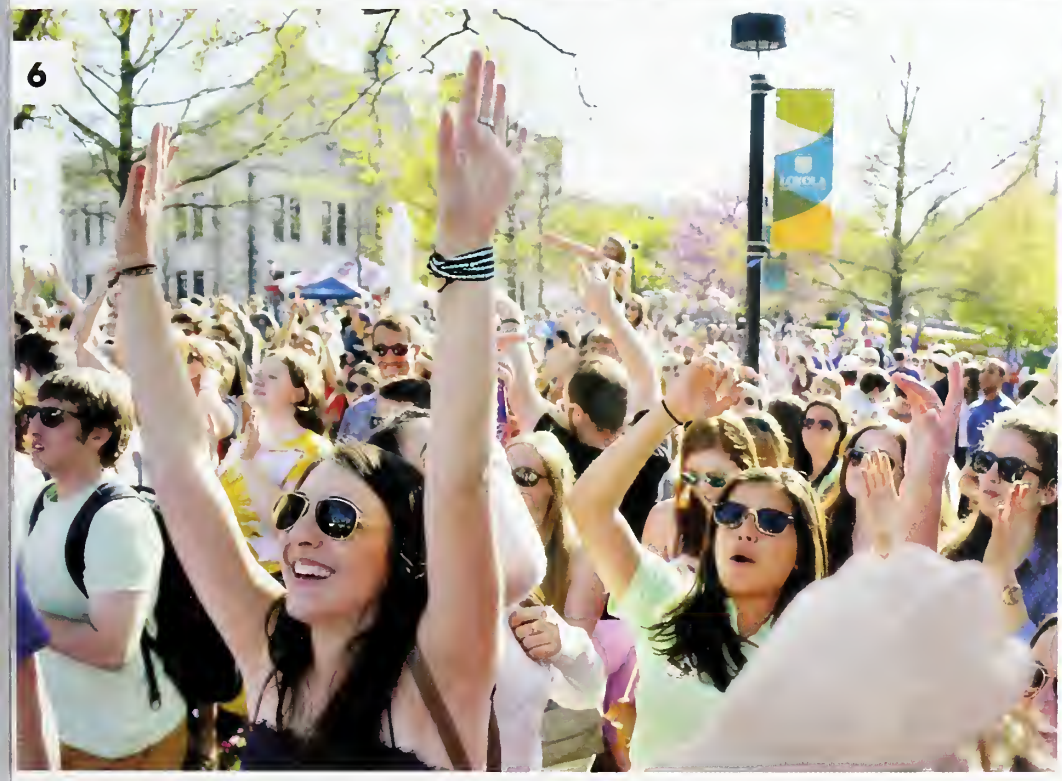
1. Capital Cities' Manuel Quintero holds the #loyolapalooza sign **2.** Allison Ortolano, Bridget Ehmann, Amaka Okoronkwo, and Jacob Saks take a memorable photo together **3.** Capital Cities steals the spotlight as the main event **4.** Christy Kontos and Meagan Monroe pause for a picture **5.** The L.L. Bean Bootmobile comes with the Campus Consciousness Tour **6.** Students enjoy the event's music **7.** Chalkboard signs post on the quad **8.** Riding the bull is a must!



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1. Matt Dunbar spends time with his new friend 2. Ashley Jean is all smiles in Monte Sinaí 3. Alyssa Villani enjoys the fun and sun 4. The immersion group hikes to the top of Las Peñas for a breathtaking view 5. Sydney Groll is thrilled to be back in Ecuador

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I was blessed with the opportunity to travel to Ecuador through Rostro de Cristo twice. After these week-long trips, I can confidently say that I have another home abroad – another place where I've left a piece of my heart.

One saying that really sums up this trip for me is: "Ruined for life." Once you have seen injustice, put a face to it, and built relationships, you can no longer avoid the reality. From the children's hugs to the neighbors' stories, **it's hard not to feel moved by great love in Ecuador.** I've learned what it truly means to be present in community.

A beautiful neighbor that we met this year, Monica, said it perfectly, "I don't know why God separated us, but we're all one." Thanks to RdC, I have come to see the face of Christ in all people, allowing me to love with greater and deeper intentions.

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On this faith-based immersion trip, students develop relationships with members of the community in Ecuador

BY: SYDNEY GROLL

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Every immersion trip that Loyola offers is beautifully unique in its own way. Logistically speaking, the Encounter El Salvador trip is different in that there are no student leaders, but rather it is composed of nine undergraduate students, four graduate students/faculty/administrators, and two co-coordinators. Having experienced a weekend immersion in Baltimore through U.N.I.T.E., two weeklong immersions through Spring Break Outreach, and now Encounter El Salvador, these trips have truly allowed me to experience and live out the values that St. Ignatius Loyola first mandated.

When we were in El Salvador, we didn't build houses or serve food, but rather we engaged in service through ministry of presence. El Salvador's history is filled with violence and injustice that unfortunately, and rather uncomfortably, the United States has played a large role in. Many of the Salvadorans that we met experienced brutalities unlike anything that our group could have ever imagined. We heard stories of families torn apart, and homes and personal possessions destroyed through a 12-yearlong civil war that the United States helped to fund.

Although the Salvadorans have been wounded, they don't see themselves in that way. They have chosen not to live with hatred in their hearts, but have instead allowed their scars to emerge through rebuilding of their communities. They **welcomed us into their homes with love** and opened our eyes as Americans to the impacts that our country can have.

Thank you, Andrea Goicochea, for your many years of service at CCSJ, and for allowing many generations of Loyola students to experience the realities and love of the people living in both Mexico and El Salvador.

1. Group leader Andy Goicochea meets up with a group of artisans **2.** The group joins together for a photo **3.** This photo shows the schoolhouse in Santa Marta where the group stayed **4.** Encounter El Salvador participants appreciate their time spent in the community and lessons learned... *Photo Credit: Casey Murphy*

Loyola students live with host families and learn about the community on this service trip

BY: CASEY MURPHY

encounter EL SALVADOR

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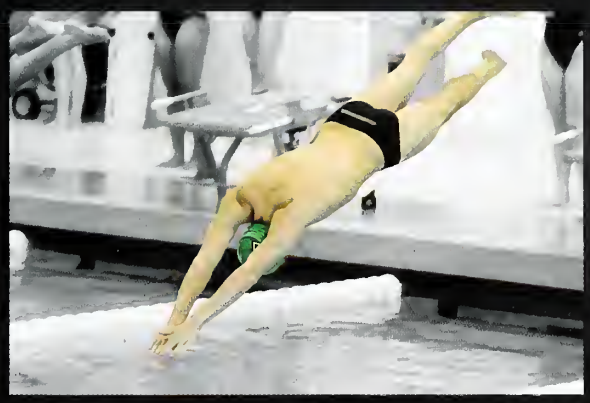

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cross COUNTRY

BY: MARY DEGREGORIO

The men and women's cross country teams had a challenging first season competing in the Patriot League. In Easton, Pa., the location of the Patriot League Championships, the Greyhounds faced some tough competition, including Navy who took the men's team title, and Boston University who captured the women's team title. Both Loyola men and women's teams took ninth place. Graduate student Kiera Harrison became the first Greyhound to medal in a Patriot League championship event, taking second place at this event. Sophomore Patrick Makles led the men's team, crossing the finish line in 68th place with a time of 27:53.

At the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional championships in Bethlehem, Pa., the women finished 20th while the men claimed the 26th spot. Harrison, who was named to the Patriot League All-Academic Team, tied her program record completing the race in 24th place with a time of 20:51. On the men's side, first year Kevin Montgomery was the first Greyhound to finish and took 139th place out of 179 runners with a time of 33:30.

While Harrison, who became the first-ever Loyola University Maryland cross country runner to earn an at-large bid to the NCAA Cross Country Championships, led the women's team this season, the men's team was led by Makles as well as a group of first years including Chris Regan, Samuel Ballard, and Montgomery. Harrison, who officially became the first Loyola student-athlete to qualify and compete as an individual at a NCAA Division I Championship event, completed her cross country career at the 2013 NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind., finishing 148th out of 253 runners.

Roster

Men's Team

Nick Barletta
Brad Beard
Sean Brennan
Christopher Foley
Chris Graham
Brandon Lim
Ryan Lunny
Michael Michon
Kevin Montgomery
Jonathan Mugavero
Zachary Nerenberg
Chris O'Brien
Michael O'Donnell
Dominic Piedmont
Tom Porth
Chris Regan

Women's Team

Sarah Askine
Kellyanne Bondulich
Anna Bosse
Erica Canas
Mary DeGregorio
Sara Gilson
Kiera Harrison
Kelly Maguire
Cordelia McGinn
Caitlyn McGuinness
Rachel Nerenberg
Kayla Parlavecchio
Jessica Peters
Lisa Potter
Lauren Puleo
Emily Richards
Elizabeth Sypek

Roster

Maddie Boccio
Chantal Celestin
Cara Connolly
Toni Cowan
Morgan Crable
Colleen Folan
Didi Haracic
Rosy Hayes
Brooke Kerrigan
Melissa Lookingland
Lindsay LeSavage
Emily Lung
Katelyn McFadden
Charlotte Miller
Riley Piechnick
Kailey Rote
Kayla Roundsman
Kelly Santangelo
Jess Soldiviero
Gabrielle Tana
Kelsey Targarona
Jessica Van Dyke
Nicole Wahlig
Deja Walker
Nicole Wojcik

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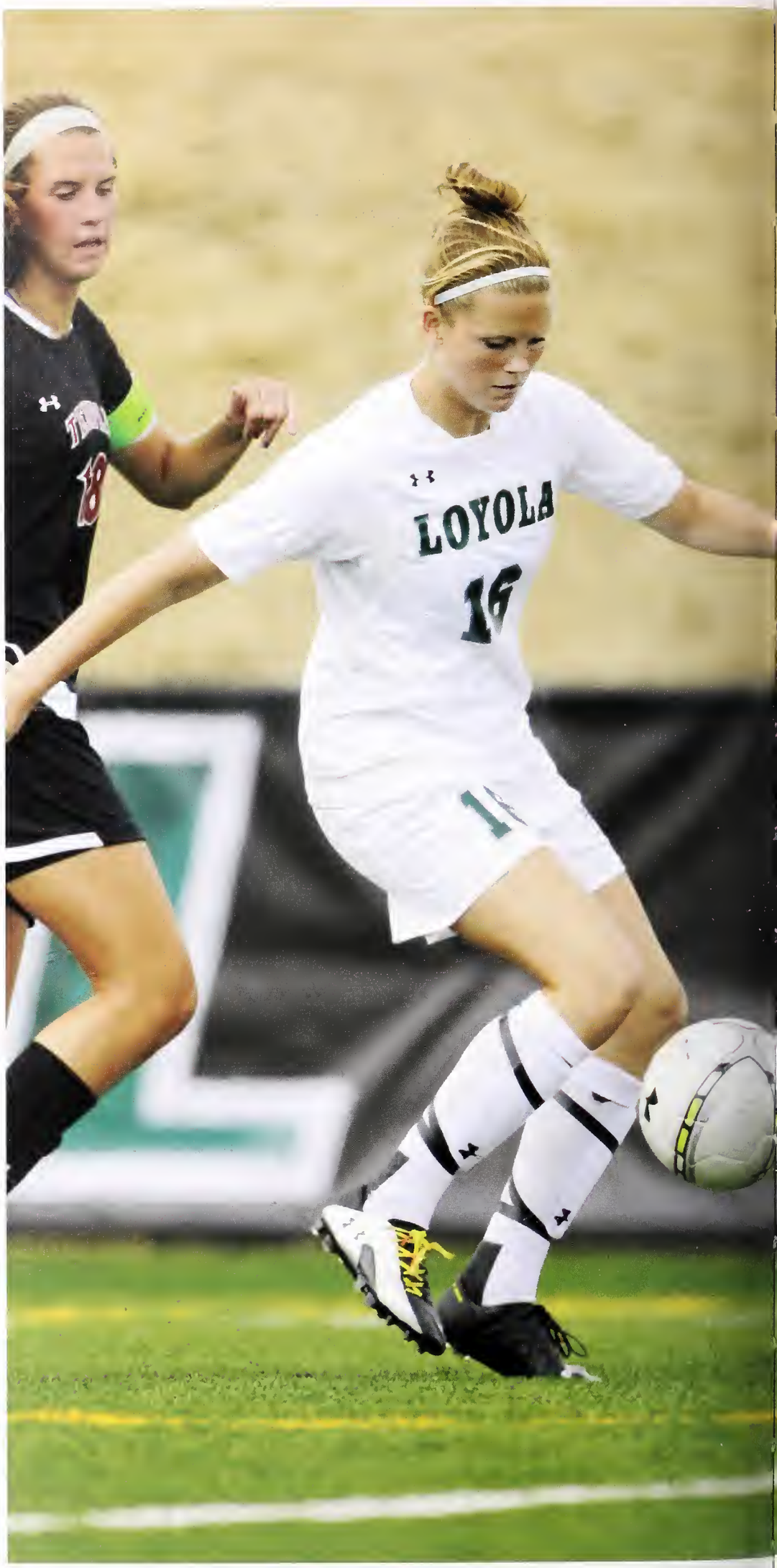

women's SOCCER

BY: CHANTAL CELESTIN & COLLEEN FOLAN

Joining the Patriot League this year, we knew it was going to be a difficult transition. Our coach asked that we turn to the decorated Loyola women's lacrosse coach, Diane Geppi-Aikens, for support and inspiration. Choosing different stories from the book *Lucky Every Day* about Diane's coaching experiences, each senior was asked to read and reflect on different excerpts from the book.

These stories inspired us to take each opportunity as a blessing, and challenge each other to look beyond wins and losses and focus on getting better. **We took her message into our game against American University on October 23 where we came out to play soccer for the love of the game, true to Diane's lessons.** We battled for 90 minutes and came away with our first Patriot League win in Loyola's women's soccer history. Diane once asked her team, "What are you passionate about?," her words inspired us to remember our passion for soccer.

men's SOCCER

BY: ZACH KANE

After a season that started extremely promising, our team hit a stretch of bad luck and heartbreaking losses. However, our season came full circle during the last game of the season. We found ourselves tied 0-0 with Lafayette after 90 minutes and headed into overtime. With a little under five minutes left in the first overtime, Larry Ndjock was able to find the back of the net for us after Dominic Marshall slipped him through the back line of the Lafayette defense. **It was a hard fought, physical battle as every game before it had been, but that night we had some more luck on our side and things fell just right**.

It felt great to end my senior season with a shutout and great team victory, not only for myself and fellow seniors but also for Coach Mettrick. It would be his last game coaching the Greyhounds and for a man who has done so much for this program, it felt proper to send him off on the right note.

Roster

Joseph Cahalan
Thomas Defino
Dylan Engel
Brennan Goldsmith
Jake Heroux
Nick Irvine
Mike LaRose
Dominic Marshall
Colin McNabb
Larry Ndjock
Jason Santos
Antony Sare
Patrick Smith
Connor Thompson
John Toher
Ryan Tuck
Laurin Vogel
David Warburton
Andrew Waddington
Joey Wilkins

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Roster

Lauren Andersen
Jac Bullock
Micah Duzey
Emma Falk
Elena Frac
Faye Lukas
Jane Lukas
Mindy Maloney
Kelly McShea
Samantha Reeves
Simone Reid
Nicole Sarby
Kara Schiffer
Lauren Youngblood

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VOLLEYBALL

BY: ELENA FRAC

This year had its ups and downs; however, we finished the season on a high note, winning three out of our last four games. The win at Army had to be the most thrilling game of my entire career here at Loyola. Going into the match, we were the underdogs. In addition, it was Army's senior night, and emotions were high. We came out strong, winning the first two sets. We were honestly a little surprised, seeing as Army was a top contender in the Patriot League, but we were confident that we could put them away. The next two sets we couldn't get things to go our way and lost both. With the score tied at two, we entered the fifth and final set. We won the thriller 15-12 on an amazing block. **This game really showed our perseverance and how far we had come as a team this season.** As seniors, we couldn't have asked for a better way to end our last road weekend ever.

women's BASKETBALL

BY: NICOLE KRUSEN

We began our season with high expectations. Unfortunately, it did not go as planned. We struggled in our first year in the Patriot League, and lost some key players throughout the season. Needless to say, this is not how I imagined my senior season turning out.

However, I couldn't be more proud of our continuous fight. **We never dropped our heads or quit fighting. Even when things got tough, we continued to stick together and work for each other.** One of our high points of the season came in January when we defeated Lehigh University at Lehigh for our first victory at Stabler Arena in school history, while also winning our first Patriot League game in program history.

Despite our tough season, we continued to become a closer and tight-knit family. Off the court and away from basketball, we did many team activities that helped us achieve this. Whether it was having team meals together, delivering presents to a local family during Christmas time, doing ROTC team building, going to the movies, visiting the Field of Screams, or just hanging out, we really grew as one unit by the end of the season. At the end of the day, I couldn't have asked for a better group of teammates to end my basketball career at Loyola.

Roster

Nai Brown
Brittany Butler
Lauren Daugherty
Nicole Krusen
Diana Logan
Kara Marshall
Lisa Mirarchi
Nneka Offodile
Tiffany Padgett
Jeneh Perry
Steph Smith

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Roster

Denzel Brito
Dylon Cormier
Josh Forney
Nick Gorski
Tyler Hubbard
Jarred Jones
Eric Laster
Jordan Latham
Stefano Mancini
Chido Onyiuke
Jevon Patton
Damion Rashford
Franz Rassman
Sean Tuohy Jr.
R.J. Williams

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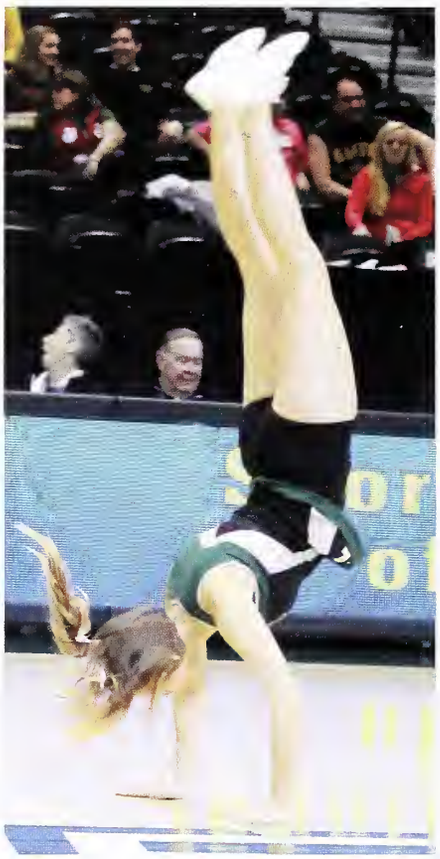
men's BASKETBALL

BY: CHIDOZIE ONYIUKE

The most memorable and inspirational moment that the team experienced this year was our win over American University. What made this win so important and inspirational for our team was what happened in our previous game. In the second half against Army, Dylon Cormier – our senior captain – dived for a regular loose ball and hurt his wrist. At the time, we did not know how severe the injury was. It was only after the game that we found out the news that Dylon had broken his wrist. It not only hurt me, but it hurt the whole team to see his season end the way it did. American University was the next game and we decided as a team to dedicate that game to Dylon. American was undefeated and first in the Patriot League at the time. **Although it was a tough game, we were able to win it.** The game was so memorable because it was a moment in the season where we came together and played for one singular cause.

CHEERLEADING

BY: MARISSA MALCHIONE



Joining the cheerleading team was not something I had planned to do when I came to Loyola, but as my fourth season with this incredible team comes to an end, I can honestly say that it was one of the best decisions I have made. **As I prepare to graduate in May, I feel that because of this team I did not just attend Loyola, but I was a part of Loyola.**

The 2013-14 season was particularly special because it was the first season that the men and women's basketball teams joined the Patriot League. It was amazing to watch a whole new level of competition and see our own players rise to the occasion. The cheerleading team has also risen to a new level of skill this season. Each year our team has improved significantly with the skills that we perform during our halftime routines and this season has been the best by far. We put in many hours of work each week in order to achieve these new stunting and tumbling goals. However, it does not seem like work because we genuinely enjoy the time we spend together. We are all there for each other and I know that I can count on my teammates for anything, cheerleading related or not. That kind of trust is absolutely crucial in a sport where girls are flipping and twisting over 10 feet in the air.

The wonderful coaches and teammates I have had the privilege to cheer beside, and the friendships I have made over the last four years, will be with me even after my time here at Loyola is finished. I will miss the amazing energy in a packed Reitz Arena and I will miss supporting the basketball teams throughout the season. I am so thankful for the amazing memories that I have made as a cheerleader at Loyola.

Roster

Madeleine Colaiezzi
Jasmin Curtiss
Maci Decarlo
Emma Duffy
Renee Edwards
Bridget Ehmann
Michelle Fischer
Courtney Heller
Marcela Horan
Karlie Ibrahim
Ciera Iandiorio
Brianna Jedlicka
Hailey Joseph
Marissa Malchione
Brianna Maresma
Katherine Mosher
Amaka Okoronkwo
Carmela Risquet
Jennifer Rojas
Michele Ryan
Jacob Saks
Emily Segal
Sabrina Sudah
Meredith Timko
Maggie Torpie
Meghan Walsh

Men's Roster

Jack Bair
Timmy Barry
Bryan Bedacht
Julien Brice
Michael Brown
Cole Christy
Ryan Conley
Benjamin Duva
Zachary Eller
Ryan Gordon
Madison Hardimon
Nigel Hunter
Shan Kadkoy
Michael Kelly
Ruslan Kopunek
Dale Maholage
Carter McFarland
Brendan McGann
Rich Mueller
Jacob Norfolk
Aidan O'Hara
Daniel Sullivan
Noel Theroux
Stephan Tonaszuck
Rob Walker
Joe Wise

Women's Roster

Avery Allen
Victoria Arturi
Stephanie Baliko
Sam Berizzi
Brittany Bond
Megan Brady
Erin Calderoni
Caitlin Callanan
Courtney Chenet
Marie Clarkson
Caitlin Cronin
Arianna Dean
Allison Di Tomasso
Kelsey Dramis
Cara Egan
Lisa Fralinger
Samantha Freitas
Kelly Gajdzisz
Aneek Halperin
Elizabeth Hunter
Brianna Keelan
Courtney Kenyon
Allie Krasnov
Melissa Martinez
Maggie McElwain
Theresa McKallen
Lizzie McKenna
Rebecca Meyers
Elizabeth Mixa
Tara Mulligan
Maya Olivieri
Deanna Petrelis
Kait Richter
Jenny Riley
Kelsey Schlein
Erin Shea
Noelle Staib
Erin Thomson
Erika Winkler
Rachel Zucco

SWIMMING & DIVING

BY: KELLY GAJDZISZ

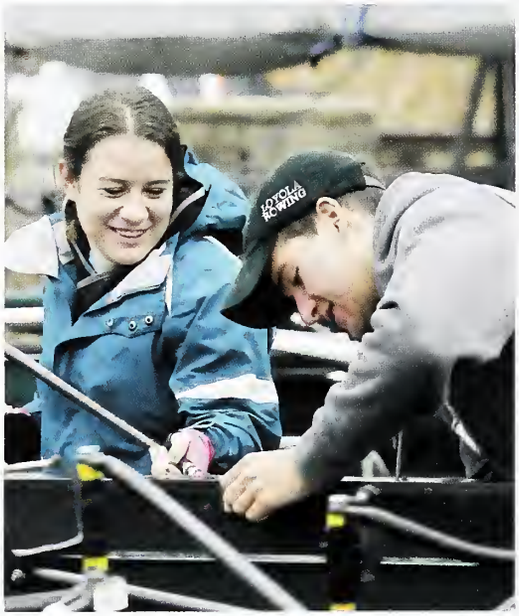
As our fall semester winded down, our mid-season meet against St. Peter's University, Iona College, and Marist College quickly approached. The team knew this year that the H2hound's Invitational was going to be different than past seasons. **We were rested, tapered, focused, and confident that the women's team was the strongest it had been in years.** With our current record of 8-0, the momentum was rolling and we knew we had a fighting chance against one of our biggest rivals – Marist.

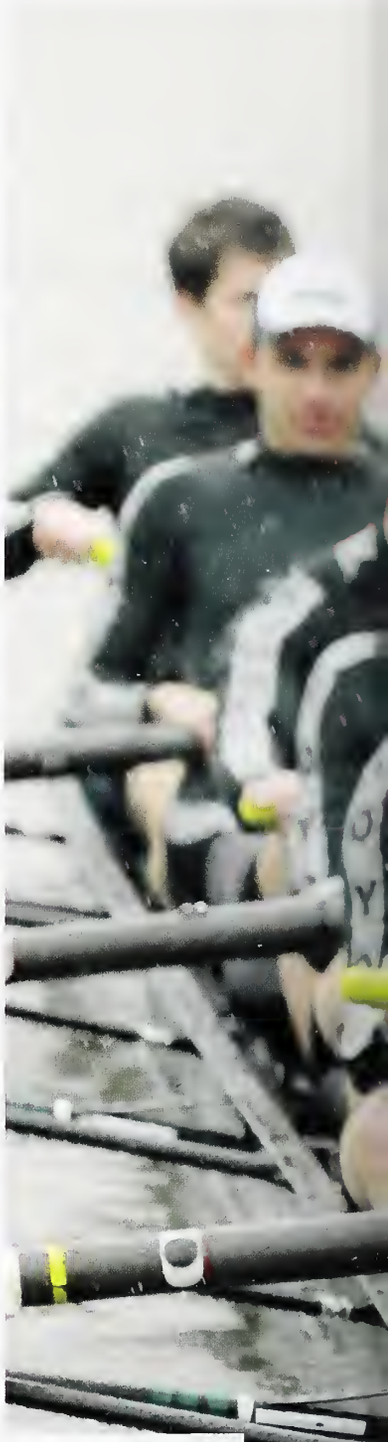
We slightly trailed Marist the entire meet, inching closer and closer every event. We went into the last relay, the 400 Freestyle Relay, knowing we had to get first to win the entire meet. The parents in the stands were on their feet, the pool deck was electrifying, and the Lady Hounds joined hands along the edge of the pool. Throughout the entire race we were neck and neck. Our last swimmer was completely synchronized, stroke for stroke, with Marist's last swimmer. They touched the wall and the the crowd immediately got silent. The times showed up on the board, after what felt like an eternity, to show a tie – both teams finished with a time of 3:28.90. In this case, the points were split and we did not have enough points to defeat Marist. In the end, we were all so proud for getting that close and knew we all did the best we possibly could do. My last "fox hunt" I would say, was the most memorable meet of my career and a complete success.

ROWING

The men's rowing team consisted of a much younger crowd than usual this year. The team had no graduating seniors and a lot of first-year faces. The men's team had very successful seasons the fall and spring. This year in the spring the men fielded a lightweight four with Robert Moore, Theodore Fortier, Craig MacAdams, and Walter Horan. The heavyweight lineup consisted of Craig Spicer, Joseph Wawrzynski, Filip Zigic, and Bryan Carney. We also had a first-year four and a varsity pair, which had a very consistent showing throughout the entire competition season. **The highlight of the season was the men's lightweight and varsity pair making it to the semifinals at the Aberdeen DadVailRegattainPhiladelphia.** The younger team really made a push to put up against the other older varsity teams we were racing. Being a second-year captain of this team was spectacular and it was great to watch the team expand and get faster.

BY: Joseph Wawrzynski





The 2013-2014 year for the women's rowing team proved to be a great strength and rebuilding year. With a large number of eager first years joining in September, **the coaches and team members focused on unifying and working on the speed and strength necessary to compete in the Patriot League.** With consistent practices and a new strength and conditioning coach, the dedicated members quickly got into much better shape. With so many new members to the team, we were able to qualify for Patriot League Championships with two varsity eight boats and one varsity four. These boats consisted of both varsity and novice members, who worked hard in every race of the season to drop times and get faster. With no graduating seniors, we look forward to all members returning in the fall to pick up where we left off and continue to work hard.

BY: Colleen Metzler

Men's Roster

Michael Blume
Juan Cadavid
Ruslan Cantor
Bryan Carney
Patrick Flynn
Theodore Fortier
Walter Horan
Christopher Keyloun
Malcolm Kiley
Craig MacAdams
Cooper Manning
Thomas Masseo
James McCarron
Matthew McCarthy
Robert Moore
Coldel Reynolds
Craig Spicer
John Turner
Joe Wawrzynski
Filip Zigic

Women's Roster

Gabrielle Campitiello
Olivia Camusi
Shannon Connelly
Melissa Cortes
Dakota Corvalan
Jordan Culver
Amanda Fleck
Kelly Gregitis
Colleen Hanna
Lindsay Hilliard
Margaret Kenna
Sarah Laadt
Carter Lahey
Megan Lothian
Carly McMahon
Colleen Metzler
Eleni Papadatos
Sofia Pinheiro
Megan Rabenberg
Serena Rivera
Nicollette Ruiz
Lindsay Superczynski
Tara Sweeney
Molli Tierney
Alyssa Villani
Rachel Yuhas

Roster

Molly Dickerson
Morgan Holleran
Megan Boepple
Emily Clark
Cami Whiteford
Kara Burke
Katrina Geiger
Gretchen Mayer
Taylor O'Connell
Maddy Blakeman
Sydney Thomas
Molly Hulseman
Hannah Schmitt
Elizabeth Barranco
Amy Abdalla
Annie Thomas
Taryn VanThof
Shannon Aikens
MC McDonald
Marlee Paton
Ali Habicht
Julie Morse
Maddy Lesher
Taylor Caldwell
Molly Wolf
Bailey Mathis
Katherine Reinhard

16-6

wins-losses

women's LACROSSE

BY: KATHERINE REINHARD

The 2013-2014 women's lacrosse season was one filled with program firsts, triumphs, and a few upsetting losses. **One of the most exciting moments of this season for us was adopting Kara Magez through Friends of Jaclyn Foundation.** Her courage at just 5-years-old inspires all of us to give a little bit more on and off the field.

We went undefeated in the Patriot League and won the school's first-ever Patriot League Championship, defeating Boston University in the championship game, which was extremely exciting for us as a program as well as a University. While we lost a few close one-goal games, we almost beat University of Florida and Syracuse University, which speaks volumes to the amount that we've grown in just the last couple of years. We made it to the first and second round of the NCAA tournament again this year, and while we lost to Boston College Loyola women's lacrosse continues to be on the brink of huge things.

men's LACROSSE

BY: JOE FLETCHER

We began this season as a young and inexperienced team. Starting this fall at our team retreat, we became more of a unit and committed towards a common goal. However, our season opener was a changing point for our young team. Being down eight goals against the University of Virginia was a difficult situation. As a group we did not let down and were able to bring the game into overtime.

Despite losing, we matured that day and **gained a sense of confidence.** From the lessons we learned at that game, the team was committed to doing things the right way on and off the field in order to have a successful season.

The senior class had an enjoyable experience at Loyola and is looking forward to watch the team have an even more successful season next year. There were many bright opportunities discovered during the course of the season. Having the right dedication and leadership should allow the team to keep moving in the right direction. The team would also like to thank the Loyola community and student body for their continuous enthusiastic support. The support received this year made the season even better.

Roster

Mike Kutzer
Romar Dennis
Matt Cunningham
Brian Sherlock
Nick DeSisto
Thomas Labadini
Matt Sawyer
Jordan Germershausen
Jeff Chase
Justin Verratti
Justin Ward
Ryan O'Sullivan
Joe Fletcher
Nikko Pontrello
David Manning
Kevin Ryan
Tyler Albrecht
Jack Carrigan
Kyle Duffy
Jack Runkel
Adam Monticollo
Brendan Donovan
Zach Herreweyers
Graham Savio
Mike Perkins
Pat Frazier
Sam Beazell
Zack Sirico
Pat Laconi
Derek Zook
Chris Myers
Pat McEnerney
Thomas Robinson
Ryan Fournier
Brian Schultz
Alex Klincewicz
Blake Burkhart
Brett Williams
Jason Crane

15-2

wins-losses

Roster

Tiffany Ash
Alexandra Billups
Megan Hahn
Katelyn Hissong
Emily Hughes
Ania Krawiec
Haleigh Morgus
Olivia Ott

10-7

wins-losses

women's TENNIS

BY: OLIVIA OTT

The Delaware State match was a match that stood out from all the others this season. Instead of all the courts playing at once we played singles first, so I got to watch the first four matches start since I play fifth singles. At the beginning, I could tell the match was going to be tight. We were up on two courts and down on the others. Katelyn Hissong quickly won at third singles, which was my cue to start my match. When I began, Megan Hahn and Haleigh Morgus were in the middle of their second sets and the air was getting tense. About a few games into my match, Ania Krawiec had lost a tough match and Emily Hughes began to play at sixth singles. The score was 1-1 and the top two courts were about to split sets. Emily came out fast and quickly won, while I had lost the first set. The overall score was 2-1.

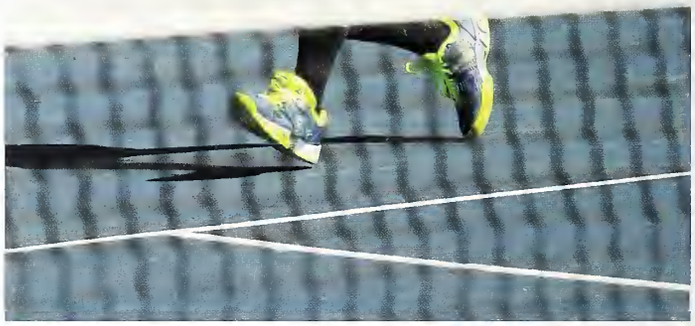
Watching the fight from Haleigh and Megan sparked my own comeback. I went from being four points away from losing to being able to win in three sets. Haleigh ended up winning, while Megan and I lost making the score 3-3. After singles our team came together to get ready for doubles. **At that moment, I could see the fire and fight in everyone's eyes. There was no one that was going to stop us from winning now.** We all wanted this win. Although we didn't get to finish our doubles matches because of darkness, it was one of our best moments coming together as a team and showing our desire to win. We ended that match with a lead on every doubles court. In my mind, it was not a draw – we had clearly won as a team because we had the fight to win.

men's TENNIS

BY: ALEX CASTRO

We are a young and upcoming team that looks to challenge the hierarchy of the Patriot League. We have a team **fully invested in achieving victory - especially our youngest members.** We had two first years step up in our Dickinson College match. The shining moment of the season though, was our battle with Lafayette College. With our backs against the wall looking into the deep abyss of failure, the voice and heart of every player came together.

Our voices echoed in every court and the encouragement fueled the players still competing. Our camaraderie helped us achieve our first Patriot League win. The future is bright for us because of the talent we have, the mental toughness we have developed, and the love of the game embedded in our DNA. We are poised for success. We are jacked up.



Roster

Matthew Bejian
Alex Castro
Jeff DeSanto
Tim Dowd
John Ferruzzi
Jordan Kuchta
Harrison Kunkel
Connor Lisco
Ryan McFarland
Eric Michaelis
Greg Olesnycky
Connor Pietrak
John Rast III
Max Shanbrom
Conor Skelton
Dean Sponholz

10-7

wins-losses

Roster

Keegan Boone
Jimmy Dengier
Connor Flach
Bart George
Brendan Lemp
Cameron Liebert
Brian McCormick
Andrew McGill
Matt Oshrine
Fletcher Sokul
Will Wears

GOLF

BY: ANDREW MCGILL

It was on a snowy afternoon when the Loyola men's golf team made a commitment to each other and to our coach that, in spite of the weather challenges, we would work harder and smarter to finish our season as the Patriot League champions. We worked on our game in our indoor practice facility while our toughest competitors were looping around a golf course in 75-degree sunshine.

Our tireless work paid off when we hosted the Snowman Getaway in Goodyear, Arizona. We finished well, but it was clear we had more work to do. It was through the use of motivational videos, pictures, and an overall winning attitude that **allowed us to elevate the pursuit for success.** Each tournament we came in building on what worked the previous tournament, and eventually this led to an outstanding third place finish at the Wolfpack Spring Open, beating some of the highest ranked teams in the nation.

Our unmatched work ethic helped us to celebrate a win by a 10-stroke margin in our first appearance in the Patriot League Championship. It was an incredible feeling to achieve our goals and represent Loyola as champions. We went on to compete at the NCAA Regionals in Columbia, Missouri.

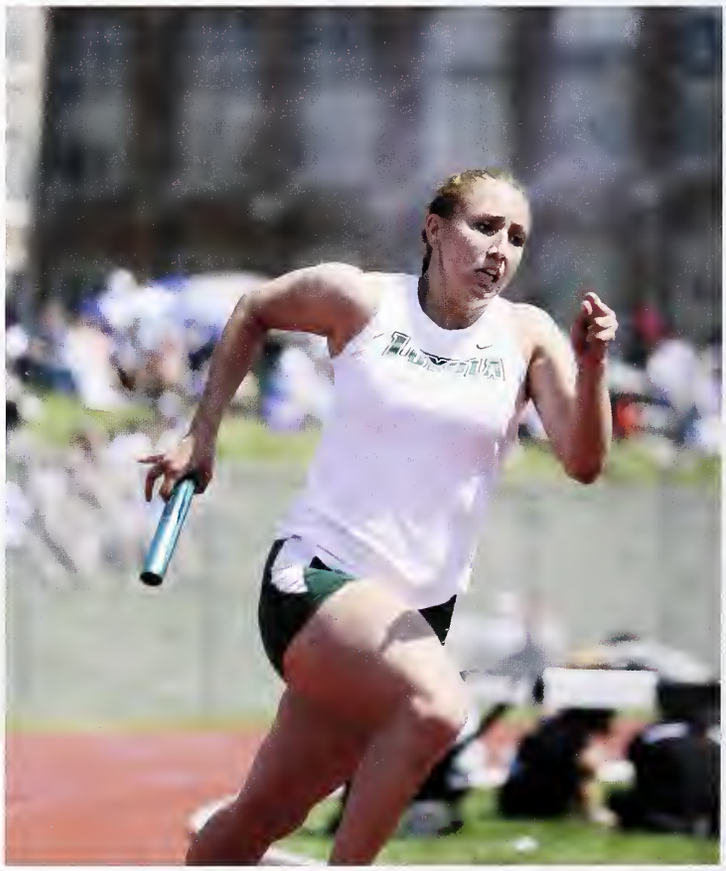
On an individual level, Brendan Lemp earned Most Dedicated Player while Matt Oshrine earned Most Valuable Player at the Athletics Awards banquet. Additionally, Matt Oshrine, Brendan Lemp, and Bart George were named to the PING all-region team.

TRACK & FIELD

BY: MARISSA BUCCELLATO

Led by captains Jackie Porter, Marissa Buccellato, Jenna Smith, Kiera Harrison, Anna Bosse, and Jess Peters, the 2013-2014 women's track and field team excelled this past outdoor season. Equipped with strong upperclassmen and talented first years, the team finished 9th in their first Patriot League Outdoor Championship and **broke numerous school records** throughout the season.

Kiera Harrison shattered the 10K school record at the Penn Relays, allowing her to qualify for the ECAC Championships, where she placed 10th. Teammates Alessandra Piscitelli, Jenna Smith, and Crystal Godette also broke school records. The Greyhounds took 2nd at the Delaware Classic, and placed top-10 at the Loyola-Johns Hopkins Invitational. The team is hopeful that their strong leaders, talented underclassmen, and gifted recruits will bring them even more success next season.



Roster

Sarah Askine
Kellyanne Bondulich
Anna Bosse
Marissa Buccellato
Erica Canas
Charlotte Criqui
Mary DeGregorio
Sara Gilson
Crystal Godette
Maria Hacker
Kiera Harrison
Kelly Hilbert
Jessa Laspesa
Amy Macchiaverna
Kelly Maguire
Emma Mascoli
Cordella McGinn
Ellis McGovern
Caitlyn McGuinness
Brianna Nelson
Kayla Parlavecchio
Eileen Pastyrnak
Jessica Peters
Alessandra Piscitelli
Jackie Porter
Lisa Potter
Lauren Puleo
Rebekah Rogerson
Claire Scavone
Jenna Smith
Elizabeth Sypek
Isabela Ugarte
Courtney Willeford

ARMY
BOSTON
BUCKNELL
COLGATE
LOYOL
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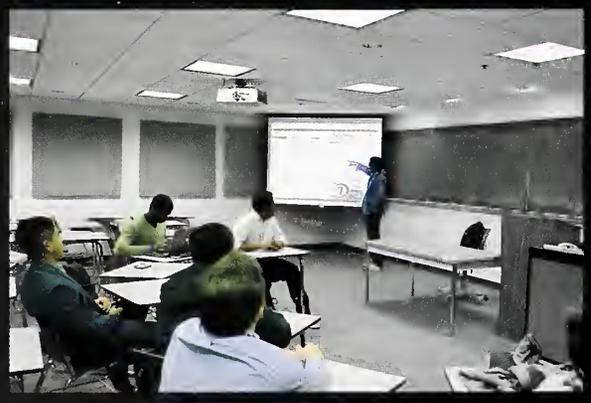
BASKET

Students cheer at a basketball game and celebrate Loyola's new entry into the Patriot League

STUDENT *involvement*



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BETA GAMMA SIGMA

by: Samantha Reeves

Beta Gamma Sigma is recognized throughout the business world as the leading honor society for business and management education. The Loyola chapter invites the top 10 percent of each class of undergraduate accounting or business administration majors and the top 20 percent of MBA and MSF students. The society's mission is **to encourage and honor academic achievement in the study of business** as well as personal and professional excellence in the practice of business. This mission is illustrated in the five objectives of the society that focus on: recognizing high academic achievement by students in AASCB accredited institutions, commitment to the society's core principles – honor and integrity, pursuit of wisdom, and earnestness – enhance the value for students and alumni members in their professional lives, and advance the visibility and reputation of Beta Gamma Sigma. Currently, there are more than 700,000 Beta Gamma Sigma members in more than 160 countries.

RUGBY CLUB

by: Tim Kash

The Loyola University Maryland Rugby Football Club was founded in 1976 and continues to have an active membership of 56 players. Matches are played at the Sean Lugano Memorial Pitch, dedicated to All-American fly half Sean Lugano ('95) who passed away on September 11, 2001. After welcoming a new head coach and acquiring a fitness coach, the club was well placed to enter the fall season. The team faced off against league opponents such as Catholic University, American Univeristy and Towson University. **Fall play culminated with a position in the playoffs.** During the spring semester the team participated in the Cherry Blossom tournament in Washington, D.C. and the Four Leaf tournament in New York City. The club wishes to thank all members of the student body and Loyola employees who have supported us over the year.

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY & AUDIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY

by: Kimberly Sebzda

The Speech-Language Pathology & Audiology Honor Society recognizes students who excel in their scholarship and show dedication to the field. Students are required to maintain at least a 3.65 grade point average in the speech-language pathology/ audiology major. However, membership is not awarded based on academic performance alone. **Members demonstrate passion for the field and involvement both in and out of the classroom** through service and leadership positions. Members inducted this year have been active participants and leaders in NSSLHA, the National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association, and have participated in fundraising efforts and service projects related to this organization. Members have also participated in many other service programs and field-related clubs, such as Best Buddies and Operation Smile. Members of the class of 2014 were inducted into the honor society during a ceremony held on November 2, 2013.

OPERATION SMILE

by: Tara Lopez

Operation Smile is an international children's charitable organization that provides humanitarian services to those in need in developing countries. Through various fundraising events this past year, we have raised funds to sponsor children for free cleft lip and cleft palate surgeries. By promoting awareness on campus, and volunteering at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center Cleft Lip and Cleft Palate Clinic, **we have increased our involvement on and off campus.** Our club is excited to continue increasing our efforts and involvement within the Baltimore community.

STAND

by: Olajumoke Moses

STAND is a student-led movement to end mass atrocities. This movement was born out of the fight to stop genocide in Darfur. **It is a nationwide movement, with chapters all over the United States.** At its core, our mission is to empower individuals and communities with the tools to prevent as well as stop genocide.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

by: Christina Patron

As the room is dimly lit with string lights and candles, Loyola students gather together for a night of reflection after a demanding week of work and extracurriculars. Every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Cohn Hall, students come together as a community to enjoy the presence of friends and faculty at InterVarsity. This non-denominational Christian group invites students to come and hear about who Jesus is and consider what their purpose is on Loyola's campus and beyond. **Students purposefully attend to grow in the knowledge of God while developing a committed spiritual life on and off campus.** Each meeting begins with a couple minutes of singing and worship to Christian contemporary songs, followed by listening to speakers of various faith backgrounds talk about different Bible verses and topics. Come join us in Cohn Hall one night to see what we're all about!

GREYSOUNDS

by: Becky Scullin

Founded in the spring semester of 2013, the Greysounds is Loyola's newest coed a cappella group. We have two main performances, one in the fall and one in the spring, as well as other smaller performances at different events on campus, like Relay for Life. Our main goal is to **give Loyola students another opportunity to sing a cappella and be involved in a tight-knit group that soon becomes family.** We perform classic hits as well as contemporary songs and mash ups! What we find most important is working hard and having fun. The group's members currently include: Becky Scullin '16 as President, Lauren Currenti '15 as Music Director, Chris Furino '14, Kevin Wolkoff' '14, Brandon Newby '15, Caroline Basden '15, Emily Neidle '15, Patricia Bryan '15, Mark Woodall '16, Natalya Pulaski '16, Connell White '16, Libby Dysart '17, and Andrew Kutt' 17. We hold auditions in September of every year! Look for us at the activities fair!

ACTION FOR AUTISM

by: Paige Bradford

Action for Autism focuses on support and advocacy for those with autism through many events intended to help spread autism awareness. In 2013, Action for Autism took over 75 Loyola students to the Baltimore Walk Now for Autism Speaks and raised nearly $2,000. Action for Autism helps to **foster an accepting environment on Loyola's campus through opportunities** that allow Loyola students to volunteer in social-skills groups for individuals with autism and welcomes individuals with autism to come to campus. We also plan fundraising events on campus such as bake sales, holiday ornament sales, and video game tournaments. Finally, Action for Autism educates Loyola students about autism in an attempt to inspire them to bridge the gap that leads to stigma against individuals with autism.

AFRICAN STUDENTS UNION

by: Akosua Serwaa Mensah

The African Students Union provides students with opportunities to learn about and immerse themselves in diverse African cultures. This year, our club meetings were even more exciting and engaging for the members! **Though attending club meetings is an extracurricular activity, we made an effort to involve members and teach them something new about Africa during each meeting.** We made bead bracelets and necklaces while learning about the history behind African bead making in one meeting, and in another we held a candlelight vigil in memory of all the victims of the crisis in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Another exciting addition to the club this year was our ASU dance troupe. We met biweekly to learn traditional and modern African dances and this was something I enjoyed a lot! ASU has grown a lot this year and I look forward to seeing an increase in our members and continuing to contribute to the diversity core value of Loyola.

GREYCOMM STUDIOS

by: Stephen Celano

GreyComm Studios is Loyola's creative hub. The studio is run entirely by students, both paid staff and volunteers, who work every day to create great shows for the web and TV. From video production, PR and advertising, to graphic design, no other organization brings together the humanities and communications quite like GreyComm. This year GreyComm produced a record 15 unique programs, including a brand new late night series, *Loyola Tonight*, and a one-of-a-kind French cooking show, *La Belle Cuisine*. From comedy to sports, all genres of production were represented in this year's lineup. Whether you're an experienced video editor or you've never even held a camera, **GreyComm Studios is an organization that gives students the freedom to try their hand in any aspect of video production and cultivate their artistic sensibilities.** We are campus television redefined.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

by: Ariana Azzato

The Residence Hall Association is a unique student-run organization that exists to improve the quality of life for Loyola students by offering programs based on students' interests, as well as promoting a safe, supportive, and welcoming community. We address the questions and concerns that resident students may have in regards of policy as well as **represent the collective interests of Loyola's resident students to the administration and the community at large.** RHA provides social and educational events for individual residence halls and the University as a whole by organizing community building activities with other organizations on campus and actively promoting diversity in activities and policies. The RHA's most notable efforts are seen through programs such as area activities, the Winter Formal, Siblings Weekend, and student care packages.

PEACE & JUSTICE STUDIES INITIATIVE

by: Matt DiFerdinando

Our goal during this first full year of the Peace and Justice Studies Initiative is to raise awareness about issues concerning peace and justice in local and global settings, and to seek to educate and inspire the Loyola community to be change agents for a radically different world than the one we find ourselves in. For our leadership team, **the challenge is to take our own passions and make them passions which last and which can be carried forth by future years of Loyola students.** We've been blessed here at Loyola with the beginnings of the Bunting Program in Peace and Justice Studies. It is our hope that with continued support like this, Peace and Justice Studies at Loyola can be a part of the daily life of every student, both in classes and in consciousness.

HOUNDS ON WALL STREET INVESTMENT CLUB

by: Perre Peraj

I traded simulated portfolios, developed my own trading strategies, and watched Bloomberg TV – but it wasn't enough; I wanted to learn more and be around others with similar interests. I founded Hounds on Wall Street during the fall semester to give students the chance to apply and share their own strategies to real-time markets. **Each member manages their own simulated, virtual money portfolios.** All trading philosophies and levels of experience are welcome to join. Meetings are discussion based because I am in no way a professional. Collectively, we can learn from one another and become our own teachers.

by: Jerrod Ridgway

I have traded virtual portfolios in the past, but this experience in the club has been completely different. **The atmosphere is helpful and competitive in the same breath.** I have definitely learned a lot more than if I were to do this on my own. The club is educational and just a lot of fun. Overall it has been a great experience!

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

by: Victoria Barney

The Financial Management Association (FMA) aspires to bring like-minded students together to develop their knowledge of the world of finance through networking opportunities, career-development workshops, local and regional corporate visits, and an annual speaker series hosting different professionals from an array of roles. Through our efforts **we hope to prepare students for post-grad life** by equipping them with the knowledge and network to succeed. We aim to prepare our students to compete against top schools and give them exposure to the various opportunities available to them when they leave Loyola. We hope to continue giving students valuable information and connections to build a stronger presence of Loyola grads in the finance industry.

ASIAN CULTURAL ALLIANCE

by: Marie Almojuela

Asian Cultural Alliance serves as a liaison to ALANA Services for students identifying as Asian American or showing interest in the many cultures of Asia. We strive to raise awareness, appreciation, and interest to a variety of Asian cultures through several events that we host year round.

Our most popular events occur in April, during our Asian Pacific Islander Awareness (APIA) month. Throughout the month we invite speakers to campus and we host a trip to DC to view the cherry blossoms. **We celebrate the end of our APIA month with one of our largest events, Asia Fest, which showcases the combination of Asian cultures and cuisines.** Cuisine from previous years featured dishes from India, China, Korea, the Philippines, and Japan. In addition, past performances included dance troupes from neighboring colleges and talents from Loyola students. Through Asia Fest, we are able to come together as a Loyola community and celebrate the diversity within Asian cultures.

LOYOLA DEMOCRATS

by: Erika Burns

The Loyola Democrats meet weekly to talk about current events in American politics and share our political views. **We encourage open discussion and delve deeply into issues** such as climate change, LGBTQ rights, the debt ceiling, and the Affordable Care Act, while trying to analyze each side of the issue. Our club serves to connect liberals on campus with one another to share our experiences inside and outside the classroom here at Loyola.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

by: Joseph Kropff

The Sociology Club serves as an outlet where sociology majors and minors can strive to learn about our various interests in society. As sociologists, we appreciate the many cultures and ideas that exist throughout the world. Continuously, we pursue an education about the world, in hopes of teaching others about its diversity. We hope that through the club's activities, events, and discussions, we are able to **use thoughts that stem from our studies in sociology as a window to the world.** The Sociology Club sponsors an annual career night, including dinner and speakers, to expose majors and minors to the range of work undertaken by alumni who majored in sociology. Other activities undertaken by members vary from year to year.

spotlight on....

ROTC

LIZ HAYMAN - Reserve Officer Training Corps

1. WHAT ENCOURAGED YOU TO GET INVOLVED WITH ROTC AT LOYOLA?

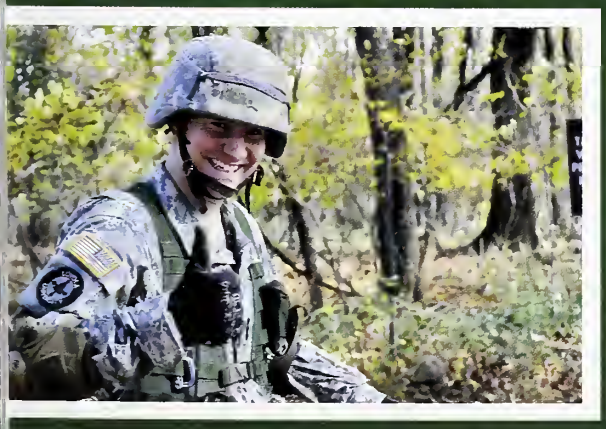
I always knew I wanted to serve my country like many generations of my family before me. I found that Loyola's Army ROTC program would allow me to continue my education and learn how to lead and serve as a future Army Officer. I recognized the unique blend of Jesuit and Army values embodied by the Greyhound Battalion at Loyola and couldn't see myself attending any other university.

2. HOW DO YOU THINK ROTC INSPIRES ITS OWN STUDENTS & OTHER STUDENTS ON CAMPUS?

I think a lot of the inspiration in our program comes from mentorship. I remember as a freshman, truly looking up to my mentor, Christel Sacco. The fact that a senior would take the time to really get to know and befriend me blew me away. To this day I try to emulate her actions and the actions of many more mentors that I have found during my time in ROTC. I am so inspired by those who surround me in ROTC and the incredible amount of passion and energy they put into bettering the battalion. I feel as though I cannot speak to how we inspire other students on campus, but I can only hope that they are inspired by the hard work of the cadets in this program.

3. WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY IN THIS GROUP SO FAR?

Although I did not appreciate it at the time, I think some of my favorite memories are of freshman year flag duty. Every morning and night we would put up and take down the American flag on the quad. We all thought that it was probably the worst punishment for freshmen to have to wake up early every morning, put on our uniforms, stand out in the cold, and put up the flag... but it was really much more than that. It brought us together as a class and taught us the importance of looking out for each other. It also taught us that we joined a program that requires us to stand for more than just ourselves and our school, but our country as well.



4. WHAT IS ONE THING YOU'VE LEARNED THAT YOU TRULY VALUE?

One of the most valued lessons I've learned is that no one can take away your integrity - only you can give it away.

DANCE COMPANY

by: Kim Weir

Loyola's Dance Company is one of the biggest student-run organizations on campus. We hold classes weekly and create unique pieces that are performed at our winter and spring showcases. For many of us, dancing has been a part of our lives since we were children; being a member of the dance company is a way of **taking what we know and love and having fun with it through college.** Our diverse styles of jazz, lyrical, modern, ballet, pointe, hip-hop, tap, musical theatre, dance crew, Irish, and kickline provide opportunities for dancers of any age and ability level. Somewhere among the countless classes spent in the FAC and frantic rehearsals before shows, our group becomes more than a bunch of girls who aren't quite ready to let go of their tutus and leotards, and bonds us as people who can appreciate the beauty that movement can add to a piece of music.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

by: Ann Tumolo & Maxwell Shanbrom

College Republicans had a fun and exciting year of growth. We got involved in local politics hosting Charles Lollar, a Maryland gubernatorial candidate, on campus and volunteering locally. We reconnected with our fellow College Republicans chapters at Johns Hopkins University and Towson University, **allowing us to extend our reach and attend more events,** including a speech given by Dr. Ron Paul at Johns Hopkins. College Republicans continued their tradition of an annual debate with Loyola Democrats and attended the Conservative Political Action Conference in the National Harbor. Despite it being an off year for elections, the College Republicans were in full swing!

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

by: Alexandra Salame

Loyola University Maryland's Psychology Club aims to actively engage all members of the campus community in the field of psychology. Through professional events about career options, Q&A sessions, discussions about popular perspective, a student mentoring program within the academic major, and service; the club helps demonstrate psychology's everyday relevance. As a recently reinstated club, Psychology Club is taking the initiative to **sponsor events that showcase how to apply the field outside of the classroom,** whether that be through relaxation techniques or coming to better understand the mentally afflicted in our local area. This club seeks to enjoy psychology's nuances and enthusiastically welcomes people that have a curiosity and interest for the subject.

SURF CLUB

by: Gregory Cerchione

The Loyola Surf Club gives students an opportunity to further their love for the sport of surfing while stimulating the mind, body, and soul. Trips to Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey allow members to travel and experience different states and surf cultures. Teaching the sport to beginners expands the surf culture within the Loyola community, while **creating long-lasting friendships and memories.** The Loyola Surf Club supports local businesses including restaurants and surf shops. Our goal is to create friendly relationships within the surf community.

UNITE

by: Gena Stenger

Urban Needs In Teacher Education (UNITE) at Loyola is the first East Coast, first private university, and first Jesuit chapter of the national organization based in Chicago. In February 2013, Annie Bolan '14 and Gena Stenger '15 attended a national UNITE conference called Project 43 in Chicago. After, they were energized to start a chapter with Dr. Robert Simmons III as the moderator. **The group prepares pre-service teachers for teaching in an urban classroom** through weekly student-led discussion meetings and monthly professional development opportunities. During the fall semester, the group engaged in two community-emerging experiences: a walking tour of the York Road Community and a trip to Philadelphia to visit the American Paradigm Schools. In the spring, we fundraised enough money to send 20 UNITE members to Project 43 in Chicago! Our young chapter plans to make a long-lasting presence on campus and in the city of Baltimore as well.

JU-JITSU CLUB

by: Madelyn Fagan

The Ju-Jitsu Club teaches students to defend themselves with Japanese martial arts. We learn how to get away from unwanted physical contact, defend against knife and gun attacks, grapple, throw grown men, complete the Scar throw from the Lion King, execute flashy flips and falls, barrel rolls, wrist submits, and more. Ju-Jitsu does not just teach students how to fight; it teaches students how to live an honorable life. Rooted in Asian philosophy, the sensei impart **concepts of honor, respect, time management, humility, and restraint.** Our club makes members test their capabilities and push their limits. We are more than just a group of students – we are a family. To learn more check us out at http://www.loyola.edu/club/maru/about.aspx.

WLOY

by: Katherine Marshall, Kaitlyn Connaughton & Leslie Weis

22 staff members. 35+ live shows. 75+ DJs. 24/7. 365 days a year... You're listening to WLOY Loyola Radio, your collegiate rock station. Those aren't our only numbers though; in the fall of 2013 alone, we won 7seven trophies at the National Student Electronic Media Convention in San Antonio, Texas. **We raised over $4,000 for *Word On The Street*, a newspaper co-founded by WLOY and written by people experiencing homelessness in Baltimore.** Oh, you thought it stopped there? It doesn't! Hundreds of lucky winners have attended concerts, musicals, and festivals courtesy of WLOY and venues in the Baltimore/DC area. In fact, many of these winners are some of the countless faces we've seen at our impromptu Christmas Parade, Honfest and Hampdenfest, and our weekly Thursday Late Night events featuring musicians from Loyola and the local community. Here at WLOY, half of us are hipsters (but not the self-proclaimed kind) and the other half are too...but they just don't know it yet.

SELLINGER SCHOLARS

by: Meghan Kearney

Sellinger Scholars is a business honors program designed to prepare high-achieving undergraduates for roles of leadership and service in a diverse and changing world. First years with a GPA of 3.5 or higher are invited to apply. Each Scholars class – including sophomores, juniors, and seniors – take certain business core classes together, which are smaller in size and **allow for greater interaction with both faculty and classmates.** In addition, we take 1-credit courses together on certain Friday afternoons throughout the year. These class topics include presentations from guest speakers, possible career paths in various business-related fields, service opportunities, networking events, etiquette dinners, interviewing tips, resume critique, and more. Overall, these business students benefit from an enhanced academic experience, strengthened professional development, and a broadened learning environment.

OPTIONS

by: Ashlee Foster

Over the past four years, OPTIONS has had a major impact on the Loyola community. By facilitating new friendships and creating trips for the entire student body to enjoy, **OPTIONS has positively influenced the lives of all students who attend our events.** From bowling trips to board and committee meetings to new bonds and lasting friendships, OPTIONS brings students of all ages and interests together for new experiences and amazing opportunities. Those who participated have succeeded in creating an open and welcoming community through OPTIONS. Trying to capture four years of these incredible memories and experiences is almost impossible, but they say a picture is worth a thousand words.

CLASSICS CLUB

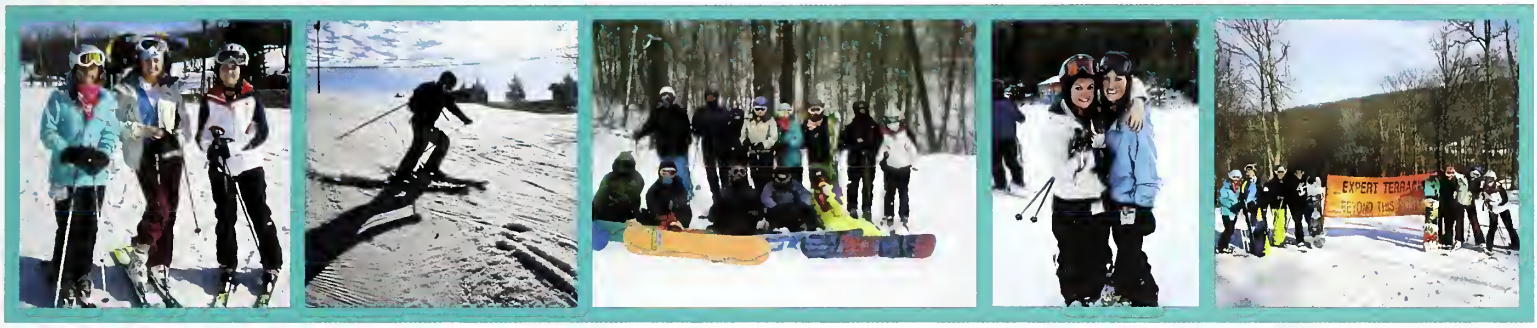
by: Natalie Tsottles

The Classics Club aims to foster an appreciation for the ancient world by connecting Loyola students who share a common interest in the classics. The club hosts events that connect to Ancient Greece and Ancient Rome by **celebrating ancient holidays, watching classically themed movies, and inviting speakers to campus.** My favorite event was on the Ides of March when we reenacted the killing of Julius Caesar on Loyola's quad. The Classics Club provides an opportunity for students to connect outside of the classroom while having fun learning about the ancient world.

SKI & SNOWBOARD CLUB

by: Nicole Bernhart

Since we are technically south of the Mason-Dixon Line, many students are surprised to hear that Loyola has a Ski and Snowboard Club. **Loyola is actually only one to three hours from the resorts in the beautiful Appalachian Mountains.** The club organizes two to four trips per year, and has even had a three-day overnight trip. This club is not exclusive! We welcome students of all experience levels, whether they have been skiing since they could walk or they have never even seen snow. The presidents, with the help of their moderator and Student Activities, arrange for transportation, booking, locations, and getting the lowest prices for the students. It is a fun way to get off of campus and meet new people that have the same interest in these winter sports!



INFORMATION SYSTEMS STUDENT ORGANIZATION

by: Doug D'Angelo

The Information Systems Student Organization (ISSO) is a group on campus **purposed with helping our members learn more about the broad field of information systems jobs** and related jobs. The ISSO hosts various events with guest speakers, including current and retired professionals, to give our members an inside look at various IS related jobs and how they can get to those jobs themselves.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS CLUB

by: Sara Archibald

The American Red Cross Club of Loyola University Maryland is a humanitarian organization led by student volunteers. The club was founded in 2010 and continues to grow each year. **We meet monthly to discuss fundraising ideas and how to make our club's presence known on campus.** During the first semester, we had numerous events. In September we held a bake sale and in October we sold pins in support of the Measles Initiative - vaccinations cost $1. During the holiday season we had students write Holiday Mail for Heroes, which were given to troops. In the wake of Typhoon Haiyan, which destroyed the Philippines in November 2013, we sold Christmas lights in support of disaster relief efforts. We are hoping to raise more disaster relief funds and have a few big events during the second semester.

INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANTS

by: John Cayville & Kate Stykes

The IMA is a club dedicated to the education of first-year and sophomore accounting majors along with their junior and senior peers. **We inform these students about the important role a management accountant plays in a corporation.** This year we went to North Carolina for the IMA Student Leadership Conference. We met with other IMA members and gained a great deal of useful knowledge that we brought back to share with the other Loyola IMA members. That was our favorite experience thus far; however, we are planning several office visits and plant tours for our members as well to see exactly what accountants do in the field.

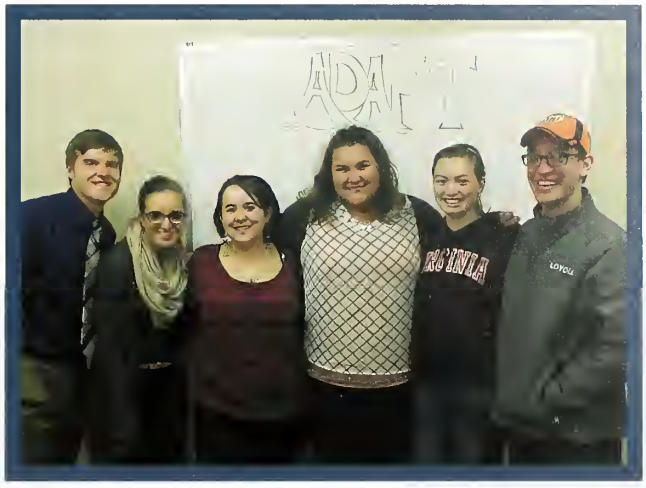
THE GREYHOUND

by: Jenn Ruckel

Almost every Tuesday, *The Greyhound* newspaper can be found in stacks and bundles around campus while a dozen editors with ink-covered hands are surely close by, conducting interviews, snapping photos, and favoriting the wittiest tweets. The staff of this semi-independent student-run paper are (in addition to being outrageously charming) probably some of the hardest working kids you'll meet. No other group on campus is so committed to AP style that they'll sacrifice every Sunday to make sure em dashes are properly placed and serial commas are outlawed. And now we're taking the Internet by storm with our new website: TheGreyhound.org. **From sleuthing writers and red pen-wielding editors to creative photographers and a crafty business manager, The Greyhound team has the campus on tap.** Read on! Just be careful, or you might end up in the headlines.

ADAPT

by: Stephanie Furtado



The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Team, or ADAPT, is a branch of peer educators that works through the office for Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services. We strive to educate our peers and ourselves about wellness issues surrounding the use of alcohol and other drugs. We do this while creating an open and fun environment where our members can showcase their talents in program planning, advertising, facilitation and discussion skills, and, of course, peer education. ADAPT is not an anti-drinking club, but rather a group of students who recognize the dangers in misusing alcohol. It is our hope and our mission that **through education and advocacy for safe and healthy habits, our peers will become empowered to make healthy decisions.** Every year ADAPT hosts several educational programs including presentations in classrooms and residence halls. These presentations provide Loyola students with a chance to engage in open and honest conversation about their own decisions. ADAPT also hosts social events such as monthly karaoke nights as part of the Late Night Program, game nights, and serving mocktails at events for other organizations.

BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION

by: Comfort Nnana Kalu

The Black Student Association is a club associated with ALANA services. It promotes diversity on campus and talks about real issues that affect people today. Some of the topics discussed at our meetings are gang violence, racial profiling, and the new faces of America.

One thing that BSA has stressed this year is that BSA is not just for black people. **We are trying to connect and branch out to work with other clubs and promote diversity on campus.** BSA has gotten involved with Beans and Bread, and has even collaborated with the Asian Cultural Alliance's event called Soul to Seoul. Another big event on campus is the BSA Fashion Show, for which many people come out to audition. In the end it is a huge collaborative event and name brand designers such as Gap, Francesca's Closet, Partydress, and Delia's have supported the show with clothes in the past.

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CAMPUS MIN

LAURA MCCORMACK - Campus Ministry

1. WHAT ENCOURAGED YOU TO GET INVOLVED WITH CAMPUS MIN AT LOYOLA?

I got involved with Campus Ministry because I was looking for an authentic community at Loyola - a place where I felt a real sense of belonging. After participating in the Connections pre-orientation program and attending Mass the first few weeks of school, I began to get a sense of the powerful faith community that exists on this campus. As I became more involved with Campus Ministry, I felt a strong connection to our Jesuit values and the practices of Ignatian spirituality, and I began to make friends through various Campus Ministry events and programs.

2. HOW DO YOU THINK CAMPUS MIN INSPIRES ITS OWN STUDENTS & OTHER STUDENTS ON CAMPUS?

Campus Ministry strives to create a space where students feel comfortable exploring their faith and spirituality. My hope is that anyone who has been involved with Campus Ministry – whether attending Mass on campus, returning from a weekend of reflection and new friendships on retreat, participating as a member of a Koinonia group, singing with the Chapel Choir, or even simply stopping by our office – feels connected to the Campus Ministry community and is inspired to engage more deeply with faith in their own lives.

3. WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY IN THIS GROUP SO FAR?

My favorite memory every year is our celebration of "A Festival of Lessons and Carols." It is such a beautiful opportunity for the Loyola community to come together to celebrate the Christmas season. Lessons and Carols is always such a moving experience for me, especially as a member of the Chapel Choir. This year, we celebrated the 25th anniversary of Lessons and Carols at Loyola, which made it particularly special.

4. WHAT IS ONE THING YOU'VE LEARNED THAT YOU TRULY VALUE?

I've learned that taking the time to learn more about your faith and what you truly value can change the direction of your life. Through my own experience and through witnessing the experiences of others, I can attest to how faith works not only in church or on retreat, but also in our everyday encounters with one another and the world around us. The Jesuit idea of "finding God in all things" is a really powerful foundation if you let it take root in your life.

WOMEN'S CLUB SOCCER

by: Katie Reilly

Loyola Women's Club Soccer had a very successful 2013-20114 season. Led by senior captains Katie Reilly and Kim Porfido, as well as junior captain Victoria Jamiel, the team was able to qualify for the 2013 Regional Tournament. **They were one of two teams that qualified for the tournament out of the entire Maryland/D.C. area.** Although they did not win, the girls put up a strong fight and demonstrated their hard work and dedication. The team hopes to qualify for the tournament in following years, led by Victoria Jamiel and Courtney Burnett in the upcoming 2014-2015 season.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE EXPERIENCE

by: Siobhan McKenna

It's early Saturday morning and while many college students are still snug in their beds, there is a group on campus whose vans are packed and headed for a new adventure. This group is Outdoor Adventure Experience. OAE is a student leadership group that provides trips for other Loyola students to experience outdoor activities. **We offer various excursions including backpacking, sea kayaking, and rock climbing, as well as memories and the chance to meet other students.** Outdoor Adventure leaders are volunteers who serve the Loyola community because they love the outdoors and want to share their passion with other Loyola students. Yet OAE is not simply about taking a student to an activity, but it is the entire experience of leaving campus for an afternoon and stepping back from the chaos of exams and homework to appreciate the beautiful nature and people that surround you.

GREYHOUND COLLECTIVE POETRY REVIVAL

by: Madelyn Fagan

We keep poetry alive at Loyola. Our group gathers biweekly in the cozy home that is the Reading Room. In comfy armchairs and creative mood lighting, we revive dead poets whose words are overlooked and explore modern-day poets who wear their heartbreak on their sleeves. We foster a love for all things poetry. In meetings we get creative juices running with fun and unique writing prompts. **Members share their obsessions, the issues closest to their hearts, and unique personal experiences.** We create a safe place where you will not be judged for your word choice, but critical advice is always offered when desired. At our annual Loyola Rising, students and professional poet Jade Sylvan performed. In February, we celebrate the season of love right by selling fun and poetry-filled Valentines cards and hosting an erotic poetry night. All are welcome.

CHINESE LANGUAGE CLUB

by: Landon Bunn

The Chinese Language Club has grown tremendously over the past several years and is continuing to expand. **Loyola students are seeing the importance in understanding China, its language, and its culture.** The Chinese Language Club gives students an opportunity to explore and learn through practicing the Chinese language, visiting cultural sites and museums, calligraphy and art seminars, film, and traditional holiday celebrations. The members of the club have either studied abroad in or traveled to China, plan to do so, or just have a great interest in the language and culture. As we grow, we hope to encourage discussions, awareness, and understanding.

LOYOLA CHAPEL CHOIR

by: Laura McCormack & Steve Bartoszewicz

Founded in 1985 and composed of more than 50 voices and instrumentalists, the Loyola Chapel Choir leads sung prayer at the 6 p.m. Sunday Eucharist each week during the academic year. **This year marked the 25th anniversary of "A Festival of Lessons and Carols," a Loyola tradition** and highlight of the Christmas season, celebrated by the Chapel Choir and director George Miller. In addition, the Chapel Choir performed for a benefit concert for Music Ministry Alive, the second annual Ignatian Heritage Week Festival Sing, and a Marian Concert at the Basilica of the Assumption.

BETA ALPHA PSI

by: Robert Alldian

Beta Alpha Psi is the international honor organization for financial information students and professionals. At Loyola, we are members of the BAP Eta Upsilon Chapter. **BAP is an honor society open to the top junior and senior accounting majors.** At BAP we host numerous meetings throughout the semester where various different accounting firms come to speak about the profession and the many different career paths open to accounting majors. We have meetings with all Big Four accounting firms, as well as some of the largest regional firms and local firms. BAP also involves itself with the community through various volunteer programs, and offering peer tutoring services to anyone taking an accounting class at Loyola.

TRI-BETA

by: Kevin Molyneux

In the Theta Chi chapter of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honors Society at Loyola, we are committed to fostering academic achievement in the sciences, as well as fulfilling the Jesuit mantra of being men and women for and with others. **Our members have achieved and maintained a 3.3 GPA in the sciences.** We have many great activities such as peer mentoring and tutoring, lab days for Baltimore kids, and Swipe for the Cure, which raised over $500 for breast cancer research in just a couple hours this year!

YORK ROAD STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

by: Diana Dautzenberg

The York Road Students Association (YRSA) strives to build meaningful and lasting relationships between students and neighbors on the York Road Corridor. Through various events, meetings, reflections, site visits, and conversations, we are specifically **dedicated to bridging the gap between the Loyola community and the York Road community.** It is our hope that Loyola University's students create deep bonds and friendships with the residents off York Road. By challenging our notions of community, we hope to broaden the lines of communication and establish a sustainable bond between both populations, and thus continue to work towards justice for all within the York Road community, and beyond in the greater Baltimore City community.

PRE-HEALTH SOCIETY

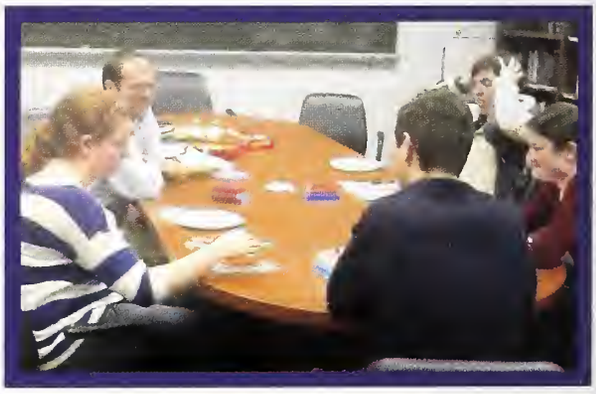
by: Mary Kamos

As a member of the Pre-Health Society (PHS), I always enjoy gathering with students who share similar career goals as mine. This is a club where everyone comes together to learn more about successfully applying to health professional schools. It is always helpful to hear advice from guest speakers who are well-versed in the health profession to **get an idea of what our future work life may be like.** Their insightful stories and advice gave me hope that I, too, can become a competitive applicant and get into medical school. I'm always excited to meet other driven pre-health students and my involvement with PHS gives me this opportunity.

MATH & STAT CLUB

by: Kathleen Hanger

Loyola's Math & Stat Club is comprised of mathematics and statistics majors and minors of all class years, and it is open to anyone interested in math and stats. This year we continued our Pi Day (March 14) tradition of selling pies on the quad, throwing pie at our professors and friends, and distributing information about pi. **We also hosted both faculty and student talks and research presentations throughout the spring semester.** A few new activities this semester included a math and stats game night in January, and a math-themed Amazing Race event during Mathematics Awareness Month (April), both of which aimed to invite the Loyola community to have fun and think about math!



BELLES

by: Lily Donatelli

Being a part of the Belles for the last four years has been one of the best experiences I have had at Loyola. I have been able to share my passion for singing not only with the other amazingly talented people in our group, but also with our friends and loved ones that support us every minute of the day. **The Belles are a group of down-to-earth, unique, and wonderful young women that love to sing and have fun with one another.** Our greatest joy is spreading our love of music with those around us and simply putting smiles on people's faces through our music. At the end of each semester, we are able to show off all of our hard work at Chordbusters. The thrill and excitement of Chordbusters is one of the best feelings in the world. Being able to sing with my best friends for an audience that is so appreciative could not be a better way to finish off a tiring, yet rewarding semester. We are able to share this surreal moment with a group of unbelievably talented men, known as the Chimes. Our two groups collaborate and work so well with one another to strive at being the best we possibly can be at Chordbusters. Singing with the Chimes has always been a highlight of the semester that I will truly miss once leaving Loyola. These memories I have made with the ones I love will remain with me forever.

RENDEZ-VOUS: HAITI

by: Carolyn Ketterer

Rendez-vous: Haiti is a nonprofit organization and a club on Loyola's campus that raises money for the Foyer Notre Dame de Lourdes, a school and home to about 100 children in Haiti. **We promote a sustainable future for these children by funding activities and programs** such as, instruction in drawing and painting, soccer, baking, computers, and a chicken coop. RVH engages Loyola's campus through annual soccer tournaments, fundraisers at lacrosse games, and cultural events at Sofi's Crepes. We sell Zanmi bands, or friendship bracelets, that are made by children at the Foyer to Loyola's community to show our solidarity with our Haitian friends.

ANIME HOUNDS

by: Madelyn Fagan

Miss Saturday morning cartoons? Try Friday night anime with Anime Hounds! At Anime Hounds meetings, we bond by watching anime together. We watch everything from epic heroic quests to save the world to [illegible] love stories. Our club explores how animations styles have matured with technical advancements. We have heated conversations regarding the artwork and psychology behind anime. We ponder the implications in animators' choices in representing characters in certain ways. As a first year, this anime club helped me find lifelong friends. I hope students will continue to find comfort in the little family that makes up our anime club long after my best friend and fellow co-president Mary Clare and I graduate.

DANCE TEAM

by: Meagan Conroy & Melanie Sierra

The Loyola University Dance Team entertains at men and women's basketball games and at other events on campus, such as Relay for Life. The team puts in many dedicated hours at the FAC to perfect their bootylicious moves. In their free time, these ladies like to tear up the dance floors of popular Baltimore locales. **We share a close bond that has formed after many semesters** of running the (despised) beginning-of-practice laps, sharing lipstick, and goofing around at the studio. This year Kristan Jester, a Loyola dance team alumna, came back to coach which has been pretty awesome. Captains Conroy and Mel joined the team as first years and, as they are graduating, would like to tell their babies how much they adore them and to always remember: WWBD – What Would Beyonce Do?

ACTIVE MINDS

by: Kaitlyn Connaughton

Approximately one in four adults live with a diagnosable mental disorder, and on average 1,100 college students die by suicide each calendar year throughout the United States. In light of such statistics, Active Minds at Loyola University Maryland – a chapter of the nationwide nonprofit Active Minds, Inc. – seeks to educate and engage the campus population in an open dialogue concerning topics and issues surrounding mental illness, mental health, and stigma. **Active Minds additionally acts as a liaison between students and the mental health community** by hosting presentations from advocates within the local population and offering educational tools to help students identify when help-seeking is necessary for themselves or friends in need. Active Minds welcomes undergraduate and graduate students across all academic disciplines to join the dialogue and change the conversation about mental health!

ASSOCIATION OF LATIN AMERICAN & SPANISH STUDENTS

by: Lena Hernandez

ALAS is a student-run organization that **strives to make a positive Latino and Hispanic presence at Loyola.** Familia is an important value to our organization, allowing each member to have a sense of belonging. Through events like Cafe Con Leche Night, Latin Fest, and SOA Watch, we aim to shed light on Spanish culture and give Loyola a bit of Latin flare.

LOYOLA MARKETING ASSOCIATION

by: Caitlin Cronin

The Loyola Marketing Association is dedicated to further the professional development of marketing students through leadership training and activities involved in the marketing field. The organization's mission is to make marketing students aware of the **different careers available in the marketing field** and attempts to achieve this by involving prominent members of the local business community in its projects and events.

CLUB SWIM

by: Molly Coffee

This season we had the most first years join the team since the beginning of Loyola Club Swim. The fall semester kept us busy with away meets at Rutgers University, University of Mary Washington, and Villanova University. **We placed top three at every meet, even winning most spirited at Villanova.** The spring finds us heading back down to Atlanta for the ECC National Championships in April. SwoCo isn't just about swimming laps, but chilling in the hot tub and making new friends, too.

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SGA

BRENDAN FULMER - Student Government Association

1. WHAT ENCOURAGED YOU TO GET INVOLVED WITH SGA AT LOYOLA?

I got involved with SGA freshman year because I was involved in student government in high school and wanted to serve the Class of 2014 here at Loyola.

2. HOW DO YOU THINK SGA INSPIRES ITS OWN STUDENTS & OTHER STUDENTS ON CAMPUS?

I think SGA inspires students on campus by advocating for various issues. By uniting the campus around several different issues and programs, we have worked to build a stronger and more dynamic Loyola community.

3. WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY IN THIS GROUP SO FAR?

My favorite memory of SGA was the Freshman Block Party at the end of the 2011 spring semester. It was amazing seeing so many freshmen from different groups join together to create an event attended by around 800 freshmen.

4. WHAT IS ONE THING YOU'VE LEARNED THAT YOU TRULY VALUE?

After four years at Loyola and in SGA, I have learned to truly value character. Character is so important in leadership and life, and it truly defines individuals. Thus, I have tried to stress the importance of character within SGA as well as the entire campus.

NSSLHA

by: Ariana Azzato

Loyola's chapter of the National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA) consists of approximately 95 members. This is a pre-professional organization that works towards **enhancing knowledge about the fields of speech-language pathology and audiology** by facilitating a mentor/mentee program as well as hosting guest speakers. NSSLHA also emphasizes the service aspect of the field. The major service events that NSSLHA participates in include the Autism Walk, Walk for Hearing, Christ United Methodist Church of the Deaf Services, and Gallagher Services' Halloween Carnival, Christmas Party, and Spring Fling.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

by: Megan Gansfuss

The Society of Women Engineers at Loyola works to create a cohesive group of female engineers on campus full of support, networking, career development, outreach, and community. We attended the National Conference for the Society of Women Engineers in Baltimore and had the opportunity to meet other professionals in our field, attend a job fair, and learn from the many sessions available to us. In addition, **we have monthly meetings where we discuss issues facing female engineers.** Through our collegiate interest group, which is part of the national organization, we aim to begin to grow the community of female engineers now with the hope that it will continue to grow in the future.

CHIMES

by: Jonas Nissley

The Loyola Chimes are the best (and only) men's a cappella group on campus. We perform a rich repertoire of music ranging from classic rock, to pop, to folk. The group is one of the oldest on campus, and can trace its roots and traditions back to the early 1950s. **Campus notoriety for the group has increased significantly in the last decade,** with our bi-annual show Chorbusters, selling out both nights within only a couple of hours this past winter. Every Chime would agree that being a member of the group is entrance into one of the tightest brotherhoods on campus. Embodying Loyola's value "for and with others," the Chimes not only serve the student body and the public with their gift of music, they also serve each other. Any Chime would help out any other in whatever way he could.

Four performances a year are set, two occurring in the early winter, and two in the late spring. Chordbusters is the Chimes' signature concert, where they perform their entire set list, typically consisting of about 11 songs. Other performances are usually by request. Many other groups and clubs on campus request the Chimes to perform at their events, and an appearance by the Chimes often yields a good turnout at the event. Lately, the Belles and Chimes' appearances at Relay for Life have been a great success.

We encourage any guy who is passionate about music to tryout for the group in the fall. Auditions are laid back, and we always need talented voices to replace the seniors who graduate. Group president Jonas Nissley and music director Harrison Oztemel – both of whom are four-year veteran members – lead this year's motely assemblage of musicians.

RUNNERS FOR OTHERS

by: Meghan Lynch

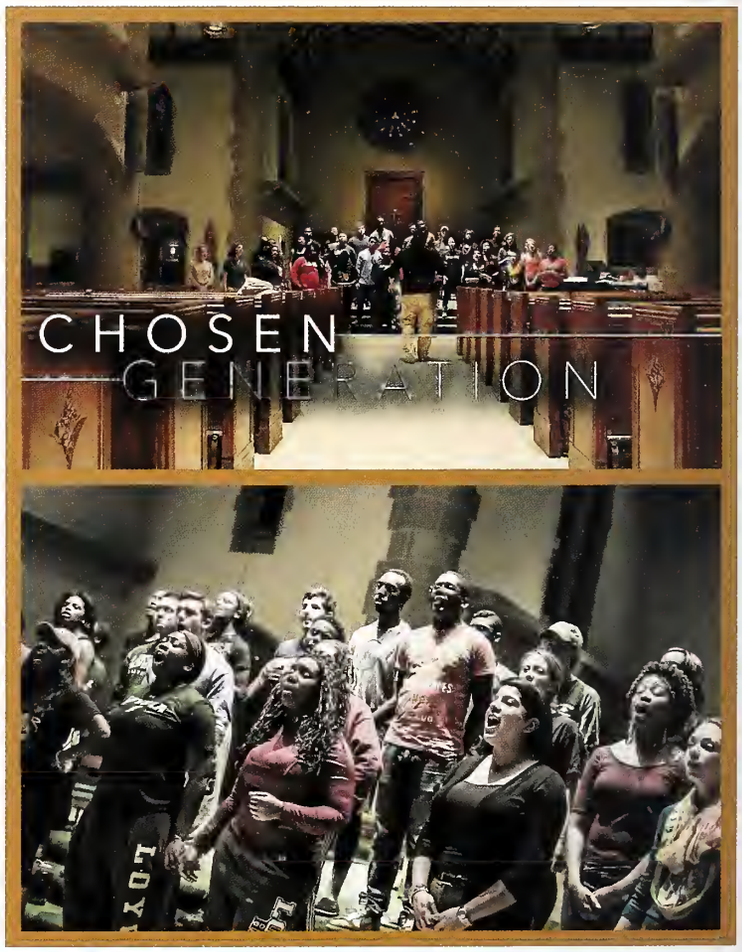
Runners for Others is a new club on campus, founded in May 2013. The purpose of Runners for Others is to unite students with an interest in running to come and run together. We meet a few times every week to socialize and go for runs. In addition to practicing together, we hope to **harness the talents and passion of our runners in order to give back to the community.** For this reason, we run a variety of races over the semester in the Baltimore area, which benefit notable charitable causes, such as autism research or the American Cancer Society.

CHOSEN GENERATION

by: Charles Cuthrell

Chosen Generation is Loyola University's one and only gospel choir. The choir was started in the Spring of 1998 by **a group of students excited to spread God's gospel and blessed with musical ability.** As news got around campus about the choir, membership began to increase and the campus was given valuable exposure to the vast realm of gospel music. The choir since then has grown in popularity, attracting members from various denominations and musical backgrounds.

Chosen Generation holds two concerts a year: one in the fall semester and one during the spring semester, which usually feature visiting choirs from the area and surrounding colleges. The mission of the choir is and has always been to create a positive and God-fearing environment for a group of students ready and willing to spread God's word through gospel music. Rehearsals are held weekly on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.



EVERGREENS

by: Mike Mangino

The Evergreens are an organization dedicated to welcoming all new students to campus and integrating them into the Loyola family. The staff consists of around 90 incredible students who not only help out during summer and fall orientations, but now are also incorporated in helping teach Messina and Loyola 101 classes. While we as Evergreens seem to have a lot of duties, **the time we spend together during volleyball tournaments, trips to the Inner Harbor, training sessions, and orientations are some of the best memories I have of Loyola.** In particular, coming to Loyola to help run summer orientation was an incredible amount of fun. Being able to both help the incoming students and spend some free time with some of the greatest people on campus is something I think most Evergreens value through and through.

PHYSICS CLUB

by: Alyssa Whiteman

The Loyola Physics Club's aim is to show students that physics can be fun! When asked what our major is many people reply, "ew." We're the major that gets made fun of in movies and on TV, but not everyone who loves physics is a cliché, awkward smarty-pants with no social skills! We have wide ranges of interests including dance, music, sports, and medicine, to name a few. Many of our students are interested in science more generally, but find that physics is **a good way to explore those interests with a specific concentration.** Our club has many events including giant bubbles, science-y toys, making ice cream with liquid nitrogen, "walking on water," and laying on a bed of nails!

MEN'S CLUB SOCCER

by: Frank Nicoletta

Loyola's FC traveled down to Clemson University for their annual Spring Soccer Tournament and, for the second year in a row, the Hounds came home champions! In group play, Loyola defeated Georgia Southern 2-0 and Eastern Carolina 3-0, before falling to NC State in a heartbreaker, 2-1. Loyola, ECU, and NC State all finished with a record of 2-1 in group play, but Loyola would win the group and move into the semifinals based on goal differential. The Hounds took on Central Florida in the semis. The game was tied 1-1 and came down to penalties. Goalkeeper Esteban Keppinger came up huge, saving 2 PKs, helping to put Loyola into the finals with a 3-2 victory in the PK shootout. In the finals, the Hounds faced host Clemson. The game was hard fought throughout, and would remain scoreless through regulation and OT. Ultimately, we defeated Clemson 6-5 in PKs, setting off a raucous celebration. The offense was well balanced throughout, with 7 different players tallying a goal, paced by Stephen Dooley (1g/2a), Liam O'Mara (1g/1a), and Tim Brooks (1g/1a). The defense was anchored by center backs Brian Kelly and Nick Pavick, who both played almost every minute of all 5 matches. "It was a great team effort all weekend - 5 games in less than 40 hours is brutal," said Coach Tom Durkin. "**The boys battled all weekend long, and to bring home our second straight Clemson Tournament Championship, is just a testament of their work ethic and want-to.** I'm super proud of the boys. They left it all out on the pitch, and deserve to call themselves champs."

CLUB LACROSSE

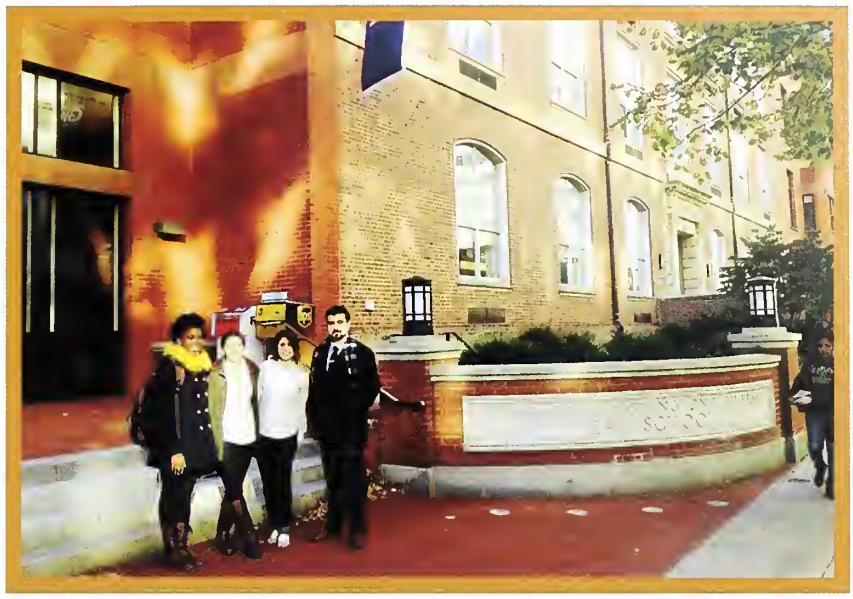
by: Erika Burns

The 2013-2014 women's club lacrosse team consists of experienced, dedicated, and passionate players. We have nine seniors this year who have shown great leadership and dedication to the team. We also have some incredibly talented and hardworking underclassmen. All of us enjoy spending time with each other on and off the field, and **have gained valuable friendships by being part of this team.** Last year we qualified for the Women's Collegiate Lacrosse Associates' Nationals in Colorado, where we made it to the semi-finals and finished fourth in the nation in our division. Our goal this year is to qualify for nationals again and win!

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

by: Chika Dunga

Loyola's pre-law program prepares students for success in law school. With the help of the pre-law advisor, William Kitchin, and individual faculty advisors, **students map out their course schedules to ensure they fulfill all law school admission requirements.** Applicants can easily fit those requirements into their traditional undergraduate courses of study. The program is completed in conjunction with the student's major and not as its own degree program. Each semester we have a myriad of events such as visits to law schools, LSAT workshops, current law students coming to speak at Loyola, and trips to the Supreme Court in Washington D.C. The pre-law program is open to all majors.



TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

by: Kate McGinley

The Take Back the Night committee works to shatter the silence surrounding sexual assault, to spread awareness, and to empower survivors. Its members are dedicated to, and passionate about, bringing change to Loyola and our society through education, discussion, and awareness campaigns. Over the course of the year, Take Back the Night sponsors and hosts monthly events that allow the Loyola community to have conversations about gender, sexuality, consent, and sexual assault. Every April, the club sponsors Sexual Assault Awareness Week to share information about sexual assault and provide a safe space for survivors. The week culminates in the Take Back the Night rally and candlelight vigil. **The bravery shown by survivors of assault as they stand in front of a crowd to share their stories demonstrates the importance of this group to the Loyola community.** Some of those survivors share their stories for the first time at this event, others retell their stories, and some attend just to listen and to show support. These stories are both heartbreaking and inspiring because they express the incredible strength of survivors of sexual violence. They serve as a call to action for members of the Loyola community to strive for the prevention of sexual assault and the healing of survivors. Every two minutes someone in the United States is sexually assaulted; Take Back the Night works to change this statistic.

CLUB BASEBALL

by: James Hogan

The Loyola Club Baseball team, a Division-II member of the National Club Baseball Association, began its regular season in the fall. The Greyhounds finished the fall portion of their schedule with a 7-4 record, posting a 4-2 record in conference play. **Loyola broke out offensively in conference play, scoring 32 runs to complete the three-game sweep against Stevenson University.** After the Greyhounds lost the first two games by a combined three runs against conference member Bloomsburg University (PA), they bounced back and won 14-10 to avoid being swept. Spring play featured match-ups against York College of Pennsylvania, Bucknell University, Mount Saint Mary's University, and Pennsylvania State University.

EDUCATION AMBASSADORS

by: Jacki Hotchkiss

During the year, the Education Ambassadors work together with the School of Education faculty, staff, and students to represent Loyola's Education Department. We participate in events such as open houses and perspective visits from potential staff and eager Loyola prospects. **Through our competence, conscious, and compassion for education, we are student advocates for education-related activities.** We also believe in serving others through community outreach programs and service opportunities. The proceeds and focus tend to be within the spectrum of education. By being the student face of Loyola's School of Ed, we are able to extend beyond the scope of Loyola's campus to reach others with our spirit and passion for education.

IGNATIAN SOCIETY

by: Tracy Gore

Recognizable by our bright green tour guide t-shirts and the groups of about 20 people trailing behind us, we are the Ignatian Society, a group comprised of Loyola undergraduate students ranging from first-years to seniors. **With a passion for sharing our enthusiasm for Loyola, knowledge of various aspects of our school, and a skill for walking backwards, we give tours to prospective students** and their families every day of the week, in addition to the occasional Saturday morning. Rain or shine, we lead every tour in the hopes that these prospective students will one day call themselves Greyhounds.

STUDENT PHILANTHROPY COUNCIL

by: Joelle Abi-Habib

Philanthropy: the act or acts of advocating for the prosperity of a worthy cause through contributions of time, talent, or monetary gifts.

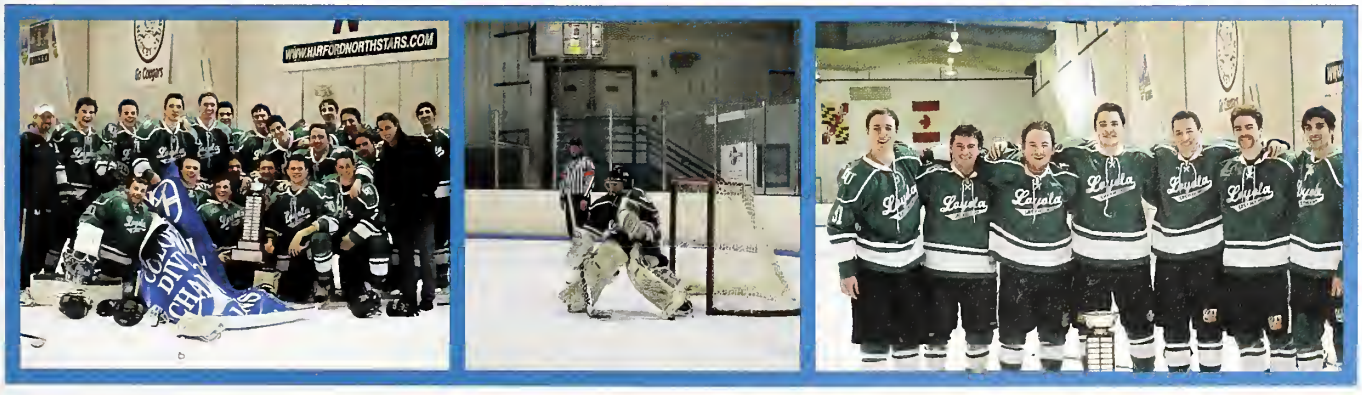
The Student Philanthropy Council (SPC) focuses their time and energy on increasing the awareness of giving back on campus. **The members of SPC hope to help students understand how as a Loyola student, past or present, you are always part of the community and will be "Forevergreen."** Each year, SPC organizes a Forevergreen week in which Loyola students are given the opportunity to learn about philanthropy facts, send out thank you postcards to past donors, and win "You Know You Go To Loyola When..." T-shirts.

CLUB HOCKEY

by: Brendan Simonson

The Loyola Men's Ice Hockey team had a strong season this year from start to finish. The team was successful in its campaign in winning the Blue Ridge Hockey Conferences' league championships in March. The team finished with a winning record of 22-8-3.

Finishing ranked number 24 in the country, after a heartbreaking loss in the regional championships, **senior captains Mike Larrabee, Brendan Simonson, Spencer Giorgio, and Tim Condon believe this team was able to accomplish the goals they set out for.** While failing to qualify for nationals for the first time in four years, this senior class will go out with the most wins in program history. With strong returners coming back next season, the "Hounds on Ice" look to return to national prowess and earn their rightful spot back at nationals.



spotlight on....

CCSJ

LAUREN O'BRIEN - Center for Community Service & Justice

1. WHAT ENCOURAGED YOU TO GET INVOLVED WITH CCSJ AT LOYOLA?

During high school I had been involved in a few service projects in my community and wanted to continue that during my time at Loyola. During summer orientation I learned about CCSJ's pre-orientation program, Student Orientation to Service, and ended up being a participant in the program. Through that program my eyes were opened to many of the injustices facing Baltimore City and the organizations that are working to combat these injustices. From there I wanted to stay involved and connected to the community and found that for me, service was the way to do that.

2. HOW DO YOU THINK CCSJ INSPIRES ITS OWN STUDENTS & OTHER STUDENTS ON CAMPUS?

I think that CCSJ inspires Loyola students by encouraging them to get involved in their larger community. Coming in as a first year you are deciding to live at Loyola, but you are also deciding to live in Baltimore for the next four years. I think it's extremely important to get to know the city you are living in, and CCSJ does a great job of educating students in that sense. They provide students the opportunity to interact with and form relationships with members of the Baltimore community, giving them a chance to learn about Baltimore through hands on experience. This experiential learning is invaluable The office provides experiences that connect the Baltimore and Loyola communities, and through these experiences I believe that students are inspired to educate themselves on and engage themselves with the larger Baltimore community.

3. WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY IN THIS GROUP SO FAR?

CCSJ has been a huge part of my college experience, and I don't know if I can pick just one memory. As a service coordinator some of my favorite memories are the afternoons spent in the office talking and hanging out with other student staff members, volunteers, and professional staff. This office has given me a better understanding of what it means to be a part of a community, and the memories that involve spending time with each other conversing and laughing will always stick with me. For two years I have been one of the student service coordinators for our one time service program. This job has provided me with many memories, but my favorites would be the moments where I've watched Loyola students make the connection and begin to understand the bigger issues surrounding a lot of the service opportunities CCSJ offers. I've watched Loyola students learn from members of the Baltimore community, and I am excited each and every time a student takes that experience further continuing to ask questions to better understand the bigger picture.

4. WHAT IS ONE THING YOU'VE LEARNED THAT YOU TRULY VALUE?

I have learned an incredible amount during my time at CCSJ, but one of the things I most value is the importance of challenging your own perspective and viewpoint. Through working at CCSJ I have been challenged to examine my own thoughts, opinions, and privileges. I've learned how important it is to look at society from multiple perspectives, and have gained an incredible amount from conversations with those who have differing viewpoints from my own.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

by: John Grega

Ultimate Frisbee is a co-ed club sport that has expanded in size and has improved in terms of talent over the last several years here at Loyola. Our team is comprised of students from every class year and we don't discriminate based on past experience with the sport - all players are welcome! Whether we're playing in local tournaments or ones as far away as Georgia, **we strive to be a cohesive team that is dedicated to the game, competition, and having fun.** We hope to continue building a successful team throughout the rest of this season and years to come.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION CLUB

by: Byron Watson & Kevin Troy

It has been an awesome year for the EAC. Along with the help of facilities and faculty support, **we have been encouraging the university to become a more sustainable community** through education and discussion of practical environmental issues. Additionally we have been active in off-campus events, such as tree planting and urban cleanups. If you're interested in helping both Loyola and Baltimore go green –sign up!

EVERGREEN ANNUAL

by: Katie Nolan

Evergreen Annual is proud to bring you this Loyola yearbook! Our close-knit team, composed of students from all grade levels, works diligently from August to June to publish a keepsake that captures both our own and our classmates' experiences and memories from Loyola. It is important to us that we create a book that will last a lifetime, not only for us to enjoy but also for future Greyhounds to look at and see what Loyola was once like. **Our theme this year was Aspire to Inspire.** From clubs to athletics, to students and professors, our school is filled with inspiring moments that we wanted to recognize.

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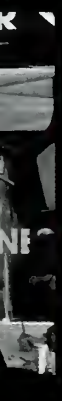

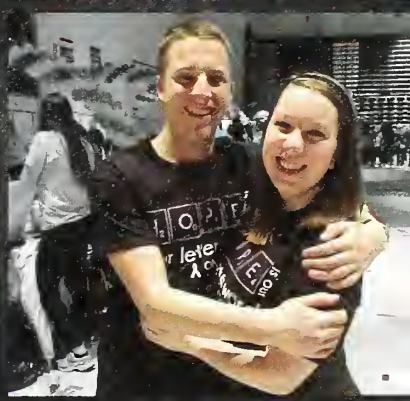

a letter to the

CLASS OF 2017

BY CLASS PRESIDENT: DREW BASSINI

I was given roughly 200 words to describe my days in the Oval Office of Student Activities. At the beginning of our first semester at Loyola, I decided I wanted to be the First Year Class President. Well, I was provided the wonderful opportunity in being elected for our first year and being re-elected for sophomore year. By being re-elected, my eight assembly members and I truly had the opportunity to listen to our peers. Because what is an elected official that is not willing to listen? Worthless.

We all came into Student Government with different objectives in mind, but we settled on one that we all loved. We decided to **listen to the voices around us.** We are all extremely grateful – this must be understood – of our positions on SGA. The best thing about being a part of Student Government is gaining the understanding of who to talk to about nearly everything. So, whenever someone has an idea about a club they would like to start or a complaint they have, I can direct them to whom they need to talk to, or I will go talk to the person myself. We have the opportunity to help, and we do. This is why I joined Student Government, and why I love being a 2017 Loyola Greyhound.

DREW WAGNER

During the fall of my freshman year I received an investment from Wasabi Ventures for my startup, SwitchNote. This meant that I was now an EiR (entrepreneur in residence) with Wasabi Ventures, and I was given all of the necessary resources to build and launch my first company. It was a very humbling feeling knowing that I am the youngest person that Wasabi Ventures has ever invested in. My company, SwitchNote, is a collaborative study platform that allows students to find and share study materials. Every time a user downloads your content you are rewarded via tokens. Tokens can then be spent on other user's content. When you provide help, you receive help in return. We have also partnered with other companies to allow SwitchNote users the opportunity to exchange tokens for coupons or discounts for their products. It has been a great privilege to launch SwitchNote, and I cannot wait to see what the future holds for the project.

BOBBY TROSSET

One of the first things I ever did as a Greyhound was schedule an interview for a work-study position. When Charlie Hiebler hired me I knew the networking and experience that would be coming my way could be important in shaping my first year at Loyola. Sure enough, within a few months of working, I had formed a relationship with the majority of the admission staff and was being considered as a potential keynote speaker for Live Loyola open houses come springtime. Sally Diehl was instrumental in the preparation that led up to eventually speaking at three "Live Loyolas." The success I have enjoyed through one year could not have been possible without the unique mentoring from these two amazing individuals. Recruiting for future hounds is a 24/7 job! I often ask myself, "How can I sell a prospective student and their family in less than five minutes?" In regards to motivational strategies, I like to make myself think that there's always someone out there working harder than I am at any given moment. This way I am content, but never satisfied (CBNS). When is it not a GREAT day to be a hound?

MARGARET WROBLEWSKI

Loyola University Maryland is my home; I could not imagine myself some place else. This year I have grow intellectually but more importantly I learned how I can improve the world. After my internship at Voice of America last summer, I realized I wanted to inspire society in any way possible, large or small. I have carved a niche for myself in the Loyola community. I blog for "Hounds Life" and I am also the photography editor of the *Greyhound*. Photography and videography is my outlet for expressing my past experiences and it is how I hope to make an impact in society. I recently created a video called "Hidden Emotion," where I filmed my classmates expressing their innermost feelings. It received over 1,000 views in less than 24 hours! Even Father Rossi discussed the meaning behind the video in his Hopkins Mass homily. Next year, I want to tell the stories of the Boulder staff, professors, maintenance staff, and community members through videography. There are millions of untold stories that are meant to be heard. Loyola has given me a glimpse of my future. I frequently envision myself making documentaries, starting a nonprofit, cultivating young minds through my future job as a teacher, and helping people who are less fortunate. We take for granted the countless blessings that we have received through our education. As a family we should find a way to serve humanity as much as possible. A world of opportunities is open to us; we just have to make the effort to make our dreams into a reality.

1. Students participating in Outdoor Adventure Experience pose for a quick photo **2.** Connections students enjoy a day at the Inner Harbor **3.** SOS participants stop to take a photo in between service activities **4.** First-year students successfully bond together during the pre-O experience

pre-fall *orientation*

Loyola's pre-fall programs helps first-year students become acclimated to the new college environment

BY: CASEY CUNNINGHAM

Stereotypes, compassion, humility, community, identity, obligation. These are only a few of the lessons I learned during the two nights and three days of my pre-orientation S.O.S. (Student Orientation to Service) program. During those three days we participated in multiple activities and exercises dealing with people experiencing material poverty and homelessness. For instance, we prepared food at Beans and Bread, served meals on the streets through Care-A-Van, shared dinner with and heard the experiences of a few people who had experienced homelessness, and visited Healthcare for the Homeless.

S.O.S. was more heartrending than I had anticipated. **In fact, the program reinforced the decision I made in coming to Loyola.** I gained so many amazing friendships, connections, and values. I learned about others and, even more surprisingly so, I learned about myself: who I am now, who I want to be, whom I want to serve, and how I want to serve. It opened my eyes and gave my service even more direction and purpose. Also, this program is only one of the many excellent pre-orientation programs offered at Loyola; others include MAP (Multicultural Awareness Program), Pathways to Peer Leadership, Strategies for Success, Outdoor Adventure, and Connections.

fall ORIENTATION

BY: KATIE NOLAN

First-year students ease into the college setting away from home with events like the hypnotist show and casino night

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Although it was a whole year ago, it felt like it was just yesterday when I was greeted by excited Evergreens for Fall Orientation – now I was one of those Evergreens. It was a completely different experience seeing it from the other side. **The Office of Student Engagement and the Evergreens put a lot of hard work and preparation into making the first weekend at college a smooth and fun transition for first years.** I had a new appreciation for all the programs and activities scheduled for the four days prior to classes starting, and wished I had taken advantage of events like FAC Attack and Battle of the Hounds during my orientation.

It was really special to see friendships form as first years asked me to take their pictures in front of the Las Vegas themed decorations for Casino Night or challenged each other on the blow-up obstacle course on the quad for Battle of the Hounds. I also understood how scary and nerve-racking the first weekend away from home could be and knew a friendly hello or conversation could be the trick to making a new student feel a little more relaxed.

Some students think that a four-day orientation is too long. But it is one of the things that makes Loyola special. The school wants to provide you with all the information necessary to succeed from the start. Loyola shows that they care about their students' happiness and well-being from the moment they step on campus.

1. First year students volunteer to be hypnotized during a night of Fall Orientation **2.** Evan Wagenfeld poses at the OPTIONS luau **3.** A group of first years gather around a table to play at Casino Night **4.** First year students participate in the hypnotist show **5.**Evergreens pose for a picture at the first year luau **6.** Two students take a picture at the luau event

This year, the new Messina program helps first-year students become acclimated to life at Loyola

BY: CASEY COSTELLO

first-year PROGRAMS

1. Dr. Harris' class visits Washinton D.C. **2.** Professor Jim Buckley shows his Messina class the St. John's Bible during an enrichment session at our school's library **3.** Messina Evergreens and RAs prepare to welcome first-year students to Loyola and Messina **4.** Fine Arts Professor Janet Headley discusses portraiture with a Messina political science class at the National Gallery

When I first applied to be in Messina, I didn't know what to expect. The only things I had heard about the program were boasting comments coming from Loyola's emails. After reading these emails, I thought to myself, "There's no way that a class could be this much fun." I thought wrong. I realized how wonderful Messina was as early as move-in day. I walked into a room during Fall Orientation full of unfamiliar faces, but we all instantly connected. Despite our different personalities, backgrounds, majors, and other interests, we all meshed well. **Combining our diversity produced something so special: our Messina group.** I'm so lucky that not only do I get to spend class time with these life-long friends in the fall and spring semesters, but also I get to live in the same building as them. Nothing is better than simply walking out of your door to see your best friends. Messina tremendously encourages intellectual growth in and outside the class and I would not have had the same first college semester experience without it.

A lot of my other classmates who weren't in Messina had great first semesters, too, with the help of Loyola 101. This first-year program met once a week with a Loyola professor, administrator, and upperclassman student leader. These groups discussed a wide range of topics focused on acclimating to college life at Loyola.

One first-year student reflects on learning about himself and forming new friendships

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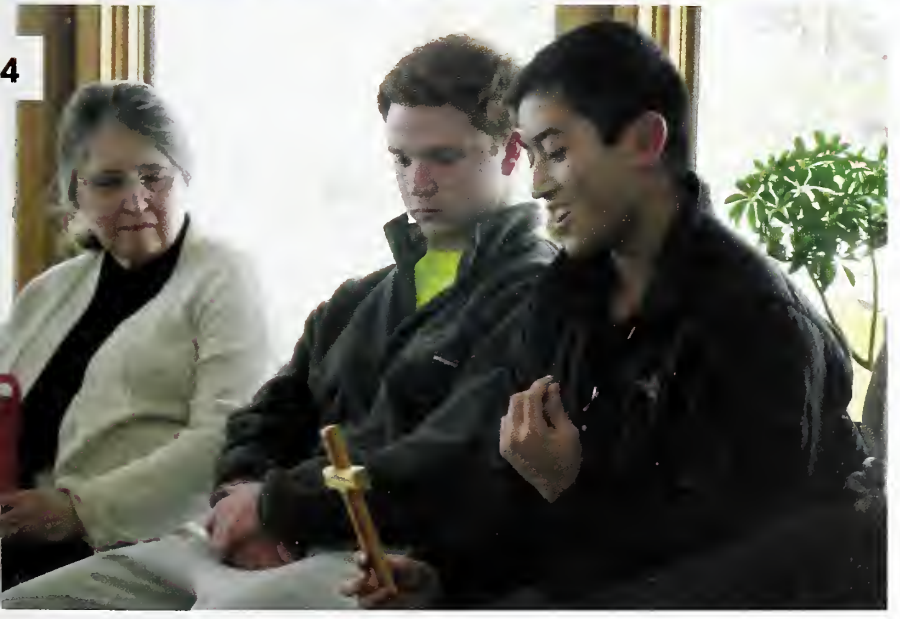
1. First-year students pose for a group photo together at the retreat house **2.** April Aguilar and Meg O'Neal take some time to reflect during the relaxing weekend **3.** Students sit together in a circle around a beautiful display of candles **4.** First year Connor King listens to junior Will Maher

first-year RETREAT

BY: CONNOR KING



One of the best decisions I made during my first year at Loyola was attending the First-Year Retreat. I thought it would be a nice weekend to get away from campus life and to meet some new people in the process.

The Loyola Retreat Center, originally known as Rising Phoenix, is set in the mountains of western Maryland and offers a picture-perfect setting for a weekend of relaxation and reflection. We quickly got to know the group of first years and retreat leaders better through various icebreakers and by breaking into small groups. Throughout the weekend, we took time for meaningful prayer and reflection. However, some of the best parts of the retreat took place at night when we would all gather in the retreat house to play card games, goof around during various group games, or just talk, laugh, and enjoy one another's company.

Perhaps the most meaningful part of the weekend was receiving the affirmations on the bus ride back to campus. These are short, simple notes to your peers that let them know you appreciate them or that you enjoyed getting to know them during the weekend.

Overall, the First-Year Retreat is definitely a highlight of my first year at Loyola. I had a great experience getting to know myself a little better, all the while meeting some amazing friends that I'm excited to spend the next four years with.

a letter to the

CLASS OF 2016

BY CLASS PRESIDENT: JON MCCARRY

We saw the best and the worst of each other this year. Yik Yak and other social media trends unfortunately brought out mostly the latter. At the end of the day we can't forget we're all part of the same graduating class - the Crew team included - and there's no reason for anyone to disrespect anyone. We all have our good days and bad. No one is perfect and that's what we learned about one another this year as decisions that could greatly impact our futures loomed heavily upon us while we simultaneously grew closer as classmates and relied more heavily upon one another for support.

No matter how confusing, funny, stressful, or laughable any given moment may have been, luckily we could rely on the likes of the many optimistic characters of our class to keep us centered. On our worst days, people like Kevin Smith were always there (in flips flops and shorts I might add) with a smile, friendly hello, and an insatiable lust for Hounds sports small talk. On our best days Mona Poblete made sure to have her camera ready for that perfect moment on the quad, in Reitz, or at Ridley. And finally, during times of difficult discernment and confusion, Sydney Groll and others like her were there at 12:00, 1:00, and 2:00 in the morning on a moment's notice whenever we needed a listening ear. It is **these kinds of relationships and memories** that will transcend not only our time apart next year while we study in different parts of the world, but also our college experience as a whole.

So to everyone leaving for a fall experience abroad: Godspeed! And I can't wait to hear all about your journey when we are back together in Baltimore again. I hope you all have a peaceful and relaxing summer and I look forward to seeing you soon.

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MONA POBLETE

After receiving the Loyola ALIVE award at the Student Choice Awards, I really have to thank all of you reading this because you are the reason why my Loyola experience has been so great thus far. I love being able to serve others whether it's in the Newman Lobby, Campus Ministry, club sports, Art Gallery, SGA, etc. This year, I have been blessed to get more involved in ALANA through the Asian Cultural Alliance. From dinner tours to AsiaFest (aka the best night at Loyola ever), my involvement in this club has really given me an opportunity to further explore my "inner Filipino" and raise awareness for ALANA and ACA events. I love every club that I'm a part of, and they all contribute to this diverse aspect of Loyola. My advice is just to be yourself and to get involved – it doesn't hurt to try new things!

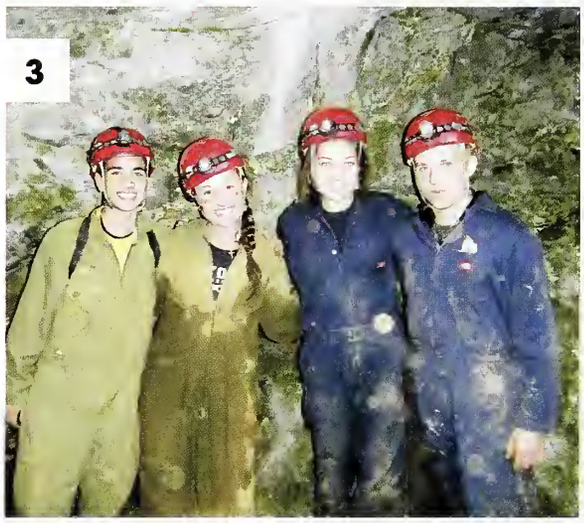
WES PETERS

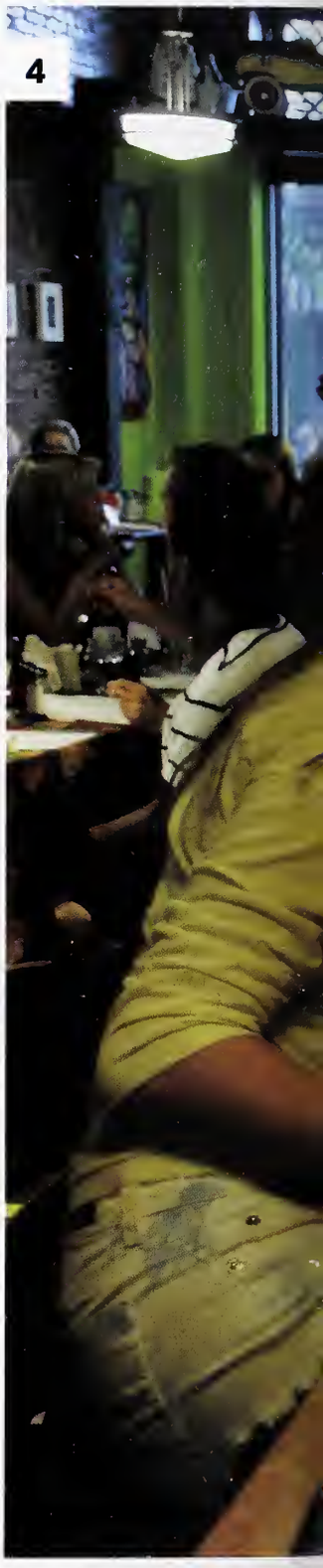
In terms of being involved here at Loyola, I am an SGA senate member and an Evergreen Program Coordinator. I will coordinate fall events for first-year students next fall through the Office of Student Engagement, and I have enjoyed preparing the Evergreen staff for the upcoming orientations. I really want to provide first years with the opportunity to meet each other and discover Loyola throughout their fall semester. Inspired by my own Evergreen, Loyola graduate Emily Barbo, I plan on providing first years with the same opportunities that I found during my first year at Loyola.

CHRIS SINGLEMANN

My time at Loyola has been nothing short of amazing. I am constantly inspired by the work that others do on this campus. From being Patriot League champions to writing a novel by the time sophomore year comes around, we have students on this campus who do incredible things that often go unnoticed. My goal on campus is to help my peers find what they are passionate about and to inspire them to act on that passion. I love seeing what my fellow Hounds are capable of and I know that my experience at Loyola would not be the same without the work that they have done. I'm so proud to be a Greyhound and I am constantly striving to leave Loyola an even better place for the people lucky enough to come here after me.

1. Sophomore students Sarah, Danielle, Cassie, Julie, and Kylie take a break from duck-pin bowling on the Mystery Bus trip 2. Three sophomores pose for a picture at the bowling alley 3. Students have fun during the exciting yet challenging caving adventure 4. Jessica, Nicole, Annie, Megan, Julie, and Katie enjoy the Mystery Bus stop at Cafe Hon for dinner





For somebody with claustrophobia and a fear of the dark, it is quite a surprise that I spent the Saturday before my 19th birthday diving into the abyss of a cave. I, alongside five of my most adventurous peers, not only conquered the cave, but we also conquered our fears. In many ways the cave is the perfect representation of my college experience so far. As we walked down into the cave, I encountered a mixture of emotions. Yet, I went straight in, disregarding the fear that I felt towards the cave. At each twist and turn, we had the opportunity to take on a new challenge. **Whether it was fitting into a tiny crevice or stemming along the wall over a drop, there were always new opportunities to be tried.** We sat together in silence, pushed each other through cracks, and slid into puddles. It could not have been more of a bonding exercise, physically and mentally. Similar to college, I have learned that you have to try new things to be successful. College, like the cave, is not easy and it takes a lot of courage to keep on going every day. Sometimes you are left bruised and in pain for days, but these things are just a sign that you did it – you conquered something new!

Overall, I cannot say for sure that I would jump back into the cave tomorrow... but that does not mean that I am not proud of myself and everyone else that was there with me. The experience was a memory I will never forget.

sophoMORE *week*

Dedicated to the sophomore class, this week offers unique workshops, service opportunities, and outdoor adventures

BY: SYDNEY GROLL

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1. Ben, Caroline, Katie, Isabelle, Callie, Theda, and Terrance pose in front of the retreat sign after a fun and reflective weekend **2.** The sophomores had the chance to enjoy this beautiful view for the weekend **3.** Sophomores and group leaders gather one last time before heading back to Loyola **4.** This photo shows a sampling of the art projects created on the trip **5.** During a break between activities, Terrance, Kasey, and Jennifer smile for the camera

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Students from the sophomore class visit the retreat center to reflect and meet new friends

BY: BRITTANY GORDON

Signing up for Sophomore Retreat was the best decision I made this year. During this weekend getaway I met genuinely kind and fun people and became closer with friends I had met on last year's First Year Retreat. From sharing intimate fears to playing card games and singing karaoke all night, I made lifelong friends.

When all 40 participants met for the first time on the bus few knew what to expect for the upcoming weekend. Thankfully, the Campus Ministry staff had worked diligently to prepare for our group. We were broken up into small groups and spoke freely in a relaxed atmosphere atop the mountain at Rising Phoenix. **We spoke about our lives at home and at school, and connected with people we may never have met outside of the retreat.** In this setting we were able to speak without being judged and have meaningful conversations.

As the weekend continued, we heard personal experiences from our student leaders based on the theme of "Identity." Students talked about personal struggles and moral lessons such as "the journey to finding yourself is more valuable than knowing where you will end." As we all listened and emotionally connected with our peers we felt safe in acknowledging our own personal struggles. Sharing this experience with other Loyola students reassured me that there are people who are willing to listen and connect with those they have just met.

sophomore*retreat*

sophomore ROADTRIP

RoadTrip is not a retreat to solve life-challenging questions, but rather a retreat to dig deeper within yourself in order to find out who you are called to be. This retreat allowed me to get away from the noisiness of society by giving me time to truly stop and reflect on life. With so much going on during the school year, RoadTrip gave me and my peers an opportunity to still our souls. As Professor Jay Dunmore says best, "Everyone needs a personal sabbath to allow one to soul search throughout a certain time of the day." Taking time out of your day is extremely important for strengthening one's self.

My experience on RoadTrip allowed me to be okay with not knowing my future. RoadTrip has given me new friends,

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Sophomore students benefit from the RoadTrip experience by strengthening connections with both peers and mentors

new mentors, and a new perspective on life. I am more confident in my decisions in life because of RoadTrip. I can rest easier knowing that all of my decisions, both good and bad, have brought me to the road I am on today. The tools I have gained on Road Trip allows me to build myself to be the best Ryan Medina I can be which gives me the opportunity, through God's grace, to help me contribute to building the best community we can build. BY: RYAN MEDINA

In an introductory email before RoadTrip, a question asked, "What do you hope to accomplish in your sophomore year?" The answers are all generic: good grades or being a better friend, as well as finding out for myself what different philosophies or beliefs clicked with where I am right now. **More than just giving me the tools to dig deep, Road Trip helped me realize that those goals are all interconnected.**

Across inspirational talks, small group discussions, and a ton of quiet time to just sit back and be with myself, I gained trust in the new and old friends around me, I believed in the support structure that Loyola has set up for me with its faculty, and I found much more strength in myself than I would've given credit before. I still don't know where I'm going, but now I've got some company along the way. BY: MEGAN INGRAHAM

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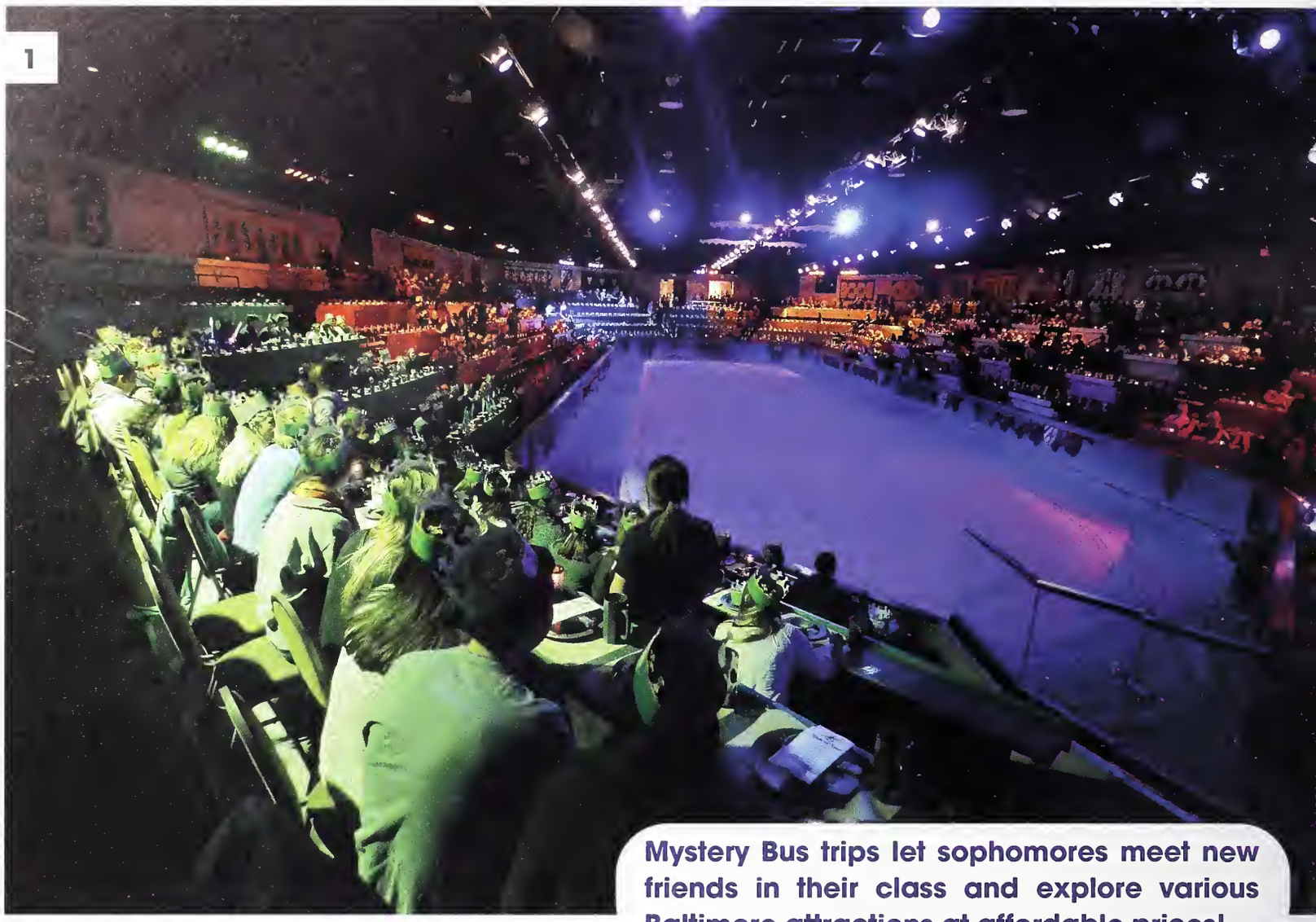
1. The whole group unwinds at the end of the night for a dance party **2.** A small group poses for a photo at the end of a fun weekend of building new friendships **3.** Sophomores and administrators get to know each other better while enjoying a delicious dinner **4.** Ben Gilbert, Haleigh Morgus, Ashlee Foster, and Jess Nunziata take a break from activities to take a photo together.... *Photo Credit: Chris Nicolas*



Mystery Bus trips let sophomores meet new friends in their class and explore various Baltimore attractions at affordable prices!

BY: HEATHER MACHACON

Mystery Bus trips are a great way for sophomores to get together with friends and meet other classmates while exploring Baltimore. Each month, the Office of Student Engagement releases a hint giving our class a vague idea of where we might be going and what we will be doing. However, we don't know our destination until the bus arrives at thelocation.**StudentEngagementplans excursions to show sophomores fun places they can go off campus with friends and that are a staple in Baltimoreculture.** Trips this year ranged from duckpin bowling during Sophomore Week to dinner in the Inner Harbor.

I was lucky enough to get a spot on the January trip, which included crepes and ice skating. First we went to Sofi's Crepes, which is right down the street from campus on York Road. It was quite delicious; I would definitely recommend the Nutty Banana crepe! After our tasty meal, we finally got to the main event of the night: ice skating. We went to the ice rink at Patterson Park, and it was awesome. I haven't ice skated in a couple of years, but once I got the hang of it, I was skating like a pro (just kidding!). I would definitely recommend going on these trips when your class year gets the chance!

mystery BUS

1. This photo captures a unique view of the arena at Medieval Times on the November 22 trip **2.** Friends cheer each other on during the duckpin bowling event on September 20 **3.** Sophomores are all smiles during the Medieval Times venture **4.** Friends were able to relax and enjoy each other's company on the bowling trip **5.** Kirsten Nicholas and Alexa Santiago take a break to pose for a picture... *Photo Credit: Chris Nicolas*

a letter to the

CLASS OF 2015

BY CLASS PRESIDENTS: LINDSAY HAMILTON & KELLY LUSSIER

It has been an absolute honor serving as the junior class presidents this academic school year. During this year, we have had students studying abroad in Europe, Africa, and Asia, in addition to New Zealand and Australia. While **some students were traveling the world**, the rest of the juniors were on campus enjoying all that Loyola has to offer. This year our juniors attended Patriot League athletic events, the All-American BBQ, 2015 Christmas Party, Loyolapalooza, SGA Building Community Service Day, the Midnight Harbor Cruise, and everything in between.

As a class we have achieved many accomplishments such as academic, athletic, and community service recognition. Individually, each member of the Class of 2015 has had something to offer, which make this academic school year one that has been unforgettable. We hope that the memories you have made this year are forever cherished and the friendships you've built last a lifetime.

NICKI DOSTER

My motto in life is to always strive for happiness and not sweat the little things in life. Ways in which I find happiness are through exploring my passions, which are mainly centered around music, service, and travel. My work at WLOY helps me connect to others through a medium that can produce so much emotion and inspiration. My experience with SBO helped me realize the power of a helping hand. And my time in Belgium has led me to believe that there is such a huge world out there, brimming with all kinds of people who may just need a simple song to connect to or a hand. I feel like to do good in this world you must find your passion and then use it to help others and I am so glad Loyola has given me the tools to find mine.

TAYLOR ROGERS

My junior year has been a whirlwind of adventure and exploration. I spent my fall semester in Rome, Italy, while fitting in as much of Europe as possible with it. I then continued on to Accra, Ghana to study and explore this beautiful country for the spring semester. Through preparation and the help of Loyola's faculty and staff, I was able to experience and learn about two very diverse and welcoming cultures. It has opened my eyes to what lies beyond the borders of the United States and our role in a world that we only see snippets of through news stories or vacation pictures.

SHANNON DELFINI

I am currently studying abroad in Belgium for the year and it is a dream come true. Majoring in global studies and minoring in international business and political science, my experiences here relate well to my studies and I love being a part of the world outside the United States. I have already traveled to several different countries, including England, France, Germany, Denmark, Czech Republic, Turkey, Ireland, Italy, Spain, and Israel. I have been inspired to not be afraid to take chances and opportunities when they are presented to me. It was certainly an important decision when I chose to be away from Loyola for an entire year. I hope to inspire others on campus to be bold and daring, pushing themselves to take risks, because you never know how it can change your life.

JULIANA RESTIVO

These past three years at Loyola have been such an incredible experience for me. I am so grateful for the friendships I have made, everything I have learned in my classes, my growth in my faith life and my involvement in different service opportunities. During these three years, I have interacted with many departments and student groups on campus such as Campus Ministry, Student Activities, the Biology Department, the Psychology Department, and the Center for Community Service and Justice, among others. Through working with each of these groups, and having friends who are involved with many others, I am truly inspired by the passion and joy that radiates from the faculty, professors, and students who devote so much time and energy to what they believe in. Specifically, my experiences with Spring Break Outreach and the Student Government Association have taught me that you are never too busy to take the time to hear someone's story, because everyone has something to teach us.

2. Newcastle abroad participants Tommy Bagley, Kristen McNeill, Jessica Dohman, Evan Sheehy, Mary Caitlin King, Tess DeMarco, and Andrew Gerrity stand in front of the Tower Bridge during a visit to London

1. Tyler Waldron, Meghan Gallogly, Lauren Campbell, Matthew Greenman, Andrea Caouette, Amanda Durso, Kyle Webb, Kevin McKusker, and Marlene Villegas pose together on the beach in Lisbon, Portugal

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5. Junior students Sara Gmyrek and Taylor Hadley enjoy studying abroad together for a semester away from Loyola

6. Olivia Earenfight, Lex Baird, Brenna Jean, Erika Alex, Shannon Delfini, Jenna Gasarowski, and Janelle Rondeau spend the whole year away from school in Leuven, Belgium

3. Alcalá students Sara Figueiredo, Chelsey Puglisi, Taylor Reddan, and Hanna Zirinsky take a trip to Granada, Spain

4. Lindsey Rennie and Meagan Sievers come together for a photo at the top of Arthur's Seat in Edinburgh, Scotland

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fall semester

7. Becca Riley and Taylor Rogers enjoy their first cup of gelato together while traveling through Italy

8. Rome abroad participants Jaci Scozzari, Taylor Rogers, Sarah Purple, Becca Riley, and Mohammed Alahdal take a visit to Capri, Italy

study abroad spotlight on...

NEWCASTLE, ENGLAND

BY: NICOLE MILLER

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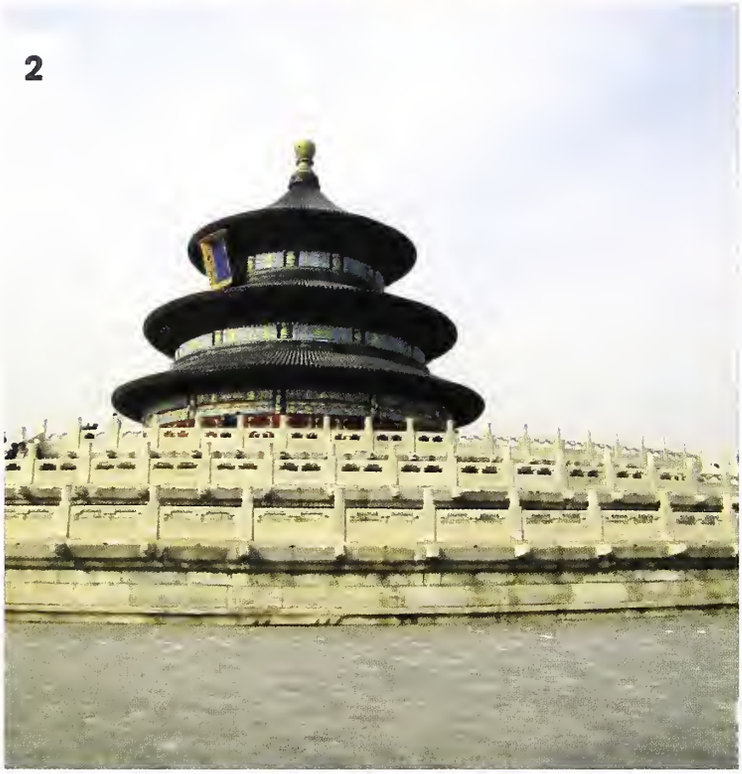
Since being back from studying abroad in Newcastle, England during my fall semester of junior year, I have been asked, "How was it?" countless times. This is one of the hardest questions for me to answer, simply because there is no short way to encapsulate everything it was. The truth is I love talking about it and will talk about it with anyone willing to listen. Unfortunately, most people don't have that kind of time on their hands and probably don't want to listen to my rants. So I simply resort to the word "amazing," because that is exactly what my experience was.

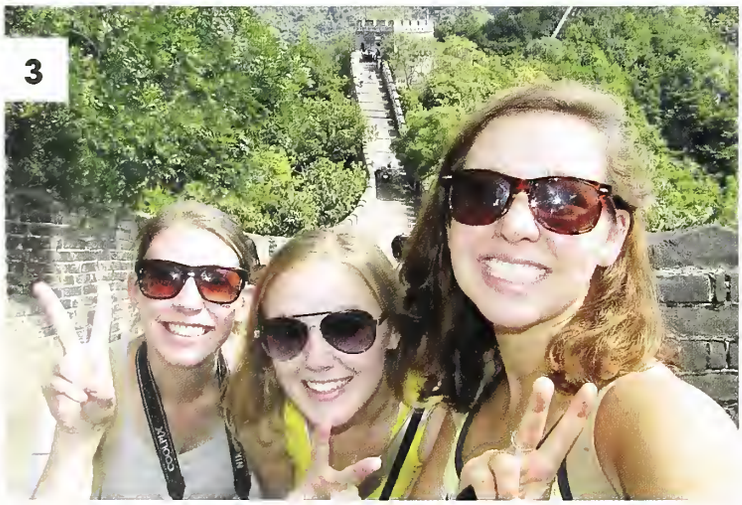
I loved everything about Newcastle. I met people from Loyola who I now consider my best friends. I lived in an apartment near campus with my wonderful English flatmates who also became some of my best friends. **In my free time, I explored Newcastle and participated in our program's organized trips to nearby cities and castles.** I also had the opportunity to travel to a few other countries on the weekends like France, Spain, and Scotland (casual). Oh yeah, I also took some classes. They were actually really interesting and informative. It is called study abroad for a reason!

There truly never was a dull moment in my three months there. My only complaint is that I had to leave so soon, because I already miss it so much. But instead of being sad it is over, I am incredibly grateful for my experience. I really would not change a thing!

1. Nicole takes a trip to London with her friends Annie Washko and Meagan Sievers **2.** This photo shows the Millenium Bridge in downtown Newcastle **3.** Nicole visits Tynemouth, a historic borough in England **4.** Our spotlight student stands with her English flatmates in their apartment **5.** King Arthur's Seat in Edinburgh, Scotland is captured from above **6.** Kate Smith, Nicole Miller, Amanada Ghysel, and Annie Washko spend Thanksgiving together at Alnwick Castle **7.** Junior students take their classes at Newcastle University **8.** Six students set up the Loyola pose in York

1. Julia Benner poses next to the beautiful Lake Karakul in the Xinjiang province **2.** This photo captures The Temple of Heaven, located in Beijing **3.** Julia takes a photo with her friends Kelly Lussier and Kelsey Dunigan on the Great Wall **4.** Abroad students visit Lake Karakul **5.** The Beijing Center students ride camels during the Silk Road excursion **6.** A group of students are welcomed by their homestay family with sashes and traditional foods **7.** Julia poses with Kelly and Nick at the Taihang Mountain range





study abroad spotlight on...

BEIJING, CHINA

BY: JULIA BENNER

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Spending a semester in Beijing, China has been the highlight of my college experience thus far. After spending just three days in Beijing, we headed off on a 16-day journey on the Silk Road. Our once-in-a-lifetime trip included experiences like riding camels across the Gobi Desert, sleeping in a yurt, touring a famous Buddhist monastery, sharing a local meal with Uyghur people, and partying with Tibetan nomads. We traveled 2,500 miles across China and encountered numerous ethnic groups, traditional foods, and squatty-potties.

Back in Beijing, I spent 10 hours in Chinese class every week and immersed myself in Chinese culture, which allowed me to improve my language skills immensely and learn a lot about the people of China. **I formed friendships with people from all over the world and have a deeper appreciation for their customs as well as my own.** Exploring China opened my eyes to the beauty of many places, ways of thinking, and traditions. I cannot wait to return to China for my next adventure!

BY: FATHER JOHN MURRAY, S.J.

1. Father Murray leads a discussion for the junior participants 2. Felisa Velasco and Devon Stone add some music to the event 3. Patricia Bryan and Meghan Barry pose for a photo at the newly named Loyola Retreat House 4. Felisa captures a beautiful picture of candles used throughout the retreat 5. Junior students come together for a photo outside... *Photo Credit: Felisa Velasco*

Father Murray reflects upon the conversations and activities shared among juniors on their retreat

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junior RETREAT

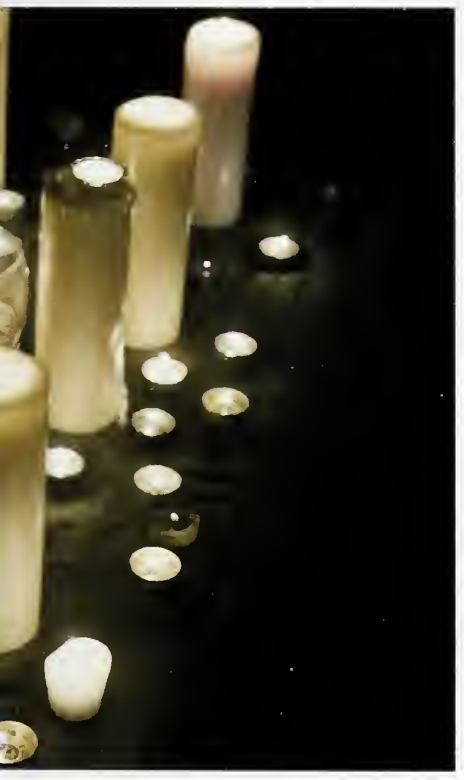
"We laughed, we cried, we danced, we sang, and we came to recognize that all transitions are a moment of grace."

This, in a simple way, describes the Junior Retreat led by Christopher DelBello, Emily Neidle, Felisa Velasco, Devon Stone, and Father John Murray, S.J. at the Loyola Retreat House, formerly called Rising Phoenix. The retreat welcomed 30 juniors to the hills of western Maryland for a weekend to enjoy conversations, delicious meals, quietness, and friendship during an important year of the Loyola experience.

The talks led by the junior team focused upon the key elements of transitions. **Reflecting upon the past, the present, and the future, the juniors strengthened the bonds of affection and class spirit in the many relationships that we have all encountered at Loyola.** Particularly, our relationships with family, friends, and God were the foci of our three-day experience.

Each student had opportunities for quiet self-reflection balanced with group sharing, both in small groups and as a larger group. The richness of the sharing was felt deeply and tenderly over the few days of beautiful surroundings. The evenings were capped with lots of games, discussions, and s'mores!

As the retreat came to a close, the juniors expressed gratitude for their renewed insights in seeing God in all people and places. A profound sense of wonder for God's care for us throughout the difficult times and the good times was echoed over and over again. Returning to Loyola to share together in the 6 p.m. mass brought us full circle into the community of love and hope we look forward to serving. The Junior Retreat 2014 will remain a graced experience forever!



1. Taylor Rogers enjoys her time at the Okwahu Paragliding Festival in Ghana over Easter weekend

2. Colin Teeter, Jenna Perrino, Rebecca White, and Madison Tombari take a photo while studying abroad in Newcastle, England

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5. Junior students Hanna Zirinsky, Sara Figueiredo, Chelsey Puglisi, and Taylor Reddan visit Seville, Spain

6. Meghan Beretta and Kate Smith lock a lock together on the bridge in Paris, as a symbol of new friendship and in honor of their four years together at Loyola

3. Sarita De La Torre, Margaret Chase, and Julianna Ioannou spend some time in Budapest, Hungary

4. Annie Waschko takes a solo trip to Egypt and rides a camel into the Sinai Desert to spend some time with a Bedouin tribe

ABROAD

spring semester

7. Molly Wipf, Erika Alex, and Lexie O'Connor sit and look out at Edinburgh, Scotland

8. CJ Castro and Carl Knowlton hang out at an ice bar in Madrid, Spain

study abroad spotlight on...

CORK, IRELAND

BY: CHRIS FESSLER

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I didn't really know what to expect when I chose to study abroad in Cork, Ireland. I heard that Ireland was beautiful and very green, which I easily could see through my trips to the Ring of Kerry and the Cliffs of Mohr. But I discovered something else while I studied in Cork. I saw that the people of Ireland are a family and a community. A group of us would visit Costigans, a local pub, every Thursday to listen to a young aspiring musician named Jennifer. Her music was wonderful, but what caught me more were the people that gathered there, young and old sitting together talking about life. Some were friends and other strangers, but it inspired me to get to **know the people of Cork and learn about the city** and the culture.

While visiting Kerry, I was also able to get a glimpse of life in rural Ireland. Everyone was such hard workers and so friendly. We met a man who raised both sheep and cattle, and we were even able to see some baby calves. The man was so nice and could not be happier to show us the newborns and talk with us about what he does for a living. The way he spoke about his job I could tell he had a lot of pride in what he did. I loved Ireland and it was not just the beauty of the land that I fell in love with, but also the warm-heartedness of the people.

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1. Chris sits on the Cliffs of Mohr - 702 feet above sea level **2.** Whitney Foard, Hope Gamper, Bridget Flannery, Theresa Bering, Kayden Becker, and Chris take a hike along the coast in Ballycotton, Ireland **3.** This photo depicts the beautiful countryside in Kerry **4.** Chris enjoys the group hike **5.** Michael McGurk, Kathleen Callan, Hope Gamper, Whitney Foard, Megan Reiter, Tori Jamiel, Chris, Kayden Becker, and Courtney Kozieja go on a tour together

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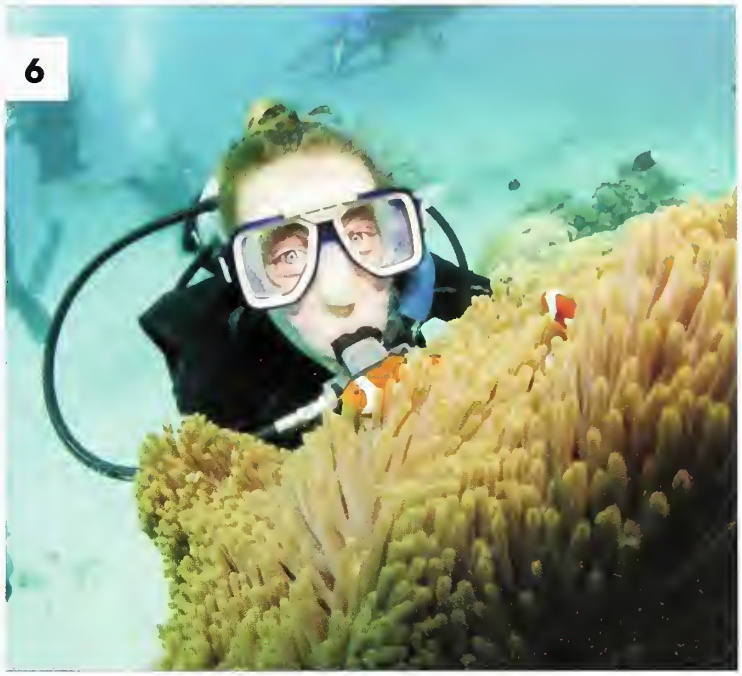
1. Kate Gorton, Maura O'Brien, Marisa Pizzulli, Lauren Sanford, and Kayla McKnight enjoy the views of the Whitsunday Islands and Whitehaven beach 2. Kayla is seen down Hosier Lane during the White Night Festival 3. Kayla and her friends take in the city views of Melbourne 4. Lauren and Kayla appear at the infamous Bondi Beach Coastal Walk in Sydney 5. Students participate in whitewater rafting down the Tulley River 6. Kayla is pictured scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef 7. Students admire the sunset at Rainbow Beach near Fraser Island

study abroad spotlight on...

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

BY: KAYLA MCNIGHT



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Choosing to go abroad to Australia has been the best experience of my life. Aside from bungee jumping, skydiving, zorbing, scuba diving, and enjoying the city life of Melbourne and Sydney, I have learned life lessons and made everlasting friendships. Being abroad has helped me to become a more confident individual, and has helped me to **accept and embrace who I truly am.** From climbing mountains where I never thought I could make it to the top, to abseiling down caves, I have been able to challenge myself and do things I would have never thought possible. Australia has brought me completely out of my comfort zone, and I could not be any more happier that I made this decision. Through this incredible experience I have not only learned to truly be myself but I have discovered a new part of myself that I did not know until I arrived in Australia.

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LOYOLA

a letter to the

CLASS OF 2014

BY CLASS PRESIDENT: KIM PORFIDO

It is hard to believe that our time at Loyola has come to an end. Of all of the great times and inspiring classes we have shared with each other over the past four years, I hope this year stands as **one you will always hold close to your heart.** During our time here, the words camaraderie and community are words we have come to experience, believe in, and care about. I hope you felt a strong sense of this during countdown events, tailgates, B&O, and senior week events. I will only be so lucky to find another community that inspires, comforts, and challenges me like you all have.

Best of luck on whatever comes next and try to find solace in who you are and where you are right now. Maybe we do not know exactly what job we want to end up in or where we will be in five years, but Loyola has instilled in us the values to push ourselves to find where we are meant to be. It has prepared us to channel our faith in the face of the unknown, to always have a thirst for knowledge, to discern about what brings us joy, to search for where our gifts and talents are needed in the world, and to value the journey along the way.

May the next four years, and every next four years, be the best four years of your life. Congratulations and thanks for a great ride!

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DAN MCMAHON

For four years, we've been fortunate to be on a campus surrounded by incredibly inspirational people. From the work of my peers in SGA, the Evergreen Program, in the post office, and on campus in general, I've been inspired to try to achieve the magis. After participating in the Jamaican Experience in January 2014, I have been accepted to spend at least the first year following graduating doing service in Mandeville, Jamaica with the Passionist Volunteers International. I've been blessed to make real, meaningful relationships with others during my four years here, and I wish the best for everyone in the Class of 2014.

JOE FLETCHER

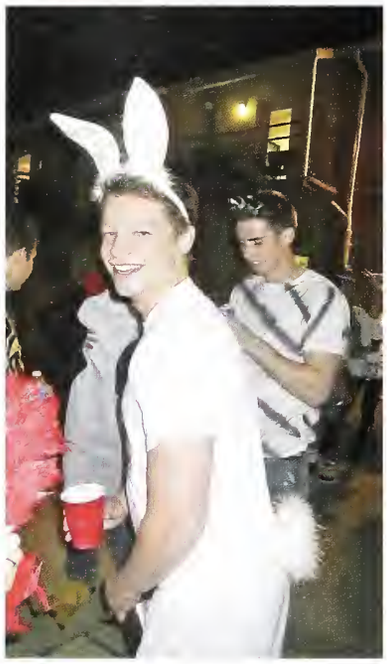
Many things that I have been able to experience at Loyola have come from the people that I was surrounded by throughout these four years. Whether it was my teammates, lacrosse alumni, classmates, professors, or Jesuits, they all have influenced me in a positive manner. Using the variety of things that I have learned from these individuals in my everyday life is something that I try to do each day. The care, respect, and kindness for others that I have observed at Loyola are things that have been inspiring throughout my experience. I hope to continue to surround myself with people similar to those at Loyola, who challenge me to be the best person I can be.

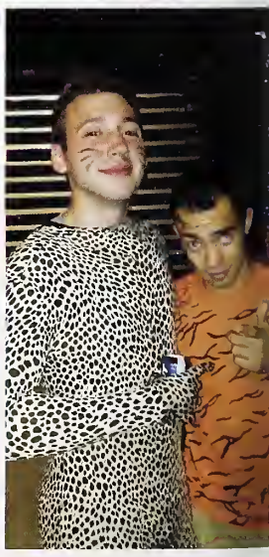
DANNY MEDICO

Attending Loyola was the most incredible experience of my life. The Jesuit values instilled at Loyola truly helped me discover myself and become the man I am today. During my time here, I was able to acquire a degree in International Business and participate in many different organizations on campus. This summer, I will be embarking on my second journey to Thailand, only this time to teach English. Thailand has been a large part of my life since I studied abroad there during the fall of my junior year. I've learned that jumping out of your comfort zone is the best way to grow as an individual and I hope that this new experience will provide me with an independent mindset and a self-governing attitude; attributes necessary for life after Loyola. I would not have been this successful or confident, however, without the love and support of my family and friends. My family has never doubted any of my decisions and has been there for me time and time again. My friends at Loyola, however, inspire me more than anything in the world. They are the reason I smile everyday and the reason I know that no matter where life may take me, I'll always have people who truly care about me. I am so fortunate to have attended Loyola University Maryland and am exceptionally grateful for my experiences over the past 4 years. Once a Greyhound, always a Greyhound...

senior 250s

The senior class starts off its series of graduation countdown events with ZOONIVERSITY





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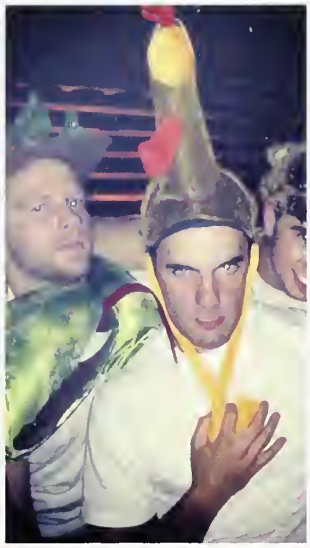

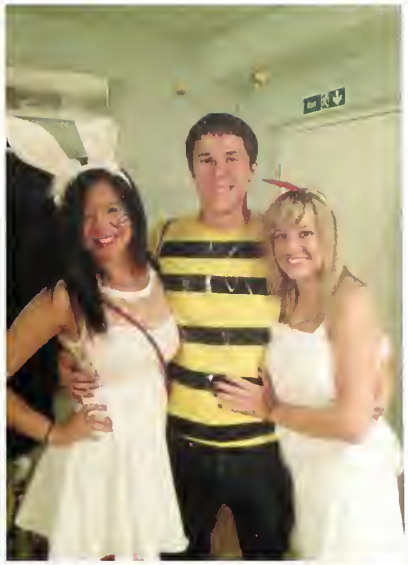

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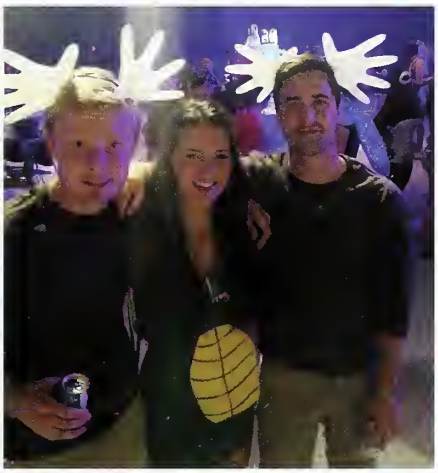
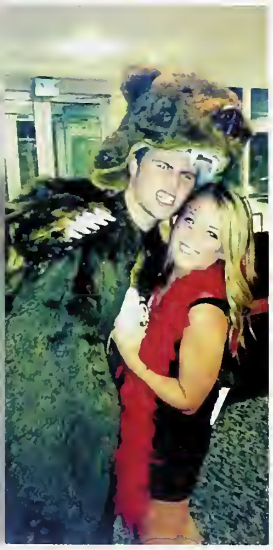
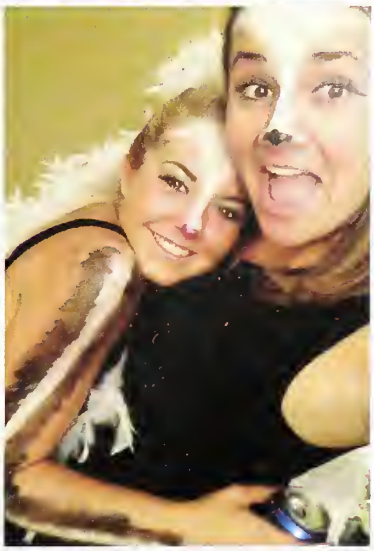
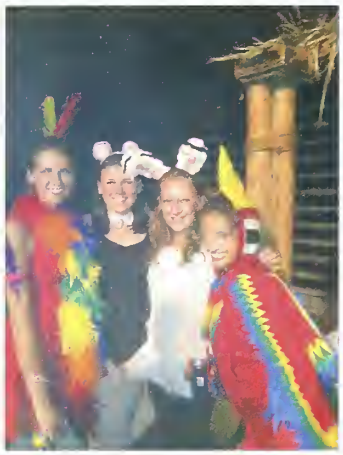
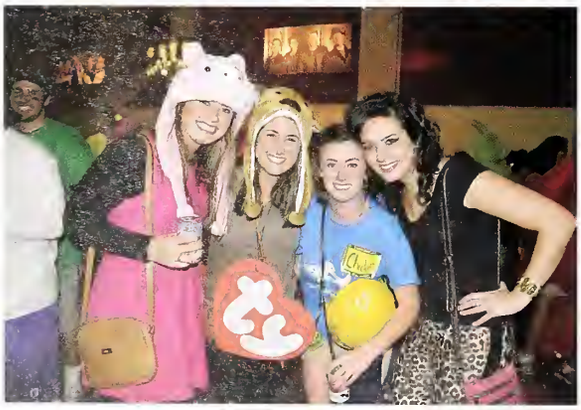








Seniors flash back to the past and flaunt their favorite memories from being **CHILDREN OF THE 90s**



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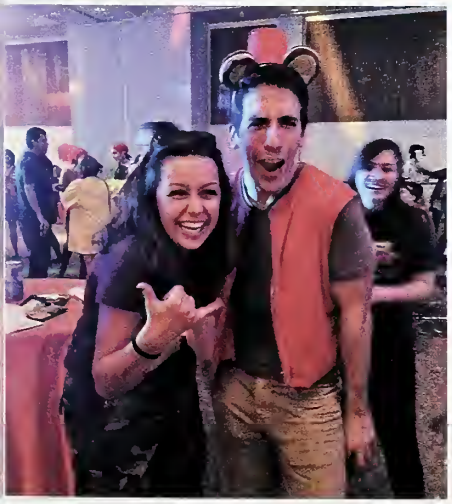

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Capes and masks fill McGuire when seniors dress up as various **SUPERHEROES & VILLAINS**

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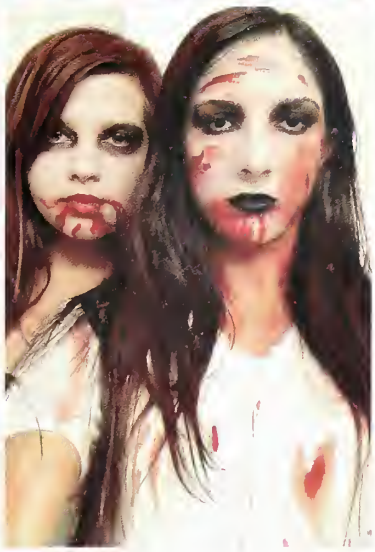

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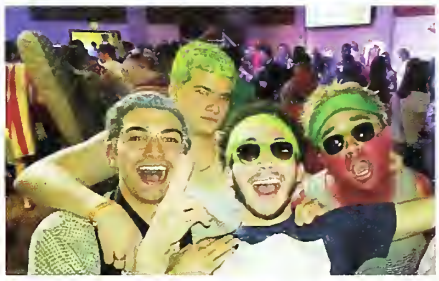

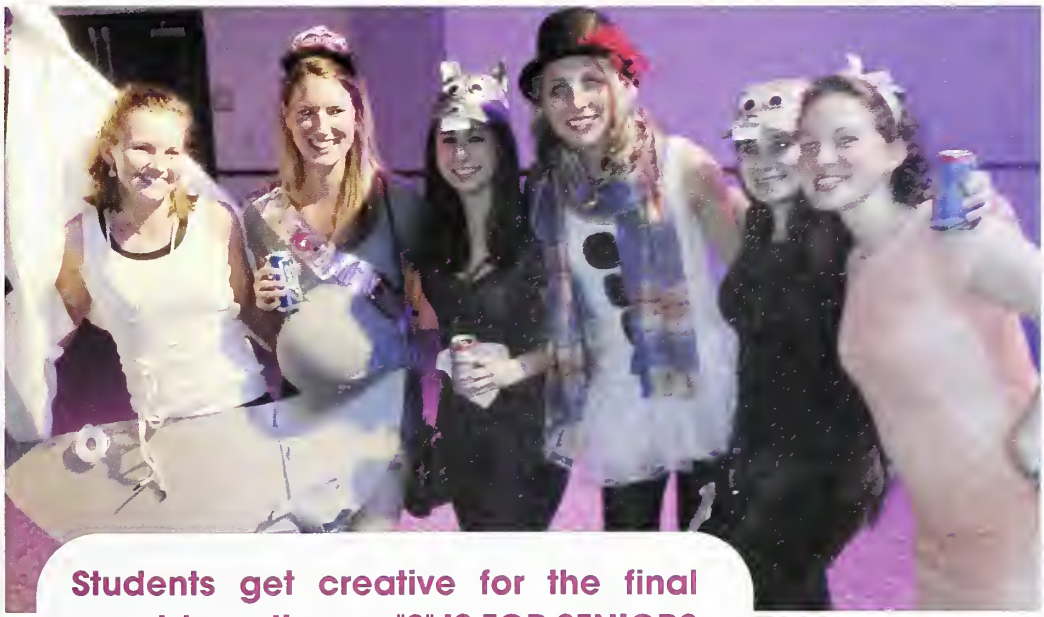

Students get creative for the final countdown theme, "S" IS FOR SENIORS

1. Steph Hewitt, Andrea Borjas, and Nikki Kato pose with the Orioles mascot
2. Seniors Joseph Inman and Kyle Mara take a photo, revealing all of the fans in the background 3. Lauren Boenau enjoys the baseball game with her family
4. Students eat lunch under the bright orange umbrellas 5. Michelle Diaz, Rachel Boyd, Brenna Bourie, and Natalie Wozniak dress in their Orioles attire for the game

This year's Bullpen Party occurred on Sunday, September 29. This event marked the end of Family Weekend, which featured a full schedule of events that allowed students to reconnect with their families and share their own unique Loyola experiences with their loved ones. At this luncheon, members of the senior class and their families socialized together and enjoyed the warm weather before the Orioles played against the Boston Red Sox.

I was very pleased by the number of seniors who decided to participate in this event. In fact, over 80 students signed up for the bullpen party. I really enjoyed kicking off the fall semester with my mother and sister by my side. **This event created a very relaxed and fun-filled atmosphere for seniors and their family members.** Although the senior class will enjoy many events together right before graduation – like the trip to Dewey Beach and the Senior Gala on the quad – it is also nice that Loyola offers us events like the bullpen party earlier in the year. Through events like this, I have already met a lot of new people from our senior class and I hope that I will continue to build more lasting friendships as the year goes on, too.

BULLPEN *party*

BY: MEGHAN KEARNEY

Members of the Class of 2014 and their families attend a bullpen party at Camden Yards before the Orioles faced the Red Sox

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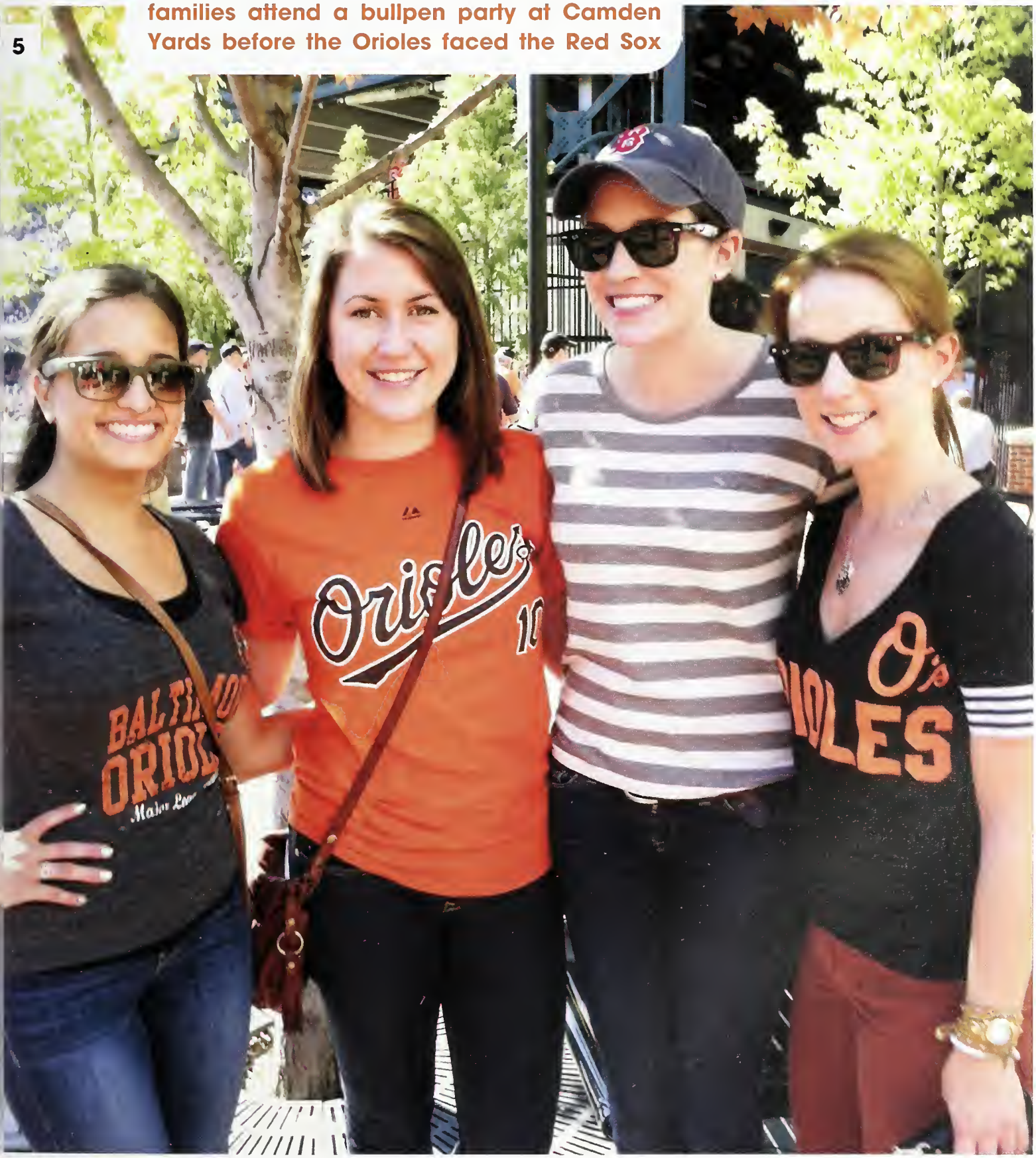

1. Members of the orange team - Chickie, Rachel, Christin, Candice, Ali, Dana, Alex, Meg, and Katrina - win the championship game at the end of the day **2.** This team meets up before the event in Rahner to strategize **3.** The red team takes a lap with their coaches to warm up **4.** Seniors Annie Kosch and Michelle Koles remember to bring a blanket for the cold weather **5.** Students come together for a photo on the field **6.** 14 teams of senior girls battle against each other playing flag football all afternoon long

POWDERPUFF

BY: KERRI LIGUORI

Seniors finish off the fall semester by participating in fierce competition and enjoying each other's company

On December 7, over 140 Loyola senior girls came together to compete in the first-ever Loyola Powderpuff Bowl. Fourteen teams took over the field across the street from Newman Towers, representing different colors and creative team names. Crowd favorites included the Red Hawt Chili Peppers and the Pink Punters. Each team was encouraged to have two males act as their coaches and help ref the tournament, too. Two games were played simultaneously, with participants releasing their inner "Ice Box" hoping to make it to the championship game.

The day had tons of positive feedback from participants and spectators. Everyone enjoyed how various friend groups got together. The male seniors got a kick out of watching the girls competing for the win, and even the crowd got into the competitive spirit. **It was a great way to let off steam and enjoy each other's company before finals week began.**

We would like to congratulate the orange team for taking home the championship title. We hope that future Top Dogs will continue this tradition each fall semester!

1. Aubrie McCarthy and Lauren Boenau enjoy spending some time outside 2. Seniors come together for a photo in the retreat house 3. Ashley Jean poses with her fellow Senior Retreat participants 4. Evan, Kerry, and Lauren have fun together during the event

The Loyola Retreat Center, or what most of us know as Rising Phoenix, is a place where students can go for a getaway to escape the responsibilities of college life. Located in the mountains of western Maryland, its breathtaking views of the countryside are a wonderful sight to see. Did I mention the retreat is famous for its mouthwatering meals? On Senior Retreat this year, a small group of us were swept away to this beautiful, secluded location to reflect upon our time at Loyola and start to ponder about the future.

This retreat gave me the opportunity to catch up with old and new friends, laugh contagiously during late night games of Catchphrase, and pray with my classmates about our hopes and fears. Also, I have to say, doing spiritual yoga mediation exercises with Father Murray was quite the

From February 21 to 23, seniors reflect on their past four years as graduation quickly approaches

experience! After our retreat, I no longer felt as nervous about graduation because I've realized as seniors, **we are all facing this together and we are not alone.** We have our friends, family, and faculty to help us move forward with this next exciting chapter in our lives.

One of the themes on retreat that still resonates with me is the notion that graduation (yes, I said the G word) is just the start. We should be confident in the education and valuable lessons that Loyola has provided us and carry them forward in our future endeavors. On Sunday morning, as I bid my final farewell to the retreat house and jumped on the bus back to campus, I was not longer filled with sadness. Instead, I was thankful for all the memories that I was able to create and feeling hopeful about what lies ahead.

BY: ASHLEY JEAN

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BY: NICOLE BERNHART

Seniors and alumni come together on Loyola's campus to enjoy great food, dancing, casino games and more!

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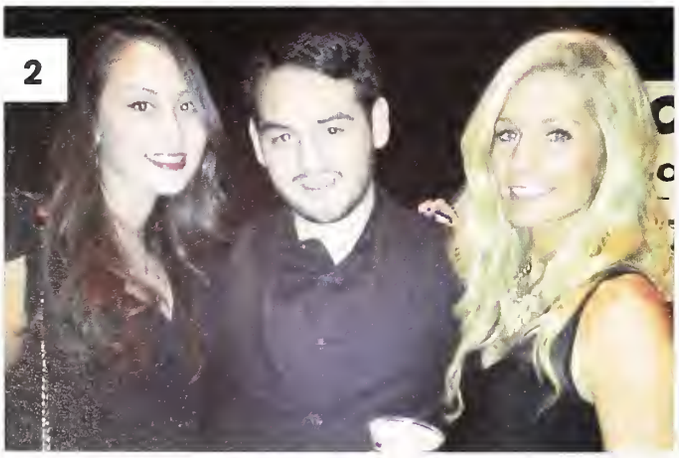

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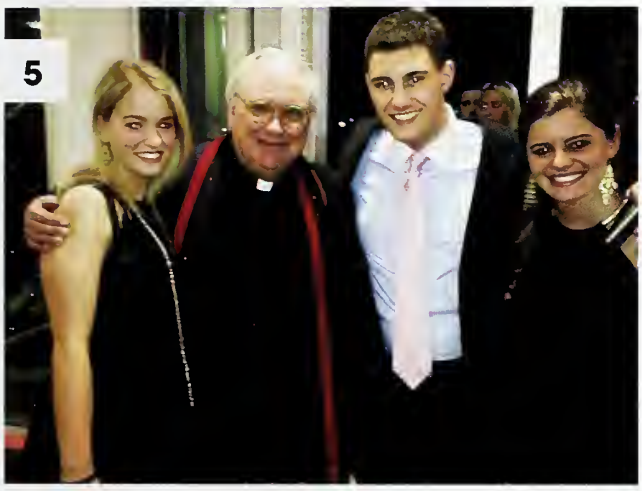
1. Senior friends Nick Scutari, Harrison Oztemel, Kevin Cevasco, Frank Nicoletta, Chris Munoz, Joe Curran, Brian McKinney, Mike Butta, and Connor Lisco come together for a group photo **2.** Tasha Spellman, Omar Cardona, and Tammy Quintano, members of the senior class, pose together **3.** These B&O attendees stand with the casino sign **4.** Joelle Abi-Habib and Allie Carney enjoy the event together **5.** Members of the Class of 2013 Julie Motchok, Chris Picarde, and Laura Shwartz have fun visiting the campus **6.** Seniors Kerri Liguori and Annie Kosch hit the dance floor **7.** Alumni play the casino games together... *Photo Credit: Nick Scutari, Kerri Liguori*



Bull and Oyster was quite the night to remember! We felt like we were movie stars, surrounded by flashing green lights when we walked into the entrance by McManus Theater – dressed to the nines, if I do say so myself. The celebrity treatment didn't stop there; once we handed in our tickets we were given complimentary B&O 2014 koozies and had our jackets checked. We could smell the food before we even passed Starbucks and once we made it to the Andrew White Student Center our jaws dropped. The first floor, in the Boulder Atrium, had craps, Russian roulette, Texas hold'em and blackjack tables all around, along with a delicious buffet and open-draft beer and wine bar.

But that was only the beginning. McGuire Hall had five times as many casino tables and even more food and bars. My friends and I had a blast in the photo booth with the crazy props they had. We headed up to the Reading Room to see if the party continued, and we were impressed by what we found. There was a professional pianist along with (yes, you guessed it) more food and a bar. We ran into a few of our professors and chatted with them for awhile. It was a nice, swanky little place to visit to get away from all the hustle and bustle below.

We only had one more spot to check out: Reitz Arena. **We were stunned when we were greeted by amazing and elegant decorations, as well as a huge dance floor and a 20-piece live jazz band!** There was even more food, including top notch crab dip and a series of chefs hand shucking oysters. There was a large drop-down projection screen that displayed pictures people posted on social media that used the hashtag "loyolaBO14." We danced, laughed, and made memories to last a lifetime. It was certainly the party of the year and we are counting down the days until we get to attend it as alumni!

1. A group of seniors pose for a photo on the beach **2.** Lauren Schaller, Casey Pues, Tori Lucyk, and Irene Sigambris take a picture out at the bar **3.** Ryan Nelson and Nicole Merklinger hang out on the beach **4.** Courtney Rieger and Alexandra Simone enjoy the view from the rooftop deck **5.** Seniors enjoy spending their nights at the Starboard bar down the street **6.** Connor Stambaugh, Mike Blicharz, Peter Nemia, Kevin Cevasco, Alex Furlong, Mike Bennett, Nick Scutari, Christian Dobbins, Danny Medico, Frank Nicoletta, and Nick Barbieri take a group shot near the water

Dewey Beach was the perfect end to the best senior year anyone could have asked for. Loyola students became the residents of Dewey Beach for the week and became, if possible, an even more closely knit Loyola family.

Friends became neighbors and housemates, and dizzy bat became the official Loyola pastime. Although the sunburns have hopefully faded, none of the seniors from the Class of 2014 will ever forget all of the memories they made at Dewey.

DEWEY *beach*

Seniors enjoy a beach week in Delaware after final exams have come to a close

BY: KEARA SULLIVAN

1. Some senior girls take a selfie together at their table 2. Alayna Shamy, Ali Adamo, Amaka Okoronkwo, Kaitlin Marx, Allison Ortolano, and Bridget Ehmann pose for a group photo 3. Students dance the night away on the Gala dance floor 4. Stavros Rizakos and Irene Sigambris smile for the camera 5. Meagan Conroy dances with friends at the Gala 6. Couple Anastasia and Patrick stop for a photo together 7. Seniors Mike Fiore, Andrew Ruggiero, Alex Sfoggia, Cassie Posess, and Steph Bahneman enjoy the first senior event on campus

Seniors kick off the on-campus celebrations underneath a big, decorated tent on the quad

senior GALA

BY: LAUREN SPRUIELL

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A classic, enormous, white tent covered Loyola University's quad for the Senior Gala. A colorful array of formal dresses and immaculate ties brightened up the overcast sky. Smiling faces filed into the sea of students under the tent. White tablecloths spotted the celebration, surrounding the energetic, wooden dance floor.

Classic hits and 2014's top-20 pop blasted through the speakers. Staff in sharp tuxedos served students delicious pastas, prepared meats, and fresh seafood. Red and white wine loosened up the party as **students exchanged dance moves and embraces,** enjoying one of the last gatherings of senior year.

Seniors enjoy the nice weather outside together on Father Linnane's lawn

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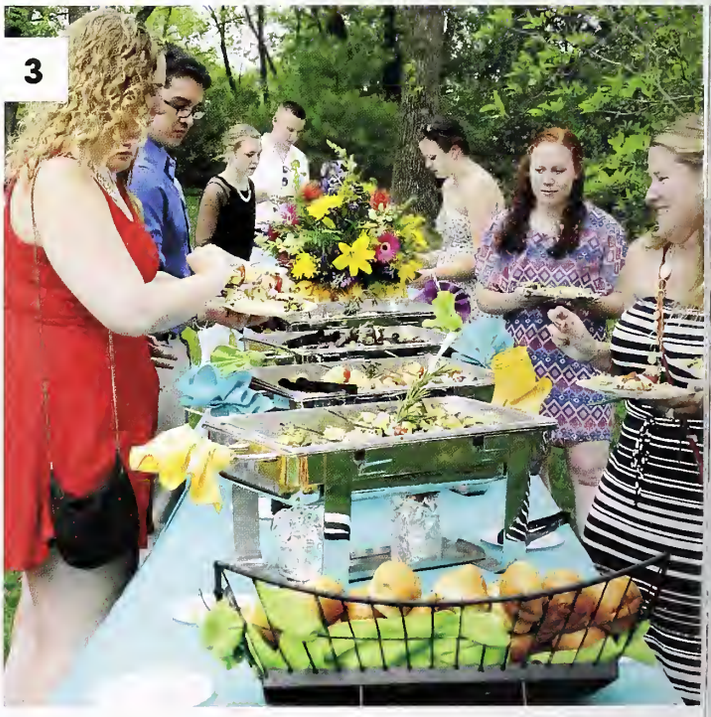

1. Dan McMahon, Morgan Singletary, and Jenna Hoffman pose for a photo during the picnic **2.** Abby Powell, Missy Terlizzi, and Sarah Briscoe take a picture before heading to their table **3.** Seniors enjoy buffets of food in Father Linnane's yard **4.** Father Linnane speaks to the Class of 2014 **5.** Stefanie, Kristen, Hanna, and Laurier enjoy socializing with their peers at the event **6.** Pete Groglio and Isabelle Filiciello are caught in a candid moment

alumni BBQ

BY: MEGHAN KEARNEY

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When the Thursday before graduation rolled around, seniors were feeling a bit exhausted from lounging during beach week and dancing at the Senior Gala. Luckily, we just barely beat the rain and our senior class was able to enjoy a full buffet dinner, along with beer, wine, cupcakes, and raffle prizes. Attendance was very high and the event was marked by pretty spring-colored table covers and seniors everywhere taking memorable photos with Father Linnane.

I feel very thankful that our Alumni Association organizes this event each year. It was so relaxing and important to get together as a class one last time before the Commencement activities began. Everyone could tell the gathering was very significant for Father Linnane as well. He was kind enough to welcome us all to his home. In fact, he even toasted a beer to all of us in a way of **saying congratulations and goodbye...** and we promise to forgive him for calling us the Class of 2015 by mistake!

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baccalaureate MASS

BY: CLAIRE CUMMINGS

Seniors and their families attend a mass together in Reitz before graduation day

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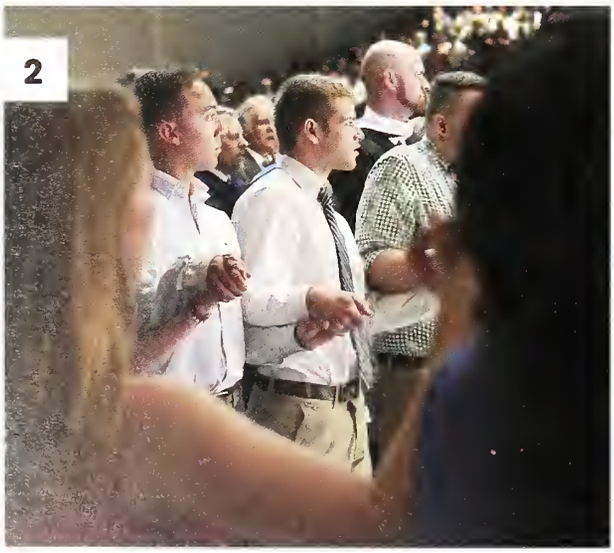

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Baccalaureate Mass was a beautiful celebration of the Eucharist. On May 16 Reitz Arena transformed into a chapel, and our class stood alongside our families. The sounds of Loyola's chapel choir and musical accompaniment rang out at this first event of commencement weekend. Mass was celebrated by Fr. Linnane and the homily was given by Fr. Nash. In the spirit of Lord Alfred Tennyson, Flash Nash asked us, "Do I dare disturb the universe?" He challenged our class to **live each day with courage and passion**. We prayed for our class and for the world, blessing the future journeys on which we were about to embark.

Our class played an active role in the mass as cantors and musicians, hospitality ministers, lectors, sacristans, and Eucharistic ministers. It was both reflective and joyous, marked by our commitment to serve with faith moved to action.

1. Laura McCormack and Michael Clark lead the congregation in song **2.** Seniors Matt Sandelands and Kevin Breen pray with the Class of 2014 **3.** Emily Kane, Danielle Donohue, Steven Bartoszewicz, Kate Velcamp, and Laura McCormack join musical director, George Miller, for a picture **4.** Father Frank Nash, S.J. gives a thoughtful and inspiring homily **5.** Members of the Loyola Chapel Choir provide beautiful music **6.** Presider Father Brian Linnane, S. J. is shown here with Deacon John Rieger, homilist Father Frank Nash, S. J., and senior sacristans Caroline Mills and Jonathan Pennacchia... *Photo Credit: Nick Alexopulos*

1. Mark Shriver attends the ceremony to speak to the graduates 2. Members of the Class of 2014 stand tall in their caps and gowns 3. Senior Belles and Chimes sing for everyone in the Baltimore Arena 4. Claire Reynolds smiles on her special day 5. Shannon Liik and Corey Leizear take a photo together in their seats

May 17, 2014 will be a day Loyola's graduating class of 2014 will never forget because, for many of us on this day, our dreams became our reality. We became teachers, accountants, scientists, writers, philosophers, and much more. This day was the accumulation of an unwavering commitment to mind, body, and spirit.

These past four years we became a close-knit community of Hounds. We became leaders, overcame challenges, learned from our mistakes, and became better people because of it. We are men and women for and with others because of the relationships we have formed and that have formed us.

I asked my fellow family of Hounds on this day to not forget these last four years and the impact it has had on who we are today, but rather to set it on the side of their hearts, never to be taken for granted or forgotten.

In August of 2010, my dad, as well as many others, left us for orientation trying to convince me that these will be " the best four years of my life" – and they have been quite remarkable indeed. I would like to challenge those people now by saying that **we have the best years of our lives to look forward to** as of today because of the experiences, relationships, challenges, and successes that have shaped who we are.

It is not a question of what the Class of 2014 will do to set the world on fire. Rather, it is a question of when because we all have a call to action. Make us proud Class of 2014 – and see you in five years!

GRADUATION

Graduates gather together one last time as they attend their Commencement ceremony downtown

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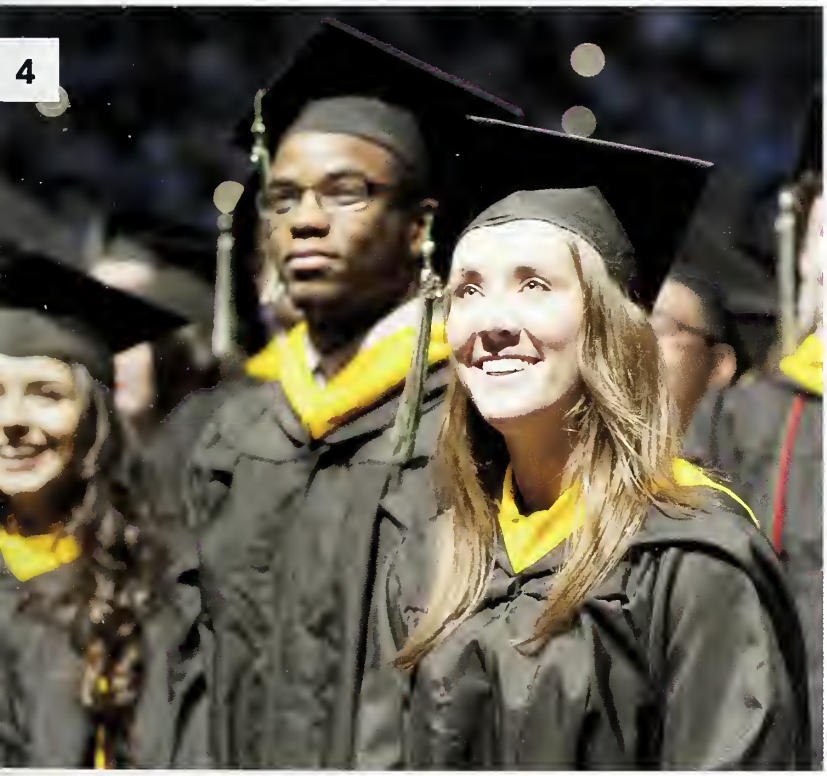
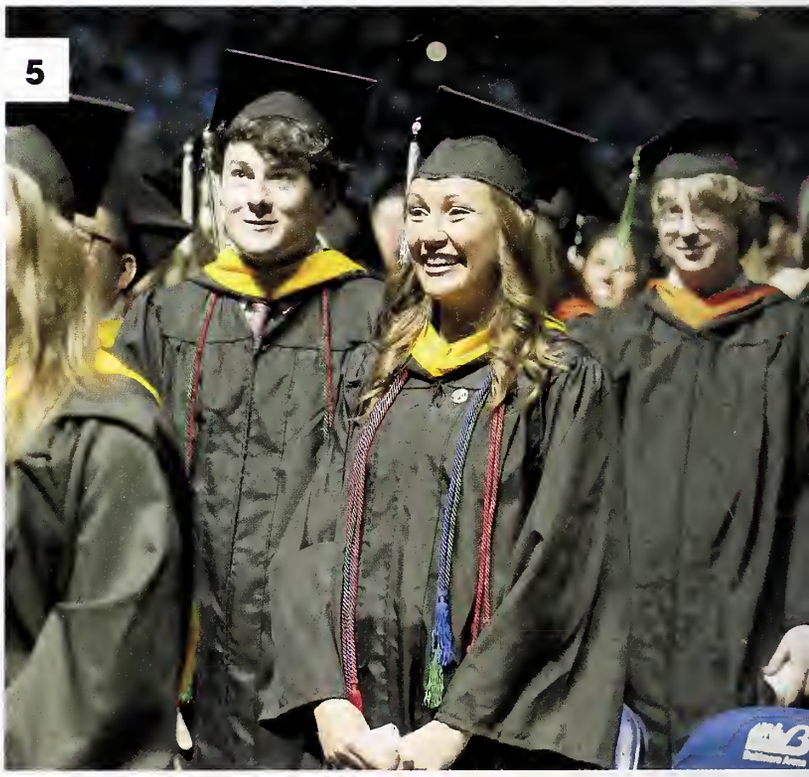
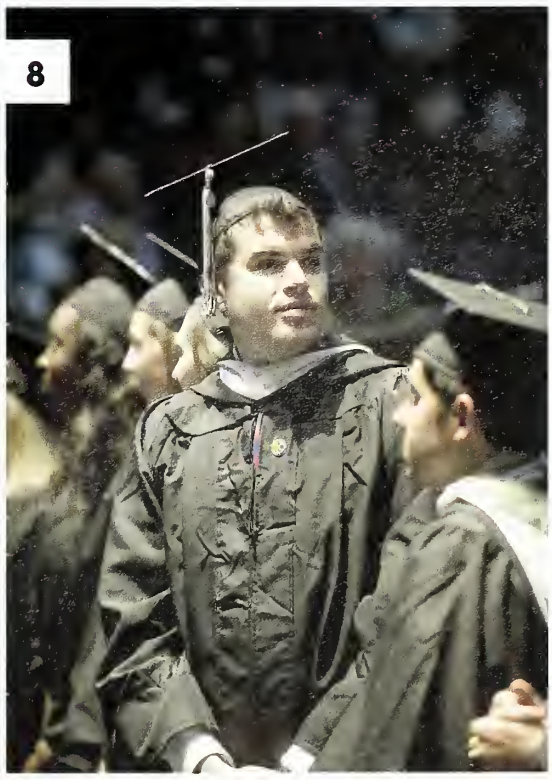




1. Annie Bolan speaks to the Class of 2014 2. Pat Kammerer, Andres Rodriguez, Alex Namin, Landon Bunn, and Benny Osorio take a photo outside of the Arena 3. The main student speaker Kasey Seymour addresses her fellow graduates 4. Angela DelConte smiles for the camera 5. Mary Taylor celebrates the special day with her classmates 6. Kerri Liguori looks out to her peers from the stage 7. One student displays a very artistic cap design 8. Connor Ames stands with his fellow graduates at the ceremony



senior SUPERLATIVES

MOST LIKELY TO "LIKE" SOMETHING ON FACEBOOK

Matt Sandelands

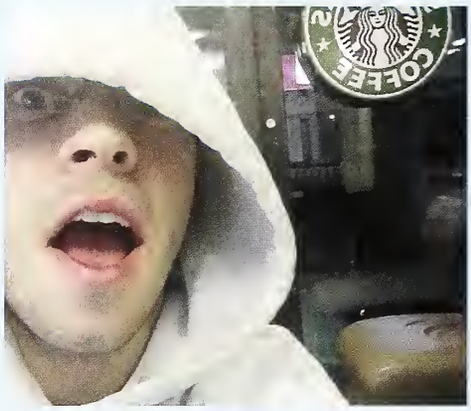
BEST STYLE

Annie Kosch

BEST ALL-AROUND PERSONALITY

Ryan Gordon

MOST LIKELY TO CAMP OUTSIDE OF STARBUCKS



Jacob Saks

BEST SMILE

Cailyn Webb

MOST INVOLVED ON CAMPUS

Claire Cummings

MOST LIKELY TO BECOME FAMOUS

Max McLaughlin

BIGGEST BROMANCE

Charlie McDonald & Noah Kennedy

MOST LIKELY TO STAY TOGETHER FOREVER

Kaitlin Marx & Mike Blicharz

BEST LAUGH

Sam Reeves

FUTURE SOCCER MOM

Kim Porfido

MOST LIKELY TO ATTEND EVERY LAX GAME

Ed Ortiz

MOST LIKELY TO STAY IN BALTIMORE FOREVER

Mary Colleen Cawley

MOST LIKELY TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Brendan Fulmer

BEST ATHLETE

Dylon Cormier

MOST LIKELY TO BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY

Wojtek Sarzynski

MOST LIKELY TO BECOME A BILLIONAIRE

Harris Chan

BEST COLLEGE ROOMMATES

Alex Sfoggia & Matt Ilaria

THE CRAIGULAR

Gabby Galindo

MOST LIKELY TO STAR IN HIS OWN REALITY SHOW

Eric Oropesa

BEST TWITTER ACCOUNT TO FOLLOW

Kyle Brennan

BEST EYES

Alexis Pumill

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Danny Medico

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Christian Dobbins

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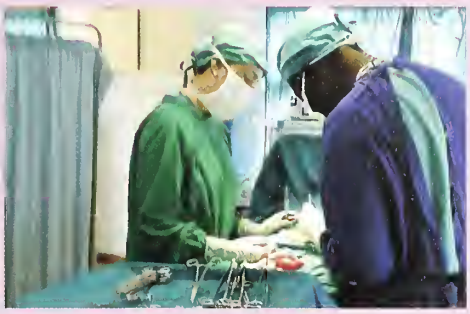

Mary Taylor

MOST LIKELY TO BE CASTED ON SNL

Fran Iula

CLASS CLOWN

Andrew Portuese

BEST LOYOLA SPIRIT

Christin Campbell

MOST LIKELY TO LOSE HER SWIPE

Meg Lowry

MOST LIKELY TO ORDER STOKO'S

Kevin Wolkoff

MOST LIKELY TO TEACH AT LOYOLA

Annie Bolan

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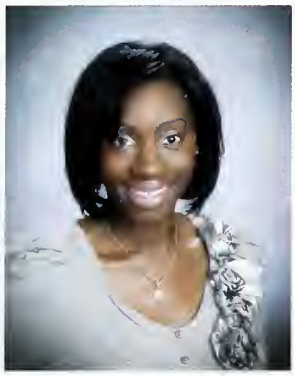
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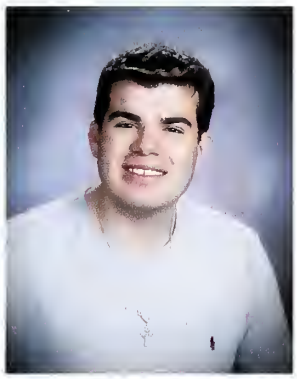
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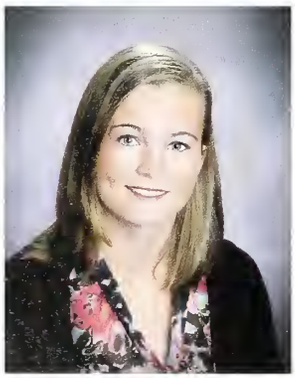
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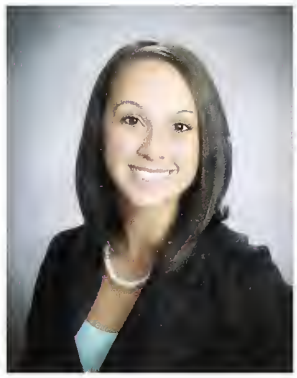
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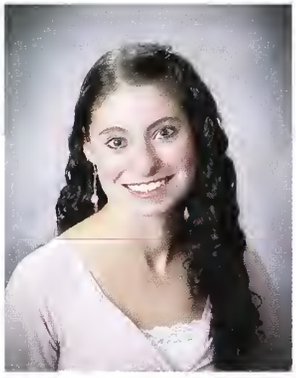
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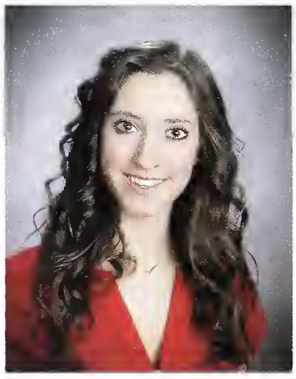
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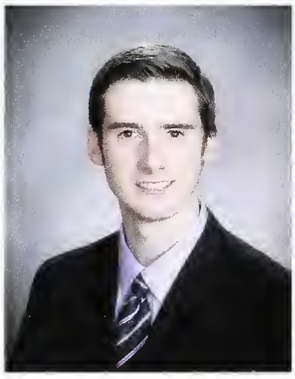
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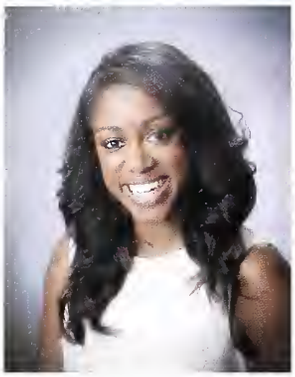
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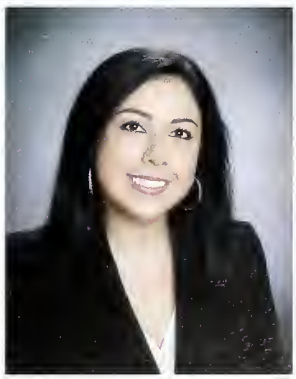
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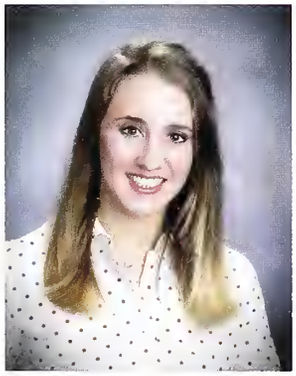
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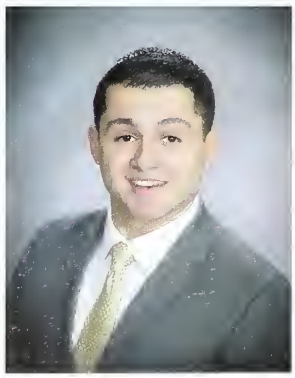
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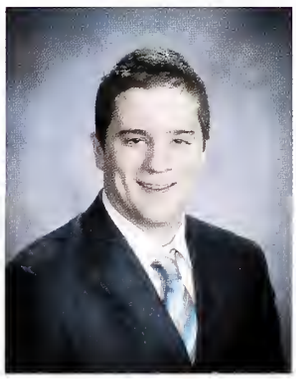
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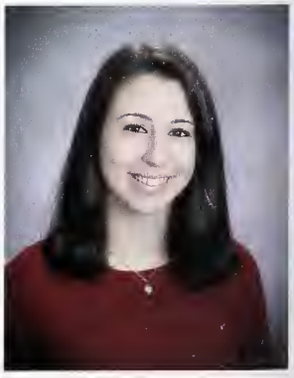
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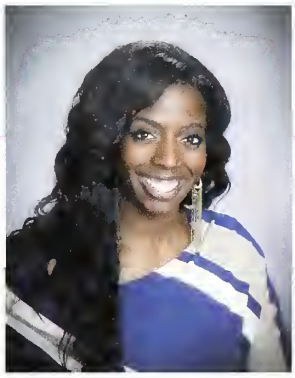
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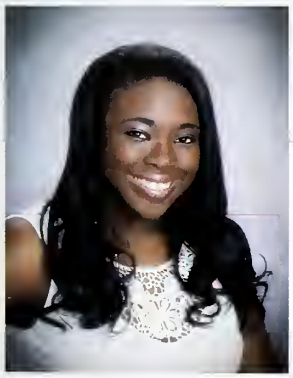
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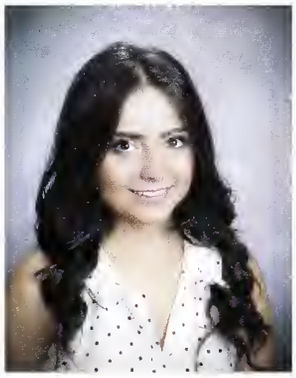
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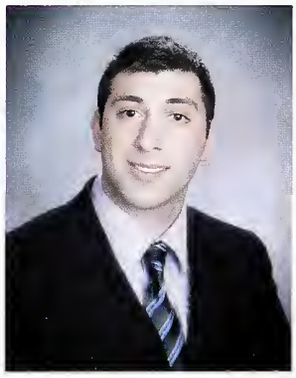
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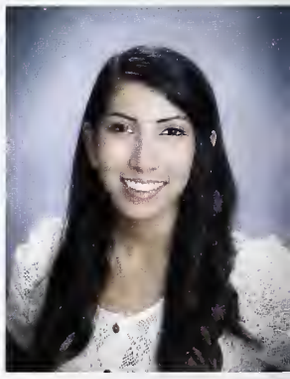
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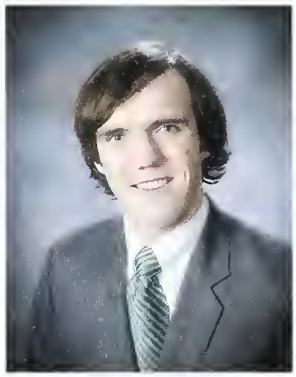
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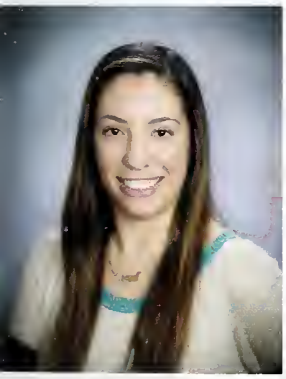
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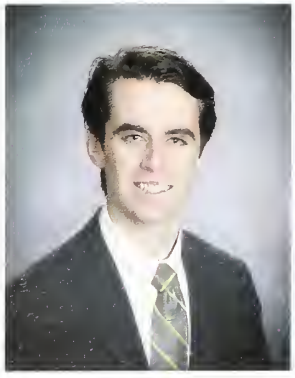
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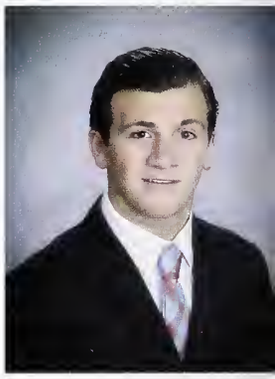
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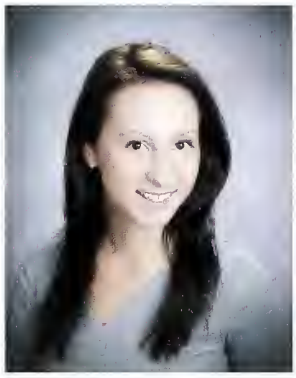
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JOSEPH D. LIEBERMAN

We taught you to stand,
We taught you to fight,
We taught you how to use your special powers. Academically, you surpassed our highest expectations.

All of us are so proud and can't wait to be part of the Best that's yet to come.
We love you, M.D.S.& D.

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"All we have to decide is what to do with the time that is given us."
~ J.R.R. Tolkien, Gandalf the Grey

Dear Zachary,
You have many gifts and talents. These are your gifts - and only yours. Now it is time for you to align your "unique talents" with the career path you have chosen. Use your intelligence, logic, sense of humor, and integrity to give and to receive the greatest value from your work. As always, continue to demonstrate teamwork and sacrifice. This part of life is necessary because others will be counting on you.
Our gift of course, is you. And we will remind you of that - the best we can - for the rest of life. We promise.
Love,
Your Pop, Nan, Mom and Brother Pat

JULIA GUGLIELMO

Congratulations!

You knew Loyola was the school for you the moment you saw the campus. You can now look back on your time in Baltimore with great joy knowing the life long friendships and memories you have created. From being elected into SGA, to your study abroad in Rome, you have accomplished so much. Graduation isn't the end, but just the beginning. You will now embark on a new journey and be rewarded for the hard work that you have put into these last 4 years. You are everything and more that we could ever ask for in a daughter and big sister. You have made every one of us so proud and you will continue to do so in all your future endeavors.

Remember to always follow your dreams.

The sky is the limit for you Julia!

We love you Sunshine!
Mom, Dad, Ava & Gerard

MARISSA ANNE MELILLO

Dear Marissa,

We love you and are so proud of you. Always remember to stay true to yourself, follow your heart, and enjoy everything life has to offer. Congratulations, and may God Bless you always.

All Our Love, Mom & Dad

BRIAN McKINNEY

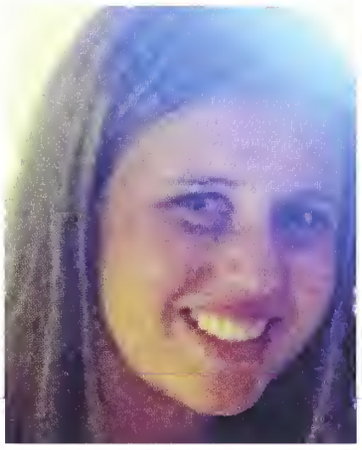
Brian,
You have grown into a caring, funny, respectful, smart and handsome young man, and we couldn't be more proud.
Love always!
Mom & Dad

KAITLYN MALTESE

As you grew, we encouraged individual thought and action.
As you leave, continue to be independent and persevere when faced with life's challenges.
As you grew, we taught you to set goals and take action.
As you leave, may all your dreams turn into goals.
As you grew, we encouraged you to live everyday.
As you leave, take with you the thought that each day you are given is a "present"!
~Catherine Pulsifer

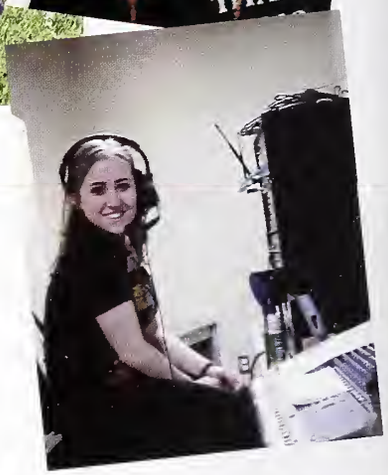
Dear Kate ~ How proud we are watching you grow into a spirited, independent, confident and determined young woman. May all your dreams be realized ~
We love you!

Mom, Dad & Michael



ADRIANA TRINGONE

To our girl who always lives life to its fullest! You make us proud every day! Congratulations on your graduation from Loyola! We love you and are here for you always!
Love, Mom, Dad, Matt, Grandpa, and Buddy



CONNOR LISCO

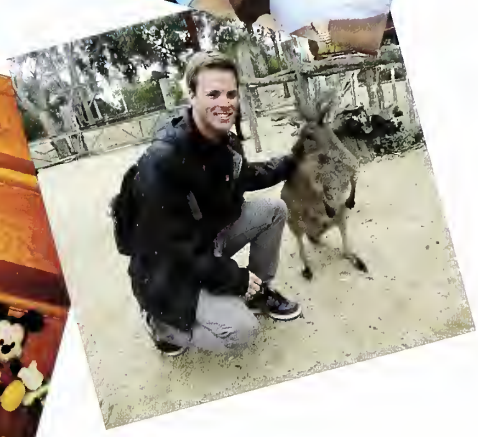
A son is a maker of memories and a special source of pride. The fine things you've done, all the hopes you've fulfilled. How happy we are that our wonderful son has turned into the finest of men.

ANASTASIA DONOVAN

Ana, It's been a long road but you made it through with much work and determination to be the best! We are very proud!! Love you Boo, Mom Dad, David, Connor, Gunther & Bo

TYLER COX

Congratulations on all your success and accomplishments at Loyola! You have made your family so proud. Our wish for you is that this life becomes all that you want it to, and always remember how much you are loved!
Congrats and Love Always, Dad, Mom, Grammie, Grandpop, Mom Mom, Pop Pop, Nana & Lucky



ALEXIS PUMILL

As time goes by, we grow ever more proud of you. Your accomplishments, your grace and the joy you bring to all our lives.
We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Chris and Holly

KELLY GALASSO

Kelly,
It seems like yesterday you were in preschool & now you are graduating college. You have worked hard & accomplished so much. Just remember that Dad & I love you so much & will always be there for you especially as you prepare to go out into the real world.

HUG,
Mommy, Daddy & Joseph

PETER NEMIA

"Laugh and grow strong"
-St. Ignatius of Loyola

A world of opportunity awaits you...
do what you love and love what you do!
We are so blessed to have you in our lives
and so proud of who you are and what
you have achieved...
Love,
Mom and Dad

ANDREA LYNNE HARTMAN

We are so proud of the young lady you
have become.
Love you,
Mom, Daddy, Shelby and Kasi

"Go confidently in the direction of
your dreams. Live the life you have
imagined." Henry David Thoreau

BUONA FORTUNA AND DIO TI BENEDICA BRITTANY!

Brittany Martino

May God Bless You
at Johns Hopkins
& Teach For America
as you continue
to forge your proven
path of excellence,
leadership and service!

We are so proud of
extraordinary you!

Love, Mom, Dad,
Christian, Ryan,
Isabella, Malia, Maeve,
Griffen, Grandma,
Poppie your many
relatives and friends...
and of course,
Gracie, Pliers,
Phoebe and Sadie!

Your favorite quote does define you.....
"If your actions inspire others to dream more,
learn more, do more and become more,
you are a leader."
John Quincy Adams

Field Hockey Captain, Ever[illegible]
Project Mexico, R[illegible]
Loyola Cares Network
College of Arts and Sciences Dean's [illegible] Semester

MICHELLE ASHLEY DIAZ

Michelle we are so proud of you. All your hard work and sacrifices will now come to realization as you continue on with your career. We love you and feel blessed with the beautiful young lady you have become. Congratulations. Mom, Dad, Jaclyn, Keith , J, C, and M

JAMES MANUEL PEREIRA

Congratulations
Stay true to yourself and
Follow your dreams
We are so excited for your future
xxoo Mom, Dad, John & Jackie

MEGAN MARIE GANSFUSS

Dear Megan,
Congratulations on your graduation!! Thank you for always making us so proud. All of your determination and hard work has really paid off. We are so very proud of you! We love you so very much.....You will always be our "tiny dancer".....
Love,
Mommy and Daddy xoxoxoxo

MEGAN MARIE GANSFUSS

Dear Megan,
I am so proud of everything you have accomplished! Congratulations on graduating big sis! I know you will do great things in the future. I love you bunches, Meg.
Love always,
April xoxoxox

PATRICK BIROSAK

Congratulations Patrick!
We are so proud of you.
All the best to you now and always.
With love,
Mom, Dad, and Andy

BRYNN MARIE NORRIS

Congratulations to
Brynn Marie Norris and the Loyola Class of 2014!!

We're so very proud of you! Your compassionate heart has helped you evolve into an extraordinary young woman. You meet every challenge head on, with passion and resolve.

"As You Begin Your New Journey, Set Your Sights and Plot Your Course, Realize Your Dreams, But Above All, Follow Your Heart."

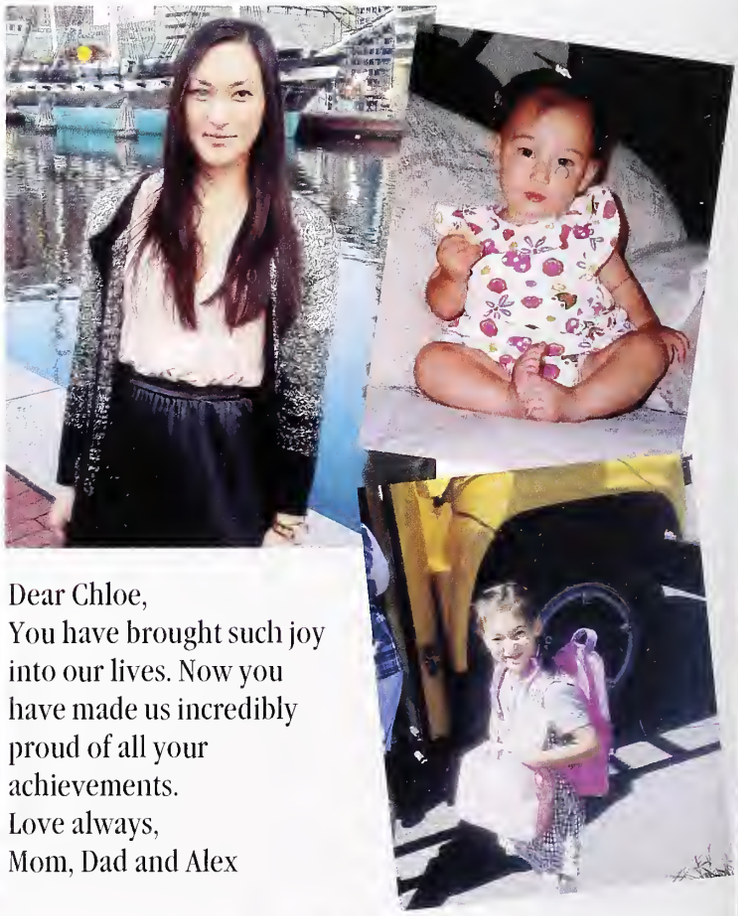
With Love Always,
Mom & Dad

Along with the Norris and Claridy Families

DAVID ENGELHARDT

David,
You have been a blessing since the day you were conceived. We are so proud of you. You have accomplished more than we hoped and dreamed. You have become such a caring, faithful and beautiful person. You will be such a successful teacher.
We love you with all our hearts.
Mom Dad & Dani

CHLOE PALIABELOS

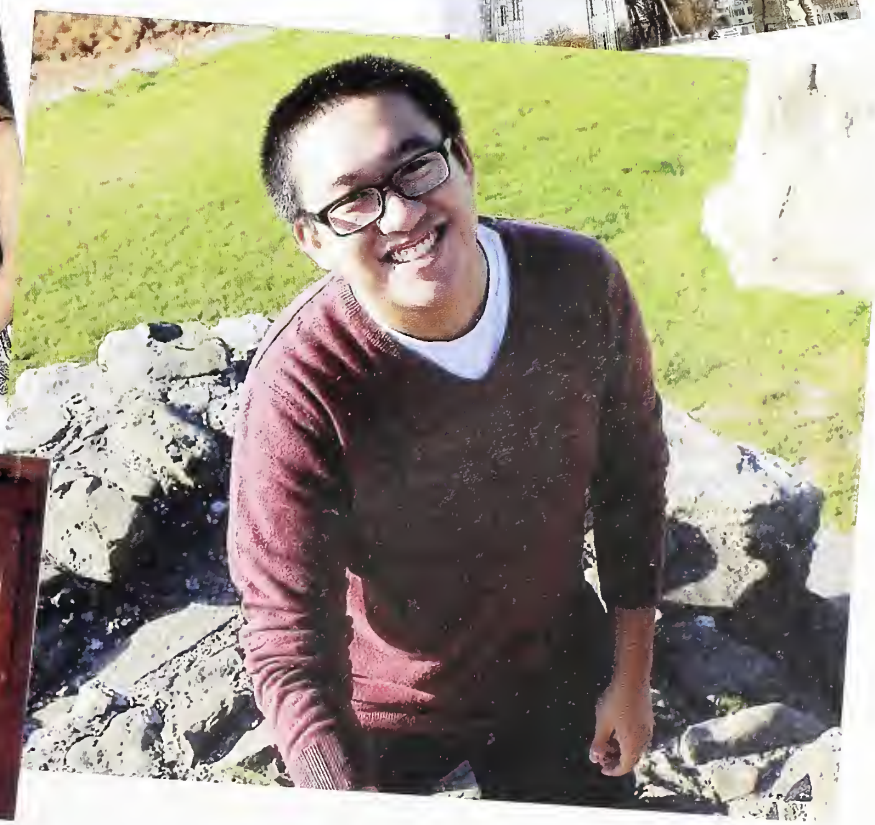


Dear Chloe,
You have brought such joy into our lives. Now you have made us incredibly proud of all your achievements.
Love always,
Mom, Dad and Alex

KEVIN ANGELO TENORIO

CONGRATULATIONS KEVIN ANGELO REFUERZO TENORIO!
You are an inspiration at Loyola and Newcastle. We admire your leadership as an RA, mentor, Lab Assistant, and VP of ACA-ALANA. You explore your interests in music, photography, and voluntarism.
You understand that life is all about the people you spend it with.
We wish you the best with all your future endeavors.

Love,
Dad+, Mom, Angelito, Charles and Anbel



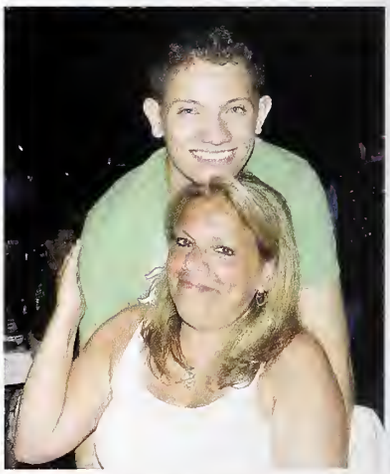
BENEDICT OSORIO JR.

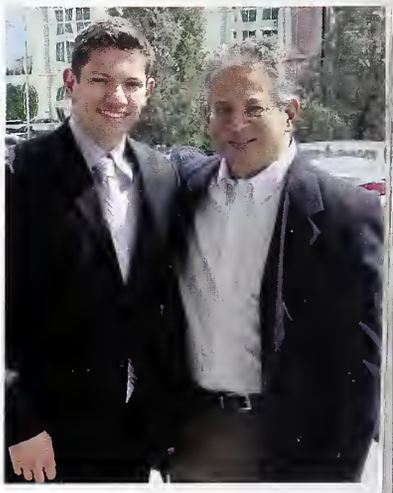
Benny -

From the time you were born you have continually filled us with so much love, joy and pride. We have watched you grow into an outstanding, responsible and caring young man and could not have asked for a better son and brother. It has been a long journey, but it is only the beginning. If you use your education and the lessons you have learned to be a good person and strive for excellence you will achieve your dreams and have a happy and fulfilling life. Congratulations! We love you so much and look forward to sharing your bright and exciting future!

"The only person you are destined to become is the person you decide to be" - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Love, Mom, Dad, Michelle and Michael

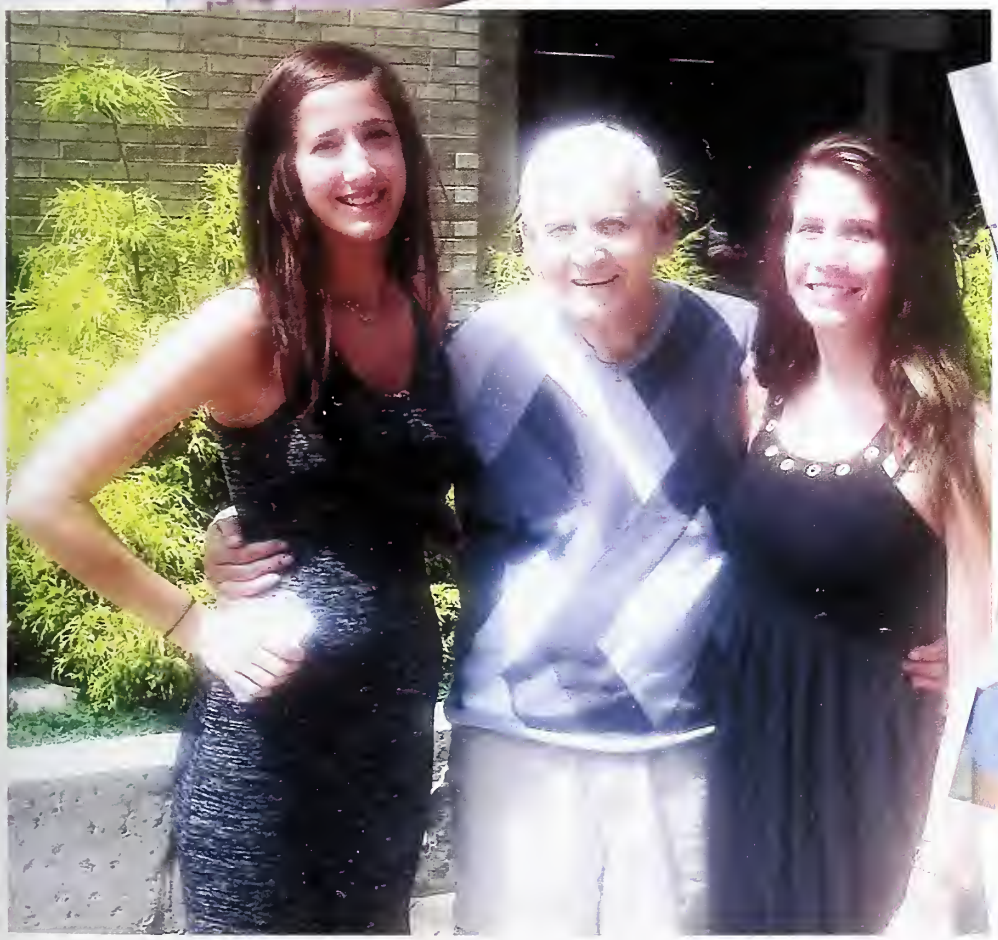




KIM WILSON

Congratulations! Your hard work these past four years has paid off and you are on your way to becoming the successful woman we've always known you would be. Your intelligence, determination, compassion and inner strength has been an endless source of pride for us.
Good luck Kim!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jenn



ALISHA DI IANNI

We love you and are so proud of you. Hope you achieve great things and all your hopes and dreams come true. We are right behind you, cheering you on. Buona Fortuna in grad school and beyond!
Love, Mom & Dad

KAITLYN HAMMEL

Congratulations! We are so incredibly proud of you and all of your accomplishments. Good luck with your next chapter in Boston!
We love you!
Mommy, Daddy, Shannon and Brianna (Marge and Lucy)

MEGHAN CHRISTINE WALSH

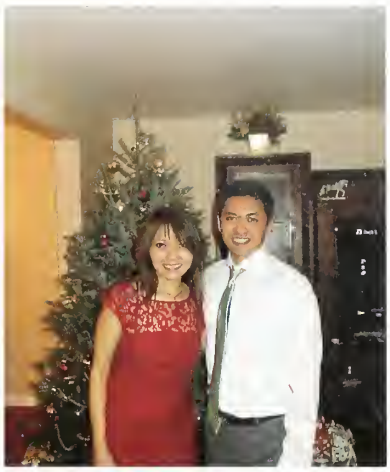
"Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind." Dr. Seuss
Always be true to yourself!
We are so proud of you!
Congratulations Meghan and the class of 2014!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ryan, Connor, Sean & the boys.

MARISSA MALCHIONE

No one has your smile, your laugh, your presence. You are the only one who can be who you are and do what you do. What a difference you make in our lives. Now you are on your way to making a difference in the world. Congratulations on your accomplishments at Loyola!

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Nicholas

FRANCIS GAUDENCIO SANIEL MABAQUIAO



To Our Dearest Francis,

We've all watched you grow into a fine young man driven and determined yet continuing to stay grounded and attuned to your roots and, most especially, to your faith in God. We've seen you work with dedication and perseverance, and most of all, with grateful heart, we acknowledge God's loving care for you. We are so proud of the man you have become - one who has faith in God, in the goodness of others and in himself.

CONGRATULATIONS Francis for a job well done! Regardless of where your ambition is steering you in life, allow your faith in and love for God to lead the way.

We are very proud of you and love you very much.

Your Loving Family

NICOLE D'EMIC

CONGRATULATIONS NICOLE !
We are so proud of the fine person you've become. Your big heart, passion to help others and drive to succeed will take you far.
We wish you all the best in life!
Love,
Mommy, Dadaddy & Matt

EMILY WOOD

Emily,
You should be so proud of yourself for your dedication & perseverance during your 4 years at Loyola. Remember to set your sights on the stars and to reach for them always. Believe in yourself because there is no limit to what you can accomplish!
Love,
Mom and Dad

TAYLOR ELIZABETH THOMAS

Keep that beautiful smile!
We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments! Don't ever change your fun-loving, good hearted ways. You are very special to us. We love you.

Best wishes for your future.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Brittany, Tyler and Family

KAITLYN ELIZABETH DELANEY

It is with great pride, that we have watched you grow over these last four years. As you enter the next phase of your life, know that we will always be there to support and love you.

Words cannot express how proud we are of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad

DEANNA PETRELIS

Dear Deanna,

We celebrate your graduation from Loyola with great pride and love. Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Stephanie, Nick and Christina

COURTNEY DONOVAN

What a ride!!!

Congrats Courtney
&
Cheers
to the Class of
2014

Love,
Mom and Dad

MICHAEL NEIDHARDT

Michael, you never cease to amaze us. We are extremely proud of everything that you have accomplished at Loyola. You have a big heart, kind and caring. You have that smile that can light up the world. May these special qualities bring you happiness and help make your dreams come true. May God be by your side in your journey through life. Congratulations!

Love you always,
Mom, Dad, Mark & Brandy

LAUREN BOENAU

Congratulations on all you have accomplished. We are so proud of you. Continue to follow your dreams, strive to make a difference in all you do, and know that we will always love you.
Mom, Dad and Brian

DANA MARIE

We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. You are making your mark on this world and are destined to succeed, We love you with all our hearts and wish you the very best as you begin your next journey.
Congraulations!!!!
Mom, Dad, Michael & Jenna

J.P. TIRONE

Your time at Loyola has been well spent: a distinguished academic record that has led to a position with a reputable firm. You have fulfilled our every wish for you, and we gaze with pride upon the man you have become. As you embark upon your new journey, never lose faith in yourself, continue your humanity towards others and be happy.

Congratulations, love

Mom and Dad.

MADELINE MCCOOE

WE LOVE YOU,
MAD DOG!

YOU SET THE BAR HIGH AND
LEAPED OVER WITH YOUR
GRACE AND CHARM

OH THE PLACES YOU WILL
GO....

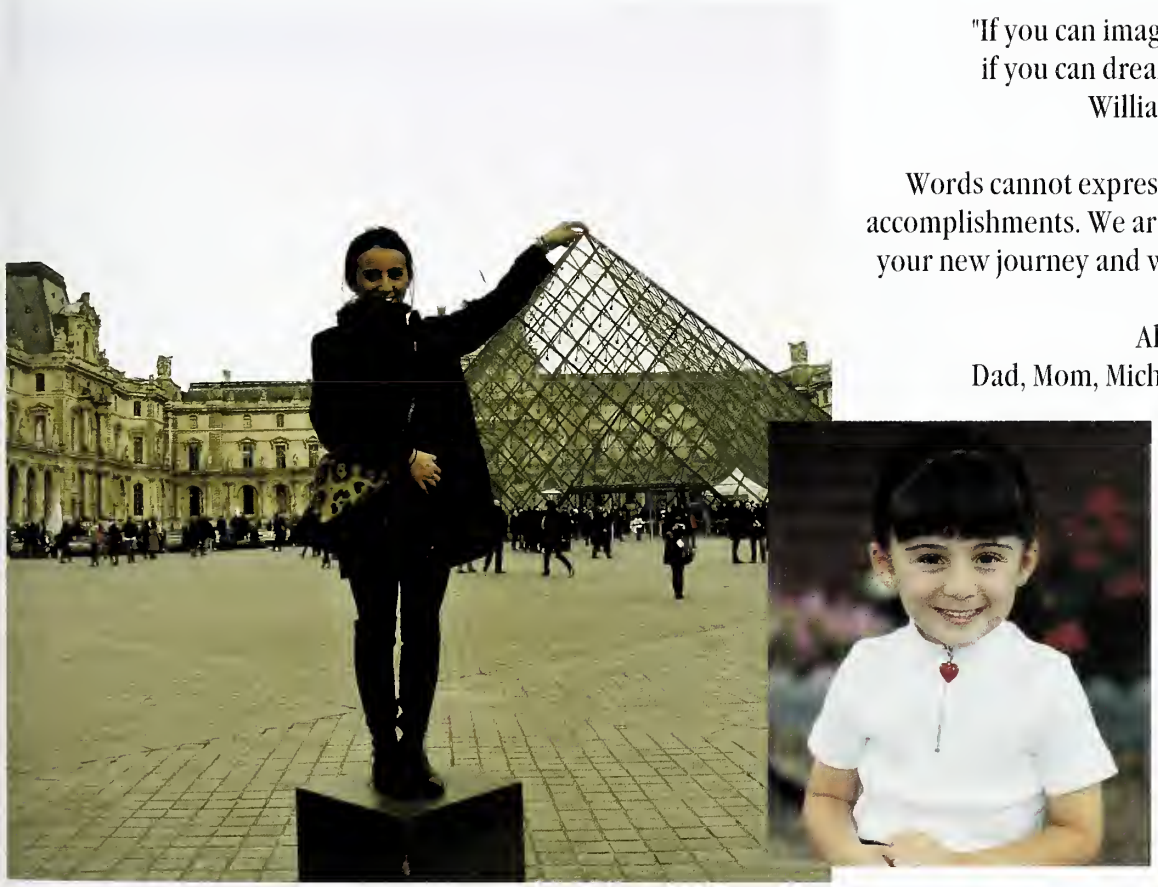
LOVE,
MOM, DAD, JOHN, CORMAC,
SEAMUS, AND CLARE

WISH WE VISITED MORE
THAN TWICE!

MARIA CATENACCI

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it;
if you can dream it, you can become it."
William Arthur Ward

Words cannot express how proud we are of all your accomplishments. We are looking forward to being part of your new journey and watching all of your dreams come true.
All Our Love,
Dad, Mom, Michael, Daniela and Thomas



GENNA SIMONE LUZZI

Dear Genna,
We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. Always stay true to yourself and be the best that you can be.
Congratulations, Love you, Mom, Dad & Niko

ALEX CREANGE

Dear Alex:

Congratulations on your college graduation! We are so proud of you and all of your wonderful accomplishments. We wish you continued success and happiness in the future. Please know we are here for you and will support you in all that you do. You are truly a blessing in our lives. We love you.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad & Julia

JOSEPH MICHAE LOMUTI

Congratulations Joe!

By Way of Favor from the Gods
your way may seem Un-easy-
Herein, however, You find
Serendipity, Mindful Disipline
and a Self-and -Other Love and
Kindness - your way of Grace.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Greg & Maggie

colophon & GRATITUDE

technical:

This 2013-2014 edition of the Evergreen Annual covers the entire academic year. In fact, this book illustrates all kinds of different events that took place from **August 2013 to June 2014,** including both first-year orientation programs as well as pre-graduation senior class events. We had a press run of 2,500 books, with each yearbook containing 283 pages.

This year's publication was printed by Jostens. All spreads were designed using Jostens' "Yearbook Avenue" tool on both personal computers as well as computers located in the yearbook office on campus. **Chuck Sabia** served as our Jostens representative. We cannot stress enough how much we appreciate Chuck's constant support, helpful input, promptness, creativity, and optimistic attitude.

The cover design was finalized by **Rick Brooks,** who consistently exhibits strong enthusiasm and always shows us his best work. The cover material is Peacock and the cover applications are Black Foil and Silver. The binding type is Sewed.

photography:

This year, our representative from Lifetouch Photography was **Jim Rainey.** Jim is extremely passionate about his work and it was a true pleasure to work with him throughout the entire year. In addition, we were fortunate enough to receive assistance from other talented Lifetouch photographers as well, which we are also thankful for. These individuals assisted our team by attending major campus events and by providing stunning photos of all varsity athletic teams.

staff:

We would like to thank all of our Evergreen Annual staff members for their consistent hard work throughout the year. During this past year, we had the **largest team** in the history of our student organization, which is something that we are very proud of and also very thankful for. These students on staff all brought unique skills and talents to the table, and we really appreciate the imperative roles these individuals have played throughout this long process.

We would like to extend a **special thanks** to the following students in particular: Casey Cunningham, Kelly Miller, Kailynn Maloy, Kate Smith, Julia Guglielmo, Katherine Quinn, Kate McGinley, Julia Benner, and Mary Caitlin King.

advising:

Our Evergreen Annual team - especially our five editors - owe a great deal of thanks to our advisors **Carly Wronko & Laura Rohlman.** These two individuals have stayed involved with Loyola's yearbook club for many years now. Their strong eye for detail and ability to answer any and all of our questions were essential in order to complete this publication.

Additionally, we really appreciate all of the guidance and support that came from Karen Thomas, Mark Broderick, and Melody Huebel in **Student Activities.** We would not have been able to put this yearbook together without your assistance - so thank you all very much!

how to get involved...

Our staff grew a lot this past year, and we are hoping it will continue to do so! We offer both paid editor positions and unpaid staff positions. Typically, the club meets once per month. If you want to learn more, please email us at **evergreenannual@gmail.com**

staying true to our theme...

Each year, the Evergreen Annual team comes up with a theme that will resonate throughout the entire yearbook. This year, our theme is "**Aspire to Inspire.**" We wanted to highlight inspirational students, faculty members, events, and accomplishments. Additionally, we aimed to spread more awareness about this publication so this book can be truly representative of a larger portion of the student population, i.e. including groups like ROTC, CCSJ, and Campus Ministry this year. We hope you like it!

editors:

Evergreen Annual was led by five editors this year: Meghan Kearney, Jenn Harmon, Katie Nolan, Claire Cummings, and Lauren Spruiell. All of them worked together as a **cohesive unit** for 10 straight months and grew close with each other outside of the club setting, too.

Meghan graduated with the Class of 2014. She completed a double major in finance and management. Meghan thoroughly enjoyed being a part of the Evergreen Annual team for all **four years** that she spent at Loyola.

Jenn just completed her sophomore year. She is working on a Communications major with a specialization in PR & Digital Media, in addition to a Writing minor. Throughout the year, she has grown to be a strong leader in this club. In addition to her clear **design expertise,** she is one of the kindest and most helpful people that I have ever come across.

Katie recently finished up her sophomore year. She is pursuing a major in Communications with a focus on Journalism & PR. In addition, she is working on a Marketing minor. Katie is always quick to respond, willing to lend a hand, and holds a very strong **eye for detail.** She is awesome to work with and I am confident that she will continue to make significant contributions to this publication in the coming years.

Claire graduated as an English major from Loyola in June. She has always had a true passion for photography, and we are so lucky that she decided to contribute her photos, talents, and endless resources to our publication. Claire is an exceptionally **sweet and intelligent** individual, and she will be missed deeply by the Loyola community.

Lauren was a member of the graduating Class of 2014. She pursued a major in Writing. Throughout the year, she carried out our team's new marketing position extremely well. Her willingness to **spread awareness** about our club and her strong work ethic were vital to our success during the year, and we know she is going to do great things in the future.

I can't say enough how much I enjoyed working with each one of you this year. Your combined assistance, patience, and hard work was remarkable, and I am going to miss working with you all very much. Thank you for everything - and best of luck!
-Meg

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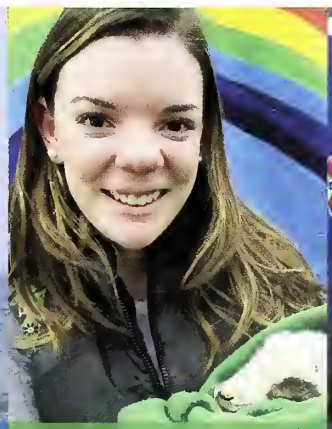

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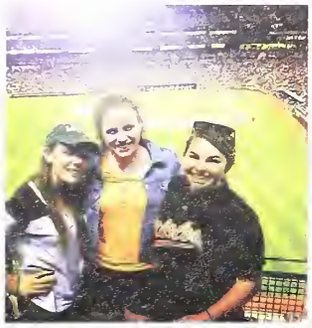
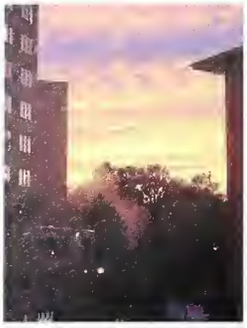

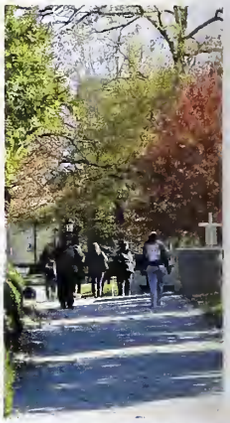

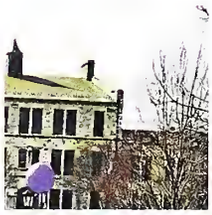

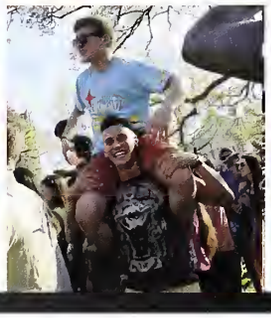

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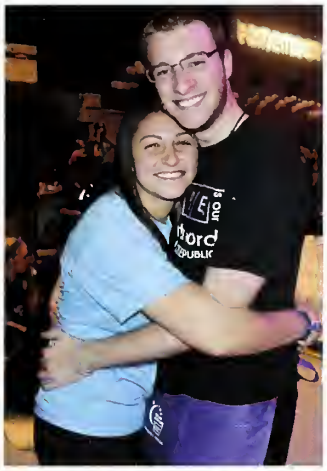

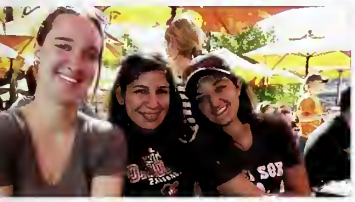
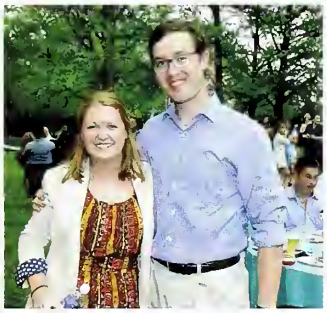

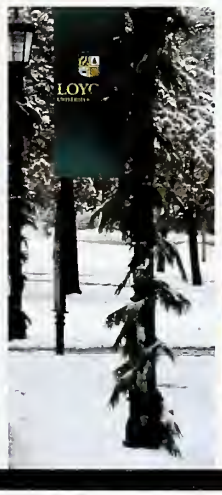

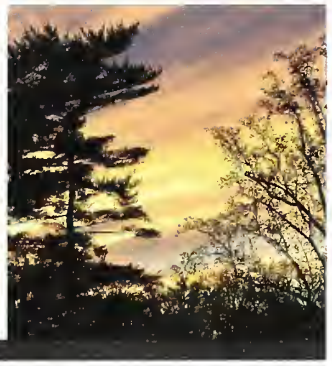

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SPORTS

Nadal Wins 13th Grand Slam
Spanish tennis great Rafael Nadal triumphs over his Serbian opponent Novak Djokovic at the U.S. Open to claim his 13th Grand Slam title.

Johnson Picks Up Six-pack
NASCAR driver Jimmie Johnson wins his sixth Sprint Cup championship and finally lives up to his Twitter hashtag, #6Pack.

Serena Wins in Queens
Tennis champion Serena Williams wins her 17th Grand Slam by defeating Victoria Azarenka for the women's singles title at the U.S. Open.

Tiger Tops the Tour
Golfer Tiger Woods tops the 2013 PGA Player of the Year final standings for the 11th time in 16 seasons as a PGA Tour professional.

Winter Olympics

Bobsled Team Seeks Second Olympic Gold
The U.S. four-man bobsled team travels to the Winter Olympic Games in Sochi, hoping to win a second consecutive gold medal.

Huston Rolls to Gold
Eighteen-year-old skateboarder Nyjah Huston takes home the Street League Skateboarding Gold at the X Games in Los Angeles.

Twin Sisters Seek Gold in Sochi
The first set of twins to play women's ice hockey in the Olympic Winter Games return to Team USA. Monique and Jocelyne Lamoureux compete in Russia.

SOCHI

Curling Teams Compete in Sochi
Team USA sends men's and women's curling teams to compete for Olympic Gold at the Ice Cube Curling Center in Sochi, Russia.

Top Five Athletes With the Largest Twitter Following:

1. Christiano Ronaldo, 22M
2. Ricardo Kaká, 17M
3. LeBron James, 10M
4. Neymar Júnior, 9M
5. Shaquille O'Neal, 8M

Yahoo.com

Lynx are WNBA Champs Again
The Minnesota Lynx win their second WNBA title in three years, finishing the sweep with an 86-77 win over the Atlanta Dream.

Spurs Can't Take the Heat
In the final game of the NBA championship, LeBron James and the Miami HEAT defeat the San Antonio Spurs 95-88.

Seahawks Win Super Bowl
The Seattle Seahawks achieve a decisive, 43–8 victory over the Denver Broncos to claim the Lombardi Trophy in Super Bowl XLVIII at New Jersey's MetLife Stadium.

Mayweather Rules the Ring
Boxer Floyd Mayweather, Jr. defeats light middleweight rising star Saúl "El Canelo" Álvarez at the MGM Grand Garden Arena in Las Vegas.

Sox Win the Series
As the Fenway Park crowd roars, the Boston Red Sox beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 in Game 6 of the World Series.

Teen Golfer Goes Pro
New Zealand golfer Lydia Ko, 16, is admitted to the LPGA tour even though the minimum age is 18. She is the youngest person ever to win a pro golf tour event.

MUSIC

Thicke Rules the Summertime Charts

Robin Thicke's "Blurred Lines," with guest vocals from T.I. and Pharrell Williams, is the unofficial song of the summer, selling more than six million MP3 downloads.

Swift Rules the AMAs

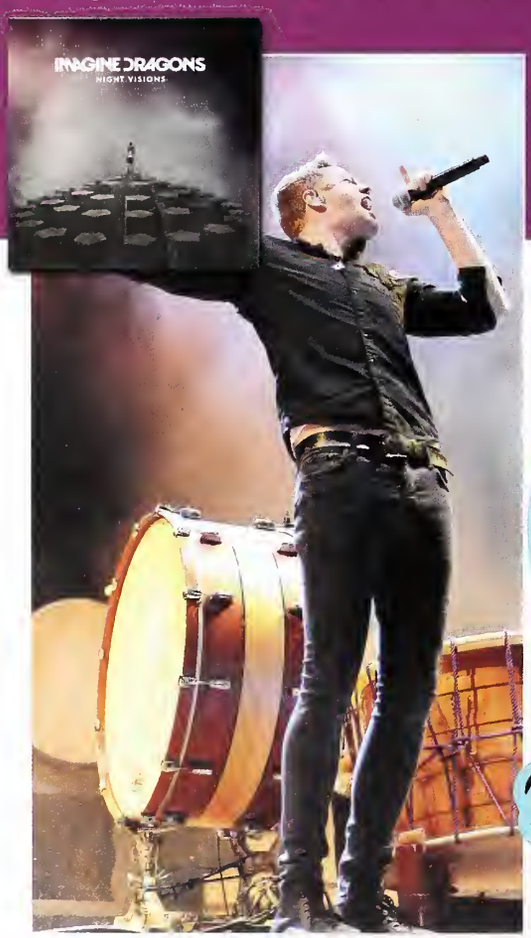
Taylor Swift takes home four American Music Awards trophies, including Artist of the Year, for a career total of 15 AMA awards.

Searching for Jay Z

Google releases a year-end list of most searched songs; Jay Z is the only artist with two songs among the Top 10.

Lorde Lands a Hit with "Royals"

Seventeen-year-old Ella Maria Lani Yelich-O'Connor, better known as Lorde, is the first New Zealand solo artist to have a No. 1 song in the United States.



Soundtrack Features Platinum Alt Rockers

The soundtrack for *The Hunger Games: Catching Fire* includes "Who We Are" by Imagine Dragons, whose first album *Night Visions* is certified platinum.

One Direction

The band, fondly known to fans as 1D, releases their second album *Midnight Memories*, and a 3-D concert film, *This Is Us*.

Bruno on the Ball

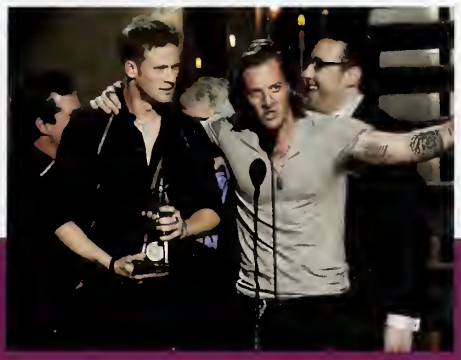
Singer-songwriter Bruno Mars is tapped to perform in the Super Bowl XLVIII halftime show.

Rapper Recruits for the ACLU

Macklemore releases a video encouraging fans to join the American Civil Liberties Union, a nonpartisan nonprofit that protects free speech and other rights.

Florida Georgia Line Sees Double at CMA Awards

Tyler Hubbard and Brian Kelley of Florida Georgia Line take home two trophies for their single, "Cruise," at the Country Music Association Awards.



Redman Receives Six Awards

Singer-songwriter Matt Redman won six 2013 GMA Dove Awards, including Song of the Year and Songwriter of the Year for "10,000 Reasons (Bless the Lord)."

The People Choose Pink

Pink nabs three nominations in the People's Choice Awards. Her album, *The Truth About Love*, reaches No. 1 on the Billboard 200.

Justin Timberlake

Timberlake Tops Twice

Justin Timberlake's *The 20/20 Experience* — second of 2 album debuts at No. 1 on the charts, his second chart-topping album of the year.

Katy Roars

Katy Perry's power pop song, "Roar," the first single from her fourth album, *Prism*, tops music charts in the United States and eight other countries.

Eminem and Rihanna Pair Up

Eminem invites Rihanna to collaborate on "The Monster," a track that combines his rhymes with her melodic pop hooks.

Most Downloaded Songs of 2013

1. **Thrift Shop** by Macklemore & Ryan Lewis
2. **Blurred Lines** by Robin Thicke
3. **Radioactive** by Imagine Dragons
4. **Just Give Me a Reason** by Pink
5. **Can't Hold Us** by Macklemore & Ryan Lewis

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HEADLINES

Detroit Files for Bankruptcy
Citing debts amounting to $18 billion, Detroit files for Chapter 9 Bankruptcy protection. It is the most populous American city in history to go bankrupt.

World Mourns Madiba
The death of South Africa's first black president, the anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela, inspires heartfelt tributes around the world.

American Fugitive Finds Asylum in Russia
Edward Snowden, a former National Security Agency contractor who leaked classified documents, is granted temporary asylum in Russia.

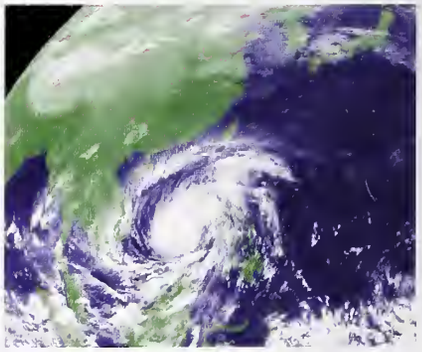
Congress Ends Government Shutdown
A budget bill that raises the nation's debt ceiling is signed by President Obama, ending a 16-day shutdown of the federal government.

ObamaCare Launch Marred by Website Glitches
Open enrollment for health insurance begins at healthcare.gov; users are frustrated as the website freezes and crashes repeatedly.

Prize Awarded to Malala
Sixteen-year-old Malala Yousafzai, a Pakistani activist dedicated to education for girls, receives the International Children's Peace Prize.

Xbox's Biggest Launch Ever
In its first 24 hours, the Xbox One™ console sells one million units worldwide, making the debut the most successful in Xbox history.

The Year's Largest Typhoon Hits the Philippines
Typhoon Haiyan, one of the strongest storms in recorded history, swept the Philippines with heavy rains and wind gusts up to 235 mph.



Time Magazine Announces its 16 Most Influential Teens of 2013

1. Lorde, 17
2. Lydia Ko, 16
3. Nick D'Aloisio, 18
4. Missy Franklin, 18
5. Kendall Jenner, 18
6. Kylie Jenner, 16
7. Dante de Blasio, 16
8. Malala Yousafzai, 16
9. Kiernan Shipka, 14
10. Ionut Budisteanu, 19
11. Malia Obama, 15
12. Maya Van Wagenen, 15
13. Justin Bieber, 19
14. Beth Reekles, 17
15. Chloe Grace Moretz, 16
16. Hailee Steinfeld, 16

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Concussion Concerns Prompt Equipment Improvements

Sporting goods manufacturers respond to parents' worries about concussion injuries by making helmets more protective.

Hillary Clinton Resigns Secretary of State Post

After serving four years as the nation's 67th Secretary of State and achieving high approval ratings, Hillary Clinton steps down. Her replacement is Sen. John Kerry.

Minimum Wage

Minimum Wage Workers Rally for a Raise

In state and municipal elections, Democrats are backing efforts to increase the minimum wage. The wage hike is strongly supported by voters.

Washington Redskins Owner Defies Protestors

Daniel Snyder, owner of the District of Columbia's NFL team, is unmoved by a series of protests that claim the team name is offensive to Native Americans.

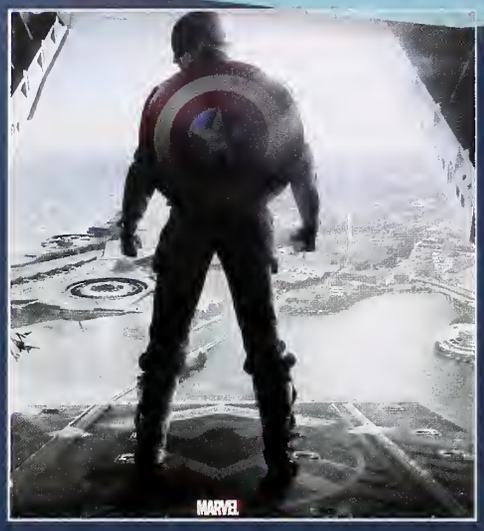
Pope Francis Urges Church to Change Its Ways

Pope Francis preaches compassion in his 84-page manifesto "The Joy of the Gospel," in which he urges Catholics to address the needs of the poor.

MOVIES

A Supernatural Education
The first film adaptation of Richelle Mead's popular series of young adult books is released as *Vampire Academy: Blood Sisters*.

A Sinister Future Calls for a Clever Heroine
The first book in Veronica Roth's dystopian trilogy is adapted for the big screen. Shailene Woodley stars as Beatrice "Tris" Prior in *Divergent*.



The First Avenger Comes Back for Seconds
Marvel's Captain America returns to the big screen to stop a shadowy assassin in *Captain America: The Winter Soldier*.

A Classic Romance for a New Generation
Downton Abbey creator Julian Fellowes adapts the story of Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers for the big screen in *Romeo & Juliet*.

Meanwhile, in Middle Earth
Bilbo Baggins treks across the silver screen in *The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug*, the second of a three-part series based on the J.R.R. Tolkien novel.

Pirates

A Real-life Pirate Story
When desperate Somali pirates hijack the American cargo ship *MV Maersk Alabama*, its captain undergoes a life-threatening ordeal in *Captain Phillips*.

A Heroic Success
Thor saves the universe from the dark intentions of the evil Malekith as *Thor: The Dark World* earns more than $500 million worldwide.

A Gifted Teen Masters Games of War
Andrew "Ender" Wiggin is a brilliant boy recruited by the military to help save Earth from an invasion of evil aliens in the sci-fi thriller *Ender's Game*.

***Frozen* Gets a Warm Reception**
Critics and audiences fall for Disney's *Frozen*, the computer-animated musical tale of princess siblings, a magic snowman and a kingdom trapped in eternal winter.

Transformers Return to Theaters

Earth is once again in danger, as humankind contends with the dangers of technology and the struggle between good and evil in *Transformers 4: Age of Extinction.*

Catching Fire

Astronaut Movie Hits the Stratosphere

Gravity, a feature film starring Sandra Bullock and George Clooney as astronauts in danger, earns a record-breaking $55.6 million on its opening weekend.

Katniss Sets Box Office Ablaze

Box office receipts of $161 million from the first weekend of *The Hunger Games: Catching Fire* set a record for the best November opening of all time.

2013 Box Office Sales Domestic

1. *Iron Man 3*
2. *The Hunger Games: Catching Fire*
3. *Despicable Me 2*
4. *Man of Steel*
5. *Monsters University*
6. *Frozen*
7. *Gravity*
8. *Fast & Furious 6*
9. *Oz: The Great and Powerful*
10. *Star Trek Into Darkness*

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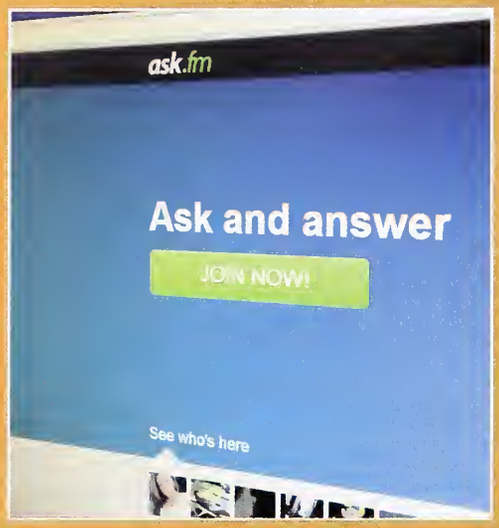
Spider-Man Swings Back for a Sequel

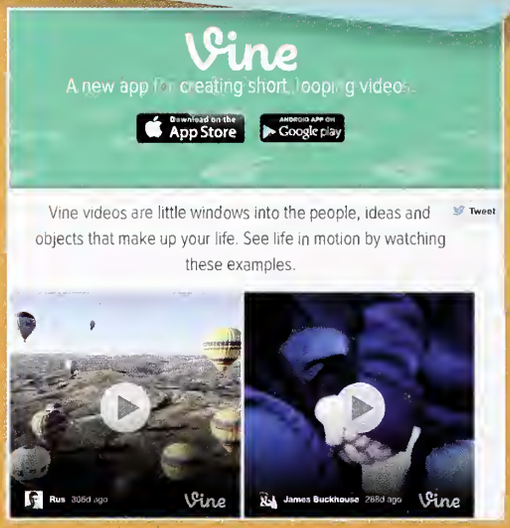
New York is once again threatened by evil villains with formidable powers. Andrew Garfield returns to play the title role in *The Amazing Spider-Man 2.*

SOCIAL MEDIA

iPhone® 5S Garners Praise
Apple introduces its latest iPhone with an improved camera, TouchID fingerprint sensor and best-in-class motion sensors.

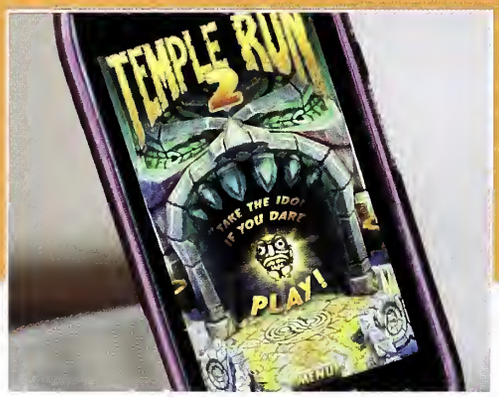


Controversy Surrounds Social Networking App
Ask.fm, a social networking app where users post questions and comments anonymously, is linked to cyber bullying.



Vine of the Times
Vine, the new social video network where people upload six-second mini-movies, called "Vines," attracts more than 40 million users in just 10 months.

Game Builds Success Block by Block
Minecraft, an open world game that gives players the freedom to shape their own worlds, hits $33 million in sales across all platforms.



Mobile Gaming Fans Welcome Adventure Game Sequel
With more than a million downloads in less than three days, the new *Temple Run 2* is one of the year's most successful apps.

Hump Day Ad Garners Heaps of Shares
GEICO's "Hump Day" ad, starring an annoyingly gleeful camel, is one of the year's most popular, with more than 4 million shares on social media.

Even Parents Know What it Means
The term "selfie," coined by social media users to describe self-portrait snapshots, is officially added to the lexicon by dictionary publishers.

Fox Video is a Viral Hit
"The Fox (What Does the Fox Say?)," a music video by a Norwegian comedy team, Ylvis, goes viral with more than 192 million views on YouTube.

Top App Downloads of 2013

1. Candy Crush Saga
2. YouTube
3. Temple Run 2
4. Vine
5. Google Maps
6. Snapchat
7. Instagram
8. Facebook
9. Pandora Radio
10. Despicable Me: Minion Rush

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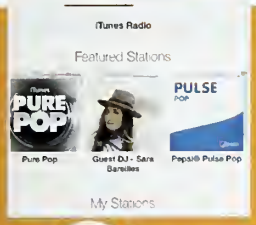


Apple's New iTunes Radio™

Apple introduces iTunes Radio, where online subscribers can hear selections based on songs they've purchased.

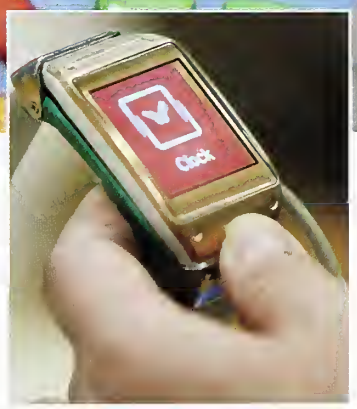
Pictures Disappear on Social Media

Teens share photos fleetingly on Snapchat, a popular app where content disappears after only one to ten seconds.

Candy Crush

They Get the Boy and the Prize

"I Got a Boy," by Girls' Generation, a Korean K-Pop group, wins the top prize at the first-ever YouTube Music Awards.



Game Company Cashes In

The company that produces Candy Crush Saga reports earnings of $650,000 per day from users who pay to unlock premium features.

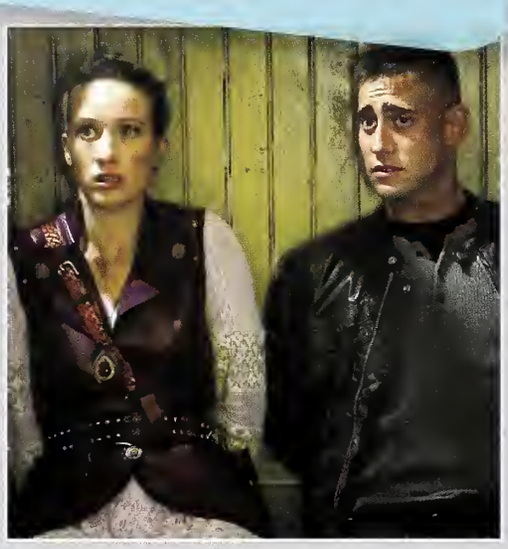
Smartwatch Sells Well

Despite so-so reviews by technology columnists, the Galaxy Gear smartwatch achieves better-than-expected sales.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sounds Colorful
The must-have headphones of the moment, Beats Solo HD by Dr. Dre, are available in a range of colors with a matte finish.

Fallon Earns an Earlier Bedtime
Jimmy Fallon hosts *Saturday Night Live* before leaving his *Late Night with Jimmy Fallon* time slot to replace Jay Leno as host of *The Tonight Show*.

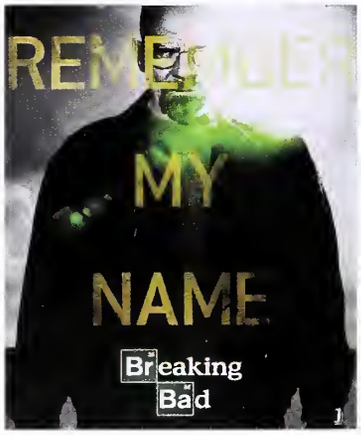


Alice's Wonderland Comes to Life
In the ABC spin-off drama *Once Upon a Time in Wonderland*, a girl in Victorian London is caught between the real world and a magical wonderland.

A Case of Mistaken Identity
A misunderstanding about an accident results in unexpected popularity for an outsider high school girl on the MTV sitcom *Awkward*.

Mystery Series Casts a Spell on Teens
Fans of supernatural thrillers tune in to *Ravenswood*, a spooky spin-off of the popular series *Pretty Little Liars* on the ABC Family network.

Stealing More Than Gold and Kingdoms
For the second year in a row, *Game of Thrones*, HBO's fantasy drama, tops the TorrentFreak list of the most pirated television shows.



Crime Saga Airs Final Season
The story of Walter White, a chemistry teacher and cancer patient turned meth producer, reaches its conclusion in season five of *Breaking Bad* on AMC.

A Man Around the House
Melissa & Joey, a sitcom about a woman who hires a male nanny to care for her niece and nephew, receives a nomination from the People's Choice Awards.

Sharknado Trends on Twitter

With more than 300,000 tweets during airtime, the Syfy channel's *Sharknado*, a disaster movie with so-so ratings, achieves breakthrough social media numbers.

Cable Providers Offer Netflix Streaming

Cable companies try cooperating with rival Netflix so customers can get streaming content straight from their cable boxes.

NETFLIX

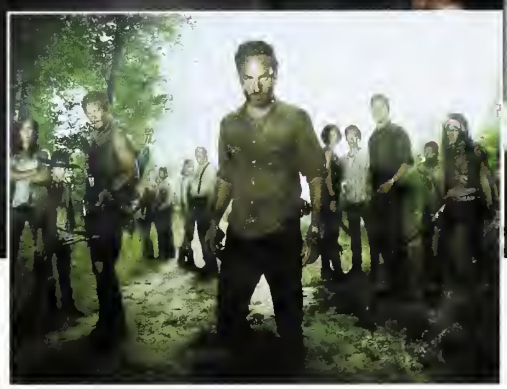
Glee Garners Awards

The Teen Choice Awards presents *Glee* with the award for Choice TV Show: Comedy. The musical comedy series also picks up eight People's Choice Award nominations.

Rookie Cop Show Wins Two Golden Globes

Brooklyn Nine-Nine, a new comedy on Fox, wins a Golden Globe award for Best Comedy Series; star Andy Samberg wins Best Actor in a Comedy Series.

Brooklyn Nine-Nine



2013 Most Searched People on Google

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2. Drake
3. Kim Kardashian
4. Justin Beiber
5. Beyoncé
6. Rihanna
7. Taylor Swift
8. Selena Gomez
9. Katy Perry
10. Kenye West

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Horror Drama Is Most-watched

By the mid-season finale of its fourth season, AMC's *The Walking Dead* is the highest rated cable series in television history.

THIS & THAT

Benjamin Gets a Makeover

A redesigned $100 bill is released into circulation. It features a 3-D security ribbon that will make it harder for counterfeiters to produce copies.

In the Hood

Hoodie pullovers aren't just for the gym. The comfy, cozy, casual style is an everyday classic for cold-weather wear.

High-performance Sportswear

The compression shirt is designed with features athletes need, like fast-drying fabrics, heat-trapping layers, unrestricted stretch, and flat seams.

Yoga Pants Bend the Rules

Stretchy, comfortable yoga pants are a popular fashion choice, even among those who don't know a plow pose from a downward dog.

Royal Baby

Prince Charming

Britain's royal family welcomes baby Prince George, first son of Prince William and Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge.

Super Mario 3D Debuts

Nintendo releases *Super Mario 3D World* for the Wii U™ console. The video game is the sequel to *Super Mario 3D Land*.

Customers Customize LeBron's Shoes

Nike LeBron James basketball shoes can be personalized online. Shoppers can choose from a range of colors and graphics.

Kid Chefs Compete

Fox introduces *MasterChef Junior*, a new culinary competition show for contestants between the ages of 8 to 13 who love to cook.

Ten Largest Charities for 2013

1. **United Way**, $3,926B
2. **Salvation Army**, $1,885B
3. **Task Force for Global Health**, $1,660B
4. **Feeding America**, $1,511B
5. **Catholic Charities USA**, $1,447B
6. **Goodwill Industries International**, $949M
7. **Food for the Poor**, $891M
8. **American Cancer Society**, $889M
9. **The Y-YMCA**, $827M
10. **World Vision**, $826M

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Highest Selling NBA Jerseys for 2012-13

1. **LeBron James**, Miami Heat
2. **Derrick Rose**, Chicago Bulls
3. **Kobe Bryant**, Los Angeles Lakers
4. **Kevin Durant**, Oklahoma City Thunder
5. **Carmelo Anthony**, New York Knicks
6. **Dwyane Wade**, Miami Heat
7. **Dwight Howard**, Los Angeles Lakers
8. **Deron Williams**, Brooklyn Nets
9. **Blake Griffin**, Los Angeles Clippers
10. **Rajon Rondo**, Boston Celtics

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